WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Catania's Capture Marked Beginning Of Axis Last Stand in Sicily Battle; Red Offensive Crumples Nazi Flanks; Yanks Continue Gains in Pacific Drive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

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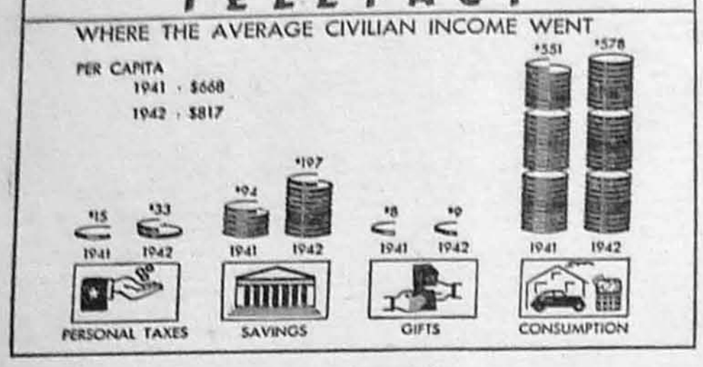
TELEFACT

WHERE THE AVERAGE CIVILIAN INCOME WENT



SICILY:
Last Stand

Forty thousand Axis troops were all that were left to stand between the Allies and complete conquest of Sicily as the last phase of the battle developed. Of the 40,000, it was estimated that 35,000 were German and the rest Italian.

Although heavily outnumbered by the 10 Allied divisions reported in action, the Axis relied on strong natural entrenchments hewed into the rugged mountains to hold up the British-American drive. The advance against these positions was difficult, with the infantry slowly picking its way up the craggy but barren slopes in the face of stiff mortar and machine gun nests which had held their ground even after fierce Allied artillery barrage.

After being stalled for two weeks in front of Catania, the British 8th army spilled into the city after overcoming strong Axis positions set up along the several rivers winding through the country and in the tall fields of grain. Aided by the navy's bombardment of the enemy's coastal positions along the Tyrrhenian sea, the U. S. 7th army's drive pointed eastward to Messina, the Axis' last communication link with the Italian mainland.

MINERS:
For Travel Pay

Pride might cometh before the fall, but in John L. Lewis' case, it was his interest in drawing underground pay for his 500,000 United Mine Workers that accounted for his appearance before the War Labor board which he had so often berated in the past.

John L. Lewis

Occasion was the WLB's hearing on the Illinois Coal Operators' and UMW's agreement for payment of $1.25 a day to the miners for the time spent in traveling underground from the mine's entrance to the diggings. Lewis told the WLB that American coal miners are the only miners in any civilized country who receive no compensation for underground travel.

The agreement also calls for an eight instead of a seven hour day and a six-day work week, which, with the underground travel pay, would increase miners' daily checks by $3. Stating that 1,462 miners died from risks in the pits last year and 72,000 were seriously injured, Lewis said the extra working hours would increase the men's exposure to such accidents. Furthermore, he declared, the miners received just $27 more a year than the lowest classification of government clerical workers.

GRAIN:
Going East

Six hundred million bushels of corn were used during the second quarter of 1943, the department of agriculture reported, with supplies as of July 1 totaling 872 million bushels. Of this amount, 842 million bushels remained on farms.

As of July 1, the department stated that there was a supply of 200 million bushels of oats; over 200 million bushels of barley, and 46 million bushels of rye. Approximately 300 million bushels of wheat were found available for feed.

In relation to livestock, feed supply is expected to be 30 per cent smaller than last year and 14 per cent below average.

STRIKE

In the first test of the Smith-Connally law, 1,400 employees of two plants of the Allis-Chalmers company in Springfield, Ill., voted to strike in protest at the National Labor Relations board's refusal to grant District 50 of the United Mine Workers an election to determine the union as collective bargaining agent. A total of 638 votes against a strike.

The ballot read: "Do you wish to permit an interruption in war production in machine as a result of this dispute?"

RUSSIA:
Offensive Climax

The height of the Russians' summer offensive was reached with the fall of Orel. After a month of hard fighting, Marshal Timoshenko's forces swept into the city, even as the bulk of 250,000 Germans was being withdrawn to new positions to the west.

Gen. Timoshenko

Held by the Germans since October, 1941, Orel stood in ruin as the Russians moved in, with Nazi rear-guards tackling the Reds in hand-to-hand fighting in delaying action in the streets of the city.

In taking Orel, the Reds threw the full weight of their artillery, planes, tanks and infantry into the battle. Slowly, they ground down German resistance on the north, south and east sides of the city.

On the other end of the central front, the Reds announced capture of Belgorod.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
At Munda

The American attack on Munda in the Solomons stands out as a classic of military strategy.

In the final stages of the battle against a fanatical enemy resisting to the death, American forces drew a tight noose around the Japs, with one column moving to the west of the defenders' line while two other columns hammered in from two ends on the east.

When American planes failed to sufficiently reduce the Japs' hidden pill-boxes hewed in the jungle brush, 13-ton tanks were called into the fray, and these crackled through the dense foliage to advance on the enemy's well-concealed positions and draw their fire. Their gun-fire guided the tanks to their entrenchments and these were quickly subdued with point-blank barrages.

With strong Jap points overrun on the east, American warships and airplanes then moved in along the coast to the west and laid down a thunderous volley into the enemy's positions. As this combined barrage shook up the Japs in their pillboxes and caves, American troops picked their way northward, to ring the enemy from the west.

TAXES:
Corporations' Share

What is the corporations' share of the nation's tax burden?

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau revealed that preliminary statistics show that 509,062 corporations filed returns for 1941. Except for 40,160 which were inactive with no income data, these corporations paid over seven billion dollars in normal, surtaxes and excess profit taxes. The government collected nearly 13 billion dollars in revenue for 1941, which would indicate that corporations accounted for almost 60 per cent of receipts.

Henry Morgenthau

Morgenthau reported that of the corporations reporting for 1941, 264,625 showed profits, with net income of 18 billion dollars. Approximately 43,646 more corporations made money during the year than in 1940.

MISCELLANY:

WAR PRISONERS: One out of every ten American soldiers in Japanese prison camps has died of disease since the Philippines fell, the war department reveals.

WOUNDED: Seventy per cent of wounded Russian soldiers recover and return to the battlefield, report British army surgeons who have been on a mission to the Soviet Union.

Faster Than Sound

To Lt. Col. Cass S. Hough of Plymouth, Mich., fell the rare distinction of traveling faster than sound, or more than 760 miles per hour, while undertaking two experimental flights for the U. S. army air force.

Last September, Col. Hough's P-38 Lightning climbed up to 43,000 feet. Then, he coaxed moved the plane into a powerdive and she zoomed downward at the record speed before being leveled off at 18,000 feet. Last February, Col. Hough took a P-47 Thunderbolt to 39,000 feet, and repeated the previous performance.

According to the 36-year-old daredevil, he made his first flight on impulse. As his plane went screaming downward, he said, it felt as though a ton of bricks lay on his back, and he could barely lift his arms to write down the recordings of his instruments. When he leveled off at 18,000, everything went gray, he declared, but he never lost consciousness.

FARM LAND:
Value Rising

With the value of all farm land now above World War I level, government officials were becoming anxious over the possibility of another realty boom which would collapse with a disastrous drop in prices as in the twenties.

Between March and July of this year, farm real estate rose another 3 per cent. The increase occurred throughout all of the geographical regions and in two-thirds of the states. In Indiana, farm property sold 40 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

With commodity prices up one-fourth within the last 12 months and farm income for 1943 expected to exceed 1942's record levels, farmers were said to be active buyers in the market. What with high commodity prices prevailing, speculators also were supposed to be purchasing property for resale.

WAR ARSENAL:
80 Pct. Complete

Of the government's planned construction of 14½ billion dollars of war plant facilities, approximately 12 billion dollars has been completed, Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production board announced. That represents a completion of 80 per cent of the program compared with 61 per cent at the start of the year and 34 per cent at this time last summer.

Donald Nelson

Greatest gains in the program were in the construction of plants for guns, combat vehicles, aircraft and ammunition. Facilities for producing ammunition are 95 per cent complete.

According to Nelson, the records for other programs showed synthetic rubber, 61 per cent finished; 100 octane gas, 39 per cent; iron and steel, 75 per cent, and chemical products, 90 per cent.

Production Lags

Production of armaments and other goods needed by the army is lagging seriously, Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of army supply services, warned. He said that 300 million dollars' worth of supplies have not been delivered according to schedule in the last three months. Output of factories has been going down steadily, he continued, with July figures "decidedly worse" than those of June.

At the same time the treasury reported that actual war spending during July was half a billion dollars less than in June, this being the first month in which war costs have turned downward. Commentators say this decline is another indication of lower production, rather than smaller needs.

Urging all contractors to fulfill their contracts, General Somervell said: "If as a manufacturer, you are scheduled to produce a certain quantity of war material by a specific date, you have undertaken a specific military obligation."

CARGO PLANES:
Back to Metal

New developments prompted the army's cancellation of contracts for all wooden transport airplanes and the return to metallic construction.

The wooden craft were designed to operate from small, unimproved landing fields and carry 4,500 pounds of cargo at medium range. But partly because of Allied air dominance, good airports have been put in use in distant combat zones, and the demand has shifted to faster, longer-range planes.

Furthermore, it was reported, aluminum production has increased in a volume sufficient to take care of additional plane building, while certain woods suitable for the type of transport designed are growing scarce.

GAS

Production of gasoline and other petroleum derivatives can be increased by recovering oil now left in wells, and by processing natural gas, oil sands and shales, Dr. Gustav Egloff, renowned scientist, told a joint congressional committee.

He urged governmental aid in developing synthetic gasoline methods, but added that he did not think that making gasoline from coal was advisable immediately. He said that eight million men would be needed to manufacture a year's supply.

Washington Digest

Definite Foreign Policy Essential to America

The Issue: Shall Nation Adopt Policy of Participation in World Affairs or Shall We Aim at Nationalistic Goal?

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

Today America faces its first real problem as a world power.

Italy lies before us. General Eisenhower, as commander of the Allied forces of invasion, suddenly becomes a statesman. He is a soldier. He can win battles. Now, he is the man ultimately responsible for directing American world policy. What is American world policy?

Eisenhower is firm in his decisions, certain in his own procedure, because he is responsible only to his Commander-in-Chief.

But who is his Commander-in-Chief? Roosevelt. A man who may suddenly leave the scene in the midst of battle, if the American public so decrees.

And then? Has America any firm foreign policy, unfettered by partisan political restriction, a clear-marked path that a fighting man or any other man can follow?

In a few short weeks from now, a group of busy, hard-pressed men are going to sit down on Mackinac island and try to write what American foreign policy they think ought to be sponsored by the Republican party.

These men have to face the question of committing the Republican party to a definite foreign policy. And paradoxically, by committing their party to a definite foreign policy, they may free both political parties of all commitment on foreign policy. For if the Democrats frame similar resolutions, they can save America from a vicious split—one which, if it is not avoided, will crash party lines and can destroy the two-party system, the rock of our democracy.

The issue which America faces is simple: shall we, as a nation, underwrite a policy which will implement our participation in world affairs or shall we retire unto ourselves and pursue the nationalistic policy which says in effect: let the rest of the world stew in its own juice?

Until we took the Philippines, America was able to leave the great and vital problems which should have no political tinge, outside partisan politics. We have had other problems which have remained essentially non-partisan.

The Problems

Take labor. A vital question. But has labor ever voted solidly for one ticket or the other? No. The AFL will cast its traditional Republican votes in the coming election as it always has. Some of the CIO members will vote to support the administration. Others will vote as they darn please.

Slavery—really a labor question. That did nearly wreck the republic because it was made a partisan issue when it was not an issue at all! Many of the influential southerners were just as ready to free their slaves as the rabid abolitionists, heated with emotional fervor, failing to grasp the economic significance, were to force them to.

Again, unless a cold, calm discussion and understanding of the question of foreign policy takes place, we may face another split which, although it need not mean civil war, may mean a horrid dislocation of our whole political system.

When we went into World War II after Pearl Harbor, the word "isolationism" was forgotten. Today it has come back into our vocabularies and is being batted about, like other political footballs, by people who really don't understand its implications and are woefully ignorant of what dissension it may cause.

Politicians want to overlook it.

They can't. This group of Republicans, headed by Deneen Watson, and a whole flying squadron of Democrats, too, are insistent that they be allowed to "let the people know." They are going to speak their pieces. And the only hope of lifting this discussion out of partisan politics is a "settlement out of court," an agreement by both parties on a single foreign policy.

Let's get back to that hot and perspiring day in Washington late last month when Deneen Watson and his colleagues from this self-appointed Republican organization, the Republican "foreign policy association," walked across quiet Lafayette park opposite the White House and presented themselves to Chairman Spangler of the Republican national committee.

Results of Session

It was some time before the results of this meeting between Watson and his colleagues and Chairman Spangler of the Republican national committee leaked out. Those with an anti-Republican slant, wove the words dropped into a threatened split in the Republican party, a drive to nominate Wendell Willkie for president.

To the person who tried to be objective, it was neither.

Mr. Spangler has one job—to keep the party together, to eschew any favoritism for any policy or any person. Naturally, these persistent persons who called upon him were presenting a problem. I believe it was that fact rather than what his critics said that indicated there was a leaning toward the "status quo" attitude, the desire to remain a purveyor of platitudes and follow the tide rather than to face it.

This issue—full participation in world affairs versus a return to nationalism or isolationism, if you will—is, according to our most earnest non-partisans, the most important issue which has faced the public and should not be a political football.

Briefly, what the men with their sleeves rolled up at Mackinac in September have to face is this: shall we, good Republicans, come out frankly for world-co-operation or dodge the issue?

What the Watson association demands is more than that and something the Republican national committee must face: will the party officially get behind a nation-wide campaign to "educate" the people on the international issue?

Unfortunately, personalities do get mixed up in these things and Wendell Willkie has become the symbol of the international view.

That is why it is essential, if the party is to take the issue out of partisan politics and disassociate it from any of the individuals aspiring for the Republican candidacy, that they must go on record.

The Monroe Doctrine

Walter Lippmann has written a book called "American Foreign Policy" and the point he makes is this: until 1900, politics did stop at the water's edge. We had a foreign policy (or thought we did) which was the Monroe Doctrine. According to Lippmann, we were living under a delusion. Namely, that we had under the Monroe Doctrine declared our whole policy—America for Americans (period) which implied, of course, that the rest of the world could do what it pleased so long as it kept off our grass.

We believed that we could enforce that policy ourselves. That was not correct. We were really depending on the British fleet to enforce it. It happened to be to British advantage to agree, so there was no trouble.

Then we mixed in world affairs, found we had to fight our own battles, and did it—took over Hawaii, the Philippines. But we didn't provide the means to hold them. And so, disagreeing on the various steps necessary to carry out our foreign policy, we failed to provide the means to do so—Britain was busy elsewhere, and one morning we lost the Philippines and came within an eyelash of losing Hawaii.

And so we now face the necessity of framing a new foreign policy which must include the willingness to provide security for our own shores and those other contiguous shores (South America and Canada) which might be used by an enemy against us. Or we have to take part in prophylactic measures—to stop the danger to our security in advance.

That issue once clarified by the two political parties will leave us free for a good, old-fashioned free-for-all political campaign, and if the best man wins, or the worst man wins, his policies can't affect the international welfare of the nation.

Failure of both parties to clearly set forth their views on foreign policy may well create a third party movement which could wreck the two-party system, the rock on which our Republic is founded.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Awards amounting to $1,000,000 will be given to Chinese inventors for the promotion of science and technology for successful research on products vital to the national defense.

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Corn cannot be used for manufacture of distilled spirits and high wines, a recent directive of the War Production board says.

The season when the largest supplies of poultry are on the market will probably begin in September and October.

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Christmas packages may be mailed to American soldiers overseas without a request from the soldier, from September 15 to October 15, the war department has announced.

ON THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE upper sketch shows a combination living and bed room brought up to date with every inch of space used. The cushions (left) were replaced with a box like compartment for bedding. This was made of plywood as shown in the lower right. It was padded across the front and ends with cotton batting, and covered with the couch material tacked in place through a lath strip. Unpainted book cases were bought to go at the ends, and the lid of the bedding compartment was painted to match the book cases.

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NOTE—Longer and longer grows the list that "money won't buy." But bright ideas for using the things you already have are not on that list. The one shown here is from BOOK 10 of the series of homemaking booklets prepared for readers. BOOK 10 also contains more than thirty other things to make from things on hand and available materials. Booklets are 15 cents each. Address:

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Hefty Folks

Only ten men and six women in all medical history have weighed 700 pounds or more, says Collier's. The heaviest man was Miles Dunden, who died in Tennessee in 1931 weighing more than 1,000 pounds. The heaviest woman was a Negress, name not recorded, who died in Maryland in 1888 weighing 850 pounds.

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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Scientists have found that rubber is the only substance that can be stretched tremendously and resume approximately its original form. Too much stretching, such as in underinflated tires, causes "fatigue"—and deterioration.

The first manufacture of rubber footwear outside the United States took place in 1856 in Scotland.

If gasoline consumption is a gauge of tire wear, more miles are run in July and August than any other months. Of the gas used in 1941, 8.3% was consumed in August and 9.4% in July. February was the low month, with 6.6% of the year's total.

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GRASSROOTS
by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AMERICA—A 'GOOD LAND'

OUR GRANDMOTHERS, our great-grandmothers and, in the case of we oldsters, our mothers, bought such food products as they needed for their families out of a barrel, a burlap sack or a pine box. They had but little choice. They could not call for some particular brand of coffee. There was one kind and it came in a burlap sack. It was green and had to be roasted in the oven before it could be used.

The men folks of those days, if they had a good job, would receive as wages as much as $10 a week, for which they worked 72 or more hours. There was no such thing as overtime at any price. They worked as long as there was work to be done.

The wives and mothers of today demand the privilege of picking and choosing what they buy. They like the peas, tomatoes or peaches canned by one concern better than those canned by another. They want the breakfast food the family likes best. They have a choice in the way of a dentifrice. Each member of the family has a choice in the make of shoes he wears, and when Dad buys a car, he selects it by name and not by number.

The cost for variety, for the privilege of picking and choosing, is but little, if any more than grandmother paid, but Dad today makes nearer $10 a day, or more, instead of the $10 a week his father and grandfather were paid. Dad works 40 hours, not 72, and is paid time and a half for any additional hours.

It is a good land, this America in which we live. It has advanced from the horse and buggy conditions of yesteryear to the airplane period of today. We, the American people, like it and what we, the people, like, we, the people, will have—we think.

We realize that the variety we like has made for more jobs and for more wages. It had created a demand for more commodities. It has increased our living standards. It has made possible a greater number of stores to offer the ever-increasing variety we demand from which to select. No one could, or would, stop such progress—we think.

There is, however, a group of theoretical bureaucrats who think differently. They believe the conditions of the horse and buggy days are better for us, and they propose that we largely return to those conditions. They would disperse with all the variety. They would put production and distribution in the hands of the government. They would provide A, B and C grades of each commodity, whether it be canned fruits or vegetables, coffee, bacon, shoes, automobiles, or what have you. There would be only one store in the average community and in it you would buy of the very limited variety it offered. There would be fewer jobs and lower wages.

"But," we say, "such a thing cannot happen to us. We do not want it that way and we will not have such a system."

We forget that group of theoretical bureaucrats has the authority to issue decrees which have the force of law. Of their own volition they can create a system in which they believe, unless congress—the senate and house of representatives—says "no." It is not unlikely that congress may fail to say that "no."

As it stands right now, that group of theoretical bureaucrats has authority by which it can change the whole American way of life. It is considered a war emergency measure, but once applied, it would take more years than those now living have left in order to change back again.

To prevent such a change, we must do more than think it cannot happen.

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PRESIDENT AS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

JUST WHAT does the position of President of the United States imply? What authority goes with that job? Under the Constitution, the President is commander-in-chief of the armed forces. To our soldiers, sailors and marines, his word is law. To the Joes and Johns and Jims, the Marys, Marthas and Mildreds, he is the President, the chief executive. He is the manager of the civilian operations of the government, but subject to the will of congress. Congress can, and has, passed along to the President some authority he would not otherwise have, and congress can take away the authority it has given him at any time. We, the civilians, respect the job of President as such. We entrusted the President as our chief executive, and to be the commander-in-chief of our armed forces.

• • •

SHORTENING DAYS and lengthening engine cases increasing woe for Hitler.

• • •

ONE OF THE POPULAR RADIO commentators is also a chicken farmer. He includes in his broadcast a plea for corn with which he feed his laying hens.

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GIVE THE RURAL PEOPLE of America better information about the operations of government and they will write their own opinions that are right and sane.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

You Can Stretch Meats and Have Delicious Meals

Leftovers need not recline on the refrigerator shelf when you can make them into delicious meat pies like this, simply and easily. Use leftovers from a roast with a few fresh vegetables and gravy to tuck inside the flaky piecrust.

Short on red points at the end of the week? There are several answers to the problem and I'm devoting the column to those suggestions today.

It's a good idea to be smart in your use of leftovers, and this is particularly true if you've splurged at the beginning of the week by purchasing a roast. After using the roast twice, you still have a bit of meat left on the bones, and if you fix it with an eye to camouflage, you can have a savory meal out of it.

Best way of extending meat when there's little enough of that is by using vegetables generously. Cut off what pieces of meat you can find on the bone and combine these with some lovely, fresh-cooked vegetables such as carrots, peas, onions, potatoes and perhaps a few strips of green pepper for flavor. Combine all together with some of your favorite seasonings and tuck the whole mixture into these individual meat pies. In this way, your leftovers won't languish in the refrigerator.

Making Meat Pies.

Sift together 2 cups all-purpose flour and ¾ teaspoon salt. Cut into this ⅔ cup lard with spatula and work until the particles are the size of a small pea. Sprinkle 4 tablespoons water over the mixture, working it lightly with a fork until all the particles are moistened and in small lumps. Press dough into a ball, handling as little as possible. Flour board lightly. Divide pastry in half, roll lightly to an eighth-inch thickness. Using a 3½-inch pie plate, cut circles from pastry.

Cut ½-inch wedge from circle to insure better fit into muffin tins. Press the pastry lightly to fit tins and lap over wedge. Fill with meat - vegetable mixture. Roll out remaining dough, cut in circles to fit over top of each muffin tin. Press edges of crust together. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 35 minutes. Remove from tins and serve hot.

Here's a salad that's rich in proteins and can be used to pitch in for the main dish when points are on the slim side:

Green Lima and Bacon Salad.
(Serves 5 to 6)

2 cups cooked green lima beans
2 hard-cooked eggs
½ cup salted peanuts, chopped
2 teaspoons onion juice
4 strips crisp bacon
1 cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped pickle
½ teaspoon salt, if desired
Mayonnaise

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Broiled Liver Sausage and Tomatoes
Potato Chips — Green Salad
Rye Bread — Iced Coffee
Chilled Cantaloupe
*Recipe Given

Combine ingredients, add salt and mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce with bits of bacon.

Have you discovered that cold sausage and meat loaves are low in point value and that they go further than the same quantity of fresh meat? And, if you really like a hot dish for a meal, that the cold meats are equally delicious when served hot? You'll like these suggestions:

Bologna Spaghetti.
(Serves 4)

½ pound bologna
½ cup onion, sliced
1 tablespoon bacon drippings
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon allspice
⅛ teaspoon cloves
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups tomato juice
3 cups cooked spaghetti

Dice 2 slices of bologna in skillet and brown with onion and bacon drippings. Add to this seasonings and tomato juice and simmer until thickened. Add cooked spaghetti and heat thoroughly. Serve with several slices of pan-fried bologna.

***Broiled Liver Sausage and Tomatoes (Serves 4).**

½ pound liver sausage, sliced
4 large tomatoes, cut in half
8 slices of onion

Cut liver sausage into slices about ¼ inch thick. Remove casing. Place the slice of liver sausage on the broiling pan with tomatoes that have been cut in half and brushed with butter, seasoned with salt and pepper. Broil for about 8 minutes. Liver sausage need not be turned. As soon as tomatoes have broiled for about 4 minutes, top them with onion slices, if desired.

Frankfurters With Potato Salad.
(Serves 4 to 6)

¼ cup bacon drippings
¼ cup vinegar
1 beaten egg
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
4 cups cubed, cooked potatoes
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped onion
¾ pound frankfurters

Heat bacon drippings and add vinegar, egg, salt, pepper, sugar, potatoes, green pepper and onion. Stir until thick. Cover frankfurters with boiling water and allow to stand 7 to 8 minutes. Arrange frankfurters on top of potato salad for serving.

Here's a lovely, luscious dessert that will go with any of the above main dish suggestions. It's easy to make and very nutritious:

Here are the golden brown, rich, luscious pies being taken from the muffin tins all ready to serve. If you have a fresh fruit salad with the meat pie and a beverage, your whole meal's complete.

Apricot Whip.
(Serves 6 to 8)

1 No. 2½ can apricots
2 cups milk
2 eggs
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Drain apricots. Mash with spoon. Chill. Scald milk. Beat eggs slightly, then add sugar and salt. Add milk slowly, mixing well. Cook in double boiler stirring constantly until mixture coats metal spoon. Take from fire, add vanilla and chill. When ready to serve, fold in chilled, mashed apricots.

If you have a canning problem, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says:

Tips on Keeping Cool: Acting cool and thinking cool actually works a magic in making you cool. It's important to plan your day ahead so that it runs smoothly and so there will be a minimum of confusion—for that always makes weather hotter.

Dress cool, eat cool. Dress sensibly, keeping plenty of clean summer clothes on hand—things that can be done up with soap and water in a hurry and need little ironing. Crispy salads—even in the imagination—cool you off, and of course, frosty drinks.

Do your hot kitchen work in the cool morning hours. Make whatever preparations you can on the food front and store in the refrigerator, ready to pull out for dinner with a minimum of rush and hurry. Easy things simple, and you'll keep cool.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

'FATHER' BARUCH

Gaunt, gray Bernie Baruch, whose relentless prodding of the war effort has saved more lives than anyone can estimate, is worried over a lot of things besides tanks, airplanes and machine guns. Among other things he is worried over the human problem of readjusting the lives of people who have flooded cities, who have been thrown out of joint by the war.

Sitting on his park bench in Lafayette park, where he holds "office" conferences, Bernie sees the stream of girls, thousands of them from all over the U. S. A., dumped into government offices, into crowded boarding houses, and wonders what will happen to them when the war is over.

Baruch won't tell you—but his friends will—about how he handled this problem after the last war.

He had employed several thousand clerks and stenographers in his War Industries board, and after the Armistice he began to worry about whether these girls were going back to their homes or would remain in the exciting cities.

So he sent each girl a letter thanking her for the time and loyal work she had given her country. And as a hint that she should go back to her mother he suggested: "Anyone who will apply at my office can receive a railroad ticket back home."

Baruch also attached to each letter a $10 bill.

The railroad tickets were paid for out of his own pocket, since the government does not pay for personal transportation, and it cost Baruch many thousands of dollars. He was a little fearful that some of the girls might have taken the tickets, then turned them in to the railroad. However, he hoped that he might have helped to get at least a fair proportion out of the city and back home.

• • •

HCL

The high cost of living which the coal miners have complained about recently was substantiated by an OPA survey of company stores in western Pennsylvania.

John A. Fath, who made the survey, came back with a report of "exorbitant prices and mark-ups" and insisted that company stores, which do no advertising or sales promotion, should sell their goods at lower prices than other stores, rather than higher.

He found suits selling for $38.50 which cost the store $12.50. He found a shoe box marked $9.95, but inside the box he found the shoes themselves marked with crayon, "$6.50."

Result of the survey already has been a voluntary price roll-back in the company stores. Now that the government has taken over the mines, the OPA is moving to make this company store price roll-back not voluntary, but universal.

Note—Fath was once a storekeeper himself in Millville, N. J., hometown of Leon Henderson. He gave Henderson his first job.

• • •

HONORS FOR WORKMEN

The Office of War Information is arranging a de luxe program for next Labor day, hailing the contribution of American workmen in the drive for victory. "Producing for Attack" will be the theme of the program, and it will include inspirational broadcasts by President Roosevelt and other top-ranking war leaders.

However, this isn't the only labor show on the OWI schedule this year. Another special celebration for Labor, to be known as "On to Victory" day also will be observed within the next two months.

It was conceived by Maj. Paul Hines, chief of the labor branch of the Fourth Service command at Atlanta, Ga., and promoted by Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse."

All war plants will be asked to declare an "hour off" on "On to Victory" day, at which time special "War Merit" emblems will be awarded.

Climaxing the "On to Victory" programs will be a nation-wide broadcast in the evening—according to OWI plans—featuring such speakers as President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Generals MacArthur, Eisenhower and Doolittle and Admirals King and Halsey. Joseph Stalin and General Chiang Kai-shek of China also may be invited to take part. All the speakers will have a special message for American labor.

The evening broadcast will conclude with the sounding of taps from the steps of the nation's Capitol, in memory of our war dead, and an answering taps by U. S. buglers in Europe and the South Pacific.

• • •

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¢ One thing President Roosevelt talked to President Avila Camacho about while in Mexico was permitting 12,000 Polish refugees to enter Mexico from Europe. Mexico has consented.

¢ Congressman Mike Monroney of Oklahoma is trying to rent Bill Bullitt's palatial Washington house now that the ex-ambassador will run for mayor of Philadelphia.

¢ John Carlson's book "Under Cover" on American fascism is really going places.

Colorful Stitchery in Pretty Wall Hanging

7569

BRING color to your home with this sunflower wall hanging. Suitable for any room, it is effective and quick to do in six-strand cotton, rayon, or wool. Embroider and line it; it need not be framed.

• • •

Pattern 7569 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 19 inches; stitches; color chart; list of materials needed.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
554 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80 Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No.....
Name.....
Address.....

Big Blast

One of the biggest man-made explosions on record was set off in the Bonawe quarries in Argyllshire, Scotland, on May 31, 1935, says Collier's. Eighteen months of preparation were required for this blast, which brought down 750,000 tons of granite, enough to provide five years' work.

Before the explosion, householders in the near-by towns of Taynuilt removed their pictures, mirrors and crockery to a place of safety.

RHEUMATIC PAIN
Need not Spoil your Day—Get after it Now
Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Sparlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY

The NAPKIN SWIPE METHOD is the original faux pas gesture of the diner's way of disposing of a fly. A fly, perched on the edge of a soup plate, becomes the target of a swiping napkin attack. Result: you destroy the fly, the dress of your hostess and your own dignity. A better way is to
Catch 'em with
TANGLEFOOT
FLYPAPER
It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not rationed. For sale at drug and grocery stores.
CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY
6 double sheets 25¢
THE TANGLEFOOT CO. Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

AUBREY E. FERGUSON
Editor and Publisher
ALMA HESS FERGUSON
Business Manager

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Municipal Council Levy Estimate

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
Municipality of Hillsboro, to-wit:

At a regular session of the council of the municipality of Hillsboro, held in the council chambers thereof, in the W. T. Walker's Store building on the 3rd day of August, 1943, there were present Dr. C. R. Holliday, Mayor, Virgil Beckett, Recording Oficer, and George P. Hill, W. T. Walker, G. C. Beard and S. B. Auldridge, members of the council of said municipality.

In accordance with Section 14, Article 8, Chapter 67, Acts 1933, Second Extraordinary Session, the Council proceeded to make an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by levy of taxes for the current fiscal year, and doth determine and estimate the several amounts to be as follows:

CURRENT REGULAR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES ESTIMATE

Estimate Form No. 1

(1) The amount due and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source during the fiscal year, EXCEPT FROM THE LEVY OF TAXES to be made for the year.

Balance in hands of City Treasurer	$ 935.60
Revenue—State Liquor Commission	195.32
Total Estimated Receipts	$1,120.92
Estimated Current Expenditures:	
Salary of City Clerk	$ 20.00
Salary of Treasurer	12.00
Salary of Police Judge	40.00
Salary of City Attorney	10.00
General Expenses of Police Department	50.00
New fire equipment	100.00
General expenses Crematory and Garbage Plant	20.00
Expenses keeping and feeding prisoners	6.00
Stationery, office supplies and equipment	10.00
Postage	5.00
Ice	10.00
Telephone and telegraph	24.00
Advertising and legal publications	50.00
Election expenses	10.00
City Treasurer's or Collectors' commissions	10.00

PUBLIC NOTICE

Maintenance of streets and alleys	900.00
Audit by Tax Commissioner	20.00
Refunding erroneous payments	232.92
Total Current Expenses	$1,529.92
Amount to be raised by levy	$ 399.00

	Assessed Valuation	Rate of Levy Proposed
CLASS NUMBER I		
Personal Property	$ 34,910.00	9.5c
CLASS NUMBER II		
Real Estate	64,740.00	19c
CLASS NUMBER III		
Real Estate	28,490.00	38c
Personal Property	27,970.00	38c
Public Utility Property	7,700.00	38c
Total Class No. III	$ 64,160.00	
CLASS NUMBER IV		
Real Estate	$ 28,490.00	38c
Personal Property	27,970.00	38c
Public Utility Property	7,700.00	38c
Total Class No. IV	$ 64,160.00	
TOTAL LEVY	$163,810.00	

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
Municipality of Hillsboro, to-wit:

I, Virgil Beckett, Recording Officer of said municipality, de hereby certify that the foregoing are true copies from the record of orders made and entered by the council of said municipality on the 3rd day of August, 1943.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of August, 1943.

VIRGIL BECKETT, Recorder.

Municipal Council Levy Estimate

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
Municipality of Cass, to-wit:

At a special session of the council of the municipality of Cass, held in the council chambers thereof, on the 3rd day of August, 1943, there were present W. F. Anderson, Mayor, W. H. Fulks, Recording Officer, and J. C. Graves, C. R. Shrader, U. H. Hannah, J. B. Galford and E. L. Duncan, members of the council of said municipality.

In accordance with Section 14, Article 8, Chapter 67, Acts 1933, Second Extraordinary Session, the Council proceeded to make an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by levy of taxes for the current fiscal year, and doth determine and estimate the several amounts to be as follows:

CURRENT REGULAR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES ESTIMATE

Estimate Form No. 1

(1) The amount due and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source during the fiscal year, EXCEPT FROM THE LEVY OF TAXES to be made for the year.

Balance in hands of City Treasurer	$1,246.52
Capitations	50.00
Revenue—State Liquor Commission	500.00
Miscellaneous	50.00
Total Estimated Receipts	$1,846.52
Estimated Current Expenditures:	
Salary of Mayor	$ 75.00
Salary of City Clerk	50.00
Salary of Treasurer	20.00
Salaries of Chief and Police	1,200.00
Expenses keeping and feeding prisoners	50.00
Stationery, office supplies and equipment	20.00
Postage	5.00
Light for street lighting	150.00
Fuel	10.00
Advertising and legal publications	50.00
Salaries — Street Commissioner and regular employees	48.00
Maintenance of streets and alleys	489.52
Maintenance of sewers	200.00
Audit by Tax Commissioner	40.00
Total Current Expenses	$2,407.52
Less estimated receipts	$1,846.52

PUBLIC NOTICE

Amount to be raised by levy	$ 561.00

	Assessed Valuation	Rate of Levy Proposed
CLASS NUMBER I		
Personal Property	$29,350.00	9.5c
Total Class No. I	$29,350.00	
CLASS NUMBER II		
Real Estate	$19,250.00	.19c
CLASS NUMBER IV		
Real Estate	$46,460.00	.38c
Personal Property	41,300.00	.38c
Public Utility Property	42,700.00	.38c
Total Class No. IV	$130,460.00	
TOTAL LEVY	$179,060	

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
Municipality of Cass, to-wit:

I, W. H. Fulks, Recording Officer of said municipality, do hereby certify that the foregoing are true copies from the record of orders made and entered by the council of said municipality on the 3rd day of August, 1943.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of August, 1943.

W. H. FULKS, Recorder.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTI

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

BOARD OF EDUCATION
POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1943

GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE FUND

Receipts	
Current Tax Collections	
Delinquent Tax Collections	
Sheriff's Tax Sales and Redemptions	
Public Service Taxes	
State Aid	
Vocational Aid	
Collection by Board	
Miscellaneous Receipts	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	
Sheriff's Balance Beginning of Year	
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	
Disbursements	
Current Orders Issued (Itemized Statement Below)	
Less Current Orders Outstanding June 30, 1943	
Current Orders Paid	
Plus Former Year Orders Paid	
TOTAL ORDERS PAID	
Plus Sheriff's Commissions	
Plus Audit Findings	
TOTAL	
Balance Sheriff's Settlement June 30, 1943	
Unpaid Bills	
NET BALANCE	

CLASSIFICATION OF DISBURSEMENTS

General Current Expense Fund

Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1943

GENERAL CONTROL	
Personal Services:	
E. S. Clutter	$ 2,670.29
Mack H. Brooks	2,437.05
John S. Hannah	60.00
A. T. White	60.00
Frank King	60.00
Clarence Sheets	60.00
S. D. Kirk	60.00
Genevieve Moore	1,311.30
Geraldine K. Lawton	577.50
Edith May	17.00
Mary Margaret Herold	761.30
J. A. Belcher	895.20
State Tax Commissioner	210.85
TOTAL	$ 9,180.49
Less: Retirement deducted by board	198.40
SUB TOTAL	$ 8,982.09
Other Current Expenses:	
Keith Nottingham, P. M.	$ 150.00
Pocahontas Telephone Co.	294.21
Western Union Telegraph Co.	16.31
Marlinton & Elk Mutual Telephone Co.	7.00
E. S. Clutter	500.00
Mack H. Brooks	500.00
John S. Hannah	49.00
Clarence A. Sheets	52.50
A. T. White	15.40
J. A. Belcher	217.90
Journal Printing Office	152.48
The Pocahontas Times	159.19
S. B. Wallace & Co.	65.28
Keystone Envelope Co.	33.86
The Johnson-Watson Co.	121.94
Laird Office Equipment Co.	474.09
May Office Service Co.	105.15
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	7.09
T. S. McNeel, J. P.	4.30
SUB TOTAL	$ 2,925.70
TOTAL GENERAL CONTROL	$ 11,907.79
INSTRUCTIONS	
Personal Services:	
J. K. Arbogast	$ 1,794.10
Virgil Beckett	1,625.00
Evalyn Coyner	1,188.90
Mildred Cunningham	1,175.20
Edmonia Gibson	1,196.32
J. Z. Johnson	1,945.40
Frank K. Johnston	1,749.60
C. A. McMillion	2,577.30
Hugh Moore	1,286.80
Max Poscover	1,571.30
Grace M. Sharp	1,322.40
Glenn Tracy	1,188.90
Arnout Yeager	2,256.90
Marguerite K. Widney, Sub. Prin.	395.20
Elsie Adkison	939.70
Laurie Arbuckle	1,117.70
Glenna Barnes	1,117.70
Loraine Beard	984.20
Martha Beard	1,251.20
Mayo Beard	1,117.70
Ruth Beard	966.40
W. E. Blackhurst	1,251.20
W. A. Bolen	837.35
Lucille Bright	1,117.70
W. M. Buckley	1,251.20
Maud Bumgardner	945.70
Dewey Burr	984.20
Pearl Carter	1,036.45
John J. Casey	231.25
Ida S. Choice	1,117.70
Annas Cole	984.20
Paul Collins	1,127.54
Rosemary Coyner	1,067.50
Hyldred Crickard	150.00
Estes Crist	1,117.70
Plummer Cutlip	984.20
Mary Davis	1,206.70
Reed Davis	1,623.70
Bly Dever	1,117.70
Jane V. Dilley	1,037.20
Maynard Dilley	1,206.70
McNeer K. Dolly	1,073.20
Faye Dunlap	1,162.20
Mary L. Fenton	1,168.80
N. R. Fertig	939.70
Carolyn S. Fowkes	1,045.78
Doris Fuhrman	1,028.70
Edna Lee Gibson	
Glenna Gibson	
Lucille Gibson	
Beatrice H. Gladwell	
Louise H. Gochenour	
Sidney Goodwin	
Bardon Harper	
Enid Harper	
W. E. Hayes	
Mary C. Henderson	
Elisabeth Hill	
Bonnie Hill	
Orda Hill	
Sterling Hill	
W. A. Hively	
Garnet B. Hoover	
Pauline Hughes	
Hope Hull	
Marguerite Jack	
Fannie Kane	
Mary H. Kegley	
Lynn Kerr	
Jane Kincaid	
Mattie P. Kinnison	
Edna Knapper	
Ruth Kramer	
Irene Law	
Margaret Lightner	
Eva B. McCarty	
Clark McCutcheon	
Elizabeth McCutcheon	
Francis McElwee	
Eleanor McLaughlin	
Elizabeth McLaughlin	
Nelle Y. McLaughlin	
Drexal McMillion	
Madaline McNeill	
Edith May	
Hunter Menefee	
John Perry, Garnishee, Hunter Menefee	
Alma Miller	
Virginia Moore	
Fred Mouser	
Carolyn Olsen	
Lila Orndorff	
Elizabeth Jean Oxendale	
Marie Parg	
Minnie Parg	
Jessie B. Powell	
Laura J. Pyles	
Jack Richardson	
June Riley	
Ruth F. Riley	
Mary Ruckman	
Basil Sharp	
Glenna Sharp	
Layton Sharp	
Vesta Sharp	
Hattie J. Sheets	
Raymond Shrader	
Mary C. Skaggs	
Helen Smith	
Nellie M. Smith	
Peggy Smith	
R. Dice Smith	
Doris Snyder	
Alice R. Waugh	
Marguerite K. Widney	
Frona F. Williams	
K. B. Wilmoth	
Margaret Wilson	
Kathryn Wiseman	
Ada Wooddell	
Jane Wooddell	
Rachel Wooddell	
Kathleen Young	
Hulda Mark	
Bonnie B. Brooks	
Bonnie B. Brooks, Sub.	
Edna Bear, Sub.	
Blanche Patterson, Sub.	
Leone Harper, Sub.	
Jessie B. Beckett, Sub.	
Georgia F. Collins, Sub.	
Nancy McNeel Curreson, Sub.	
Alice McClintic Moore, Sub.	
Vella L. McMillion, Sub.	
Mrs. Hugh Moore, Sub.	
Louise Osborn, Sub.	
Hudson Hull, Sub.	
Ruth D. Hannah, Sub.	
Mrs. Walter E. Jett, Sub.	
Leeta Beard, 12 mos.	
Mary Elizabeth Berry, 7 mos.	
F. W. Hedrick, 12 mos.	
David E. Smith, 12 mos.	
Marguerite Weese, 4 mos., 1 wk.	

(Continued on page

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL

Pocahontas County Fair

FAIR GROUNDS - - - - MARLINTON, W. VA.

August 23--28

— OPENS 4 P. M. MONDAY —

Come, Bring Your Exhibits, Let's Show Each Other, and Talk Things Over.

— ENTERTAINMENT —

Horse Show Classes, Racing, Band, Orchestras, And Special Features Afternoons and Nights

JONES' GREATER SHOWS AND RIDES ON THE MIDWAY

—Spend Your Vacation At the County Fair—

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS WITH PREMIUM MONEY

SEASON TICKETS

On Sale at the Royal Drug Store

Marlinton, West Virginia

Adult's - - $2.00, Tax 20c

Child's - - $1.00, Tax 10c

NOW YOU CAN DRINK ALL THE COFFEE YOU WANT!

Enjoy finer, fresher flavor -- Change to

A&P COFFEE!

8 o'Clock	Red Circle	Bokar
1 lb 21c	1 lb 24c	1 lb 26c

Ann Page Beans . 16½-oz glass **10c**
BOSTON STYLE

Salad Dressing . qt jar 32c
SULTANA BRAND

Sunnyfield Bacon . . 1-lb pkg 39c
GRADE A—SERVE WITH SUNNYBROOK EGGS

Nutley Margarine . . lb 17c
THE ECONOMY SPREAD

Ann Page Mustard 1-lb jar . . 14c
MADE FROM THE FINEST SPICES

Ann Page Sparkle Desserts	pkg 5c
Ann Page Cider Vinegar	qt jar 13c
Ann Page Peanut Butter	1-lb jar 31c
Ann Page Garden Relish	qt jar 34c
Sunnyfield Cornflakes	11-oz pkg 7c
Sunnyfield Asst. Cereals	pkg 20c
Ann Page Baking Powder	12-oz can 12c
Cocomalt, ½-lb pkg 22c—1-lb pkg	41c
Armour's Treet	12-oz can 36c
Otto Cottage Cheese	pt pkg 14c
Sultana Tuna Fish	No. ½ can 32c
Ann Page Mayonnaise	8-oz jar 16c

dexo SHORTENING 1-lb carton **22c** 3 lbs 63c Hydrogenated

ANN PAGE MACARONI 3-lb pkg **30c** Elbow and Long

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

NEW POTATOES . . 15-lb peck **bag 59c**
U. S. GRADE NO. 1

CALIFORNIA CARROTS	bunch 9c
CALIFORNIA PLUMS	lb 25c
WHITE SQUASH	2 lbs 15c
BARTLETT PEARS	2 lbs 39c
GOLDEN HEART CELERY	2 stalks 35c

FRESH PEAS . . . lb 14c
FROM COLORADO—WELL FILLED PODS

"Enriched" MARVEL BREAD 1½-lb loaf **10c**

SULTANA Plain Olives 10½-oz bottle **30c**

Sunnyfield Family Flour	24½-lb sack $1.05
Hovden Sardines	can 13c
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour	20-oz pkg 7c
Ann Page Tomato Soup	can 7c
Sunnyfield Wheat Puffs	8-oz pkg 8c
Sliced Iona Peaches	No. 2½ can 23c

OCTAGON SOAP PRODUCTS

Laundry Soap	3 cakes 14c
Toilet Soap	3 cakes 14c
Soap Powder	3 pkgs. 14c
Cleanser	3 cans 14c

PALMOLIVE SOAP—Regular cake 7c
FOR A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION BATH SIZE, 2 cakes 19c

SUPER SUDS large pkg 23c
FOR THE LAUNDRY GIANT SIZE, pkg 63c

CIGARETTES 2 pkgs 27c
POPULAR BRANDS

MASON JARS Pints, doz 59c—Quarts, doz 69c
JAR RUBBERS, 3 pkgs 13c JAR CAPS, doz 19c

WHITE HOUSE MILK tall cans 9c
RECOMMENDED FOR INFANT FEEDING

THE GREAT **Atlantic & Pacific** TEA CO.

SOCIAL DOTS

• Chatty Items About People And Events •

[illegible] at the Ashford General Hospital [illegible] visit of Irving Bo[illegible] last week, when that [illegible] off there last week [illegible] them.

•

Mrs. S. S. McNeil was hostess Saturday morning at a waffle breakfast, [illegible] entertained by Mrs. Paul Dc[illegible] Mrs. Tom Trent and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Moyer will return to Washington Thursday after [illegible] are guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible]

•

Night at the time when everyone is wondering about the problem of [illegible] something to eat at the [illegible] we are glad to be able [illegible] that Mrs. Moody Kincaid [illegible] in charge of the dining room [illegible] graduated.

•

Those who have come from a distance to visit J. H. Vaughan during [illegible] are his mother, Mrs. C. E. [illegible] of Paw Paw, and his brother [illegible] Vaughan of Akron, O., [illegible] Tuesday to Paw Paw.

•

Cpl. Lucy Alderman, son of Mr. [illegible] B. Alderman of Minnie[illegible] and Pvt. Coran [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. [illegible] of Marlinton, are among the [illegible] who are home on leave.

•

[illegible] Chapman Revercomb was [illegible] Tuesday visiting local [illegible] during a trip through this sec[illegible]

•

[illegible] Ida Conger of Hustersville, [illegible] Mrs. Lucy Clark, is quite ill [illegible] hospital. Her daughter, [illegible] Knotwick of Tuscaloosa, [illegible] Monday to be with her [illegible]

•

[illegible] Dickerson of Charleston, [illegible] of Lions, and also [illegible] official of the OPA, was a [illegible] Marlinton last week.

•

[illegible] J. W. Shreve has returned to [illegible] after spending sometime [illegible] husband's parents at Elkins.

•

[illegible] Walter Jett returned to Mar[illegible] after spending a month with [illegible] at West Union. She was [illegible] here by her sister, Mar[illegible] Robin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McFerrin of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McFerrin for a week.

•

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Milner and grandchild Joan Wisner spent Sunday at Petersburg.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ashcroft returned to Charleston Sunday. Mrs. Ashcroft had been visiting in Marlinton for several days.

•

Mrs. J. W. Longacre of Sinks Grove, who has been visiting Mrs. B. W. Eades of Marlinton, has returned to her home.

•

D. H. Humphreys, who is spending some time with his son while the latter is a patient in the Hinton hospital, was at his home here last week for a few days. The son, Ray G. Humphreys, was injured in an automobile accident a month ago. His condition is now reported as somewhat improved, and it is expected he will be able to leave the hospital soon.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson returned Monday from Clarksburg where Mr. Ferguson preached on Sunday at the Clarksburg Baptist Church. On last Friday Mr. Ferguson addressed an annual picnic gathering of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at the Old Rehobeth Church, near Union, in Monroe county.

•

Mrs. Opie Lowe and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swisher of Spencer.

•

Mrs. Lucille Zickefoose, operator of the Style-Rite Beauty shop, who has been on a ten-day vaction, has returned to her place of business.

•

Miss Jane Kincaid visited her sister, Miss Betty Lee Kincaid, of White Sulphur Springs, and friends in Renoverte last week.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Viers and family have recently returned from Welch where they visited Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Viers.

•

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McLaughlin of Alderson spent the week-end with Mrs. L. P. McLaughlin of Hillsboro.

•

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Arbogast will leave next Sunday for several days' visit in Pittsburgh for their vacation.

•

Mrs. E. A. Hamilton, Mrs. W. E. Poage, accompanied by Mrs. Jim Lewis and daughter Patsy, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thomas of Union Saturday and Sunday. They were accompanied to Marlinton by Miss Sally Poage who had been visiting at the Thomas home. Miss Poage will return to her studies at Marshall College at Huntington this fall.

•

Miss Pollyanna Herold of Charlottesville is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ada Herold.

•

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams of Marlinton were business visitors at Lancaster, Pa., this week.

•

Mrs. Frank Johnson was able to return to her home after several weeks of illness at the local hospital.

•

Ed Gafford of Dunmore also returned to his home Sunday from the local hospital.

Other patients in the hospital are: Everett Ray of Seebert, Carl Board of Hillsboro, Mrs. Carrie Rose of Seebert, Mrs. Hamp Cook of Seebert, Lanty Hefner of Minnehaha Springs, Mrs. Lucy Perry of Auto, Goldie Virginia Taylor of Bartow, and James Patterson of Arbovale.

•

Miss Maureen Perkins of Marlinton is now doing general duty at the local hospital.

•

Miss Betty Amoreus will leave for Philadelphia, Pa., where she will enter Strayer Business School on September 3.

•

William Moses and family are visiting at Staunton, Va.

•

Miss Alice Dever visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gibson of Frost last week-end.

•

Little Miss Nancy Pace accompanied Harper Thomas Callison home from his vacation at Hot Springs, Va., where he visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thomas.

•

Mrs. E. C. Moore and daughter-in-law left Saturday for Kentucky to visit Edward Moore, who is stationed there.

•

Arden Curry, now stationed at the Quantico, Va., Marine base, was here for the week-end.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell of Huntington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Richardson.

•

J. E. Buckley, who has been in Washington, D. C., studying foreign languages, was in Marlinton over the week-end.

•

Miss Jo Cameron Callison is visiting relatives at Hot Springs.

•

Miss Glenna Barnes was a recent visitor in Washington, D. C.

•

Misses Fleeta and Mabel Lang and Carolyn Lang Thomas were in Elkins Saturday attending the funeral of a relative.

•

Mrs. Berkeley Thacker of Maryland has returned to her home after visiting her parents and sister, Miss Glenna Barnes.

•

J. A. McLaughlin and Fred McLaughlin were in Staunton and Charlottesville last week.

•

E. F. McLaughlin and J. A. McLaughlin are spending this week at Craig Healing Springs, Va.

•

Mrs. William Harper and young daughter are visiting at her home in Elizabeth.

•

Miss Lois Brill and Miss Dotty McLaughlin have returned to their homes here after spending several days in Richmond, Va.

•

Miss Genevieve Moore and Miss Mary Moore are vacationing in Charleston.

•

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ardell were visitors in Charleston last week.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burns and daughter Barbara visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of Clifton Forge last week-end.

•

Herbert Ardell is visiting Ernest Smith at Elkins for a week.

Seen: Miss Winona Eades wearing a lovely ring, a gift from Alaska.

•

Mrs. Paul Haddock and daughter Martha returned this week from a visit with Mrs. Martha Athey of Cumberland, Md.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Don Potter of Clarksburg arrived for a visit with local relatives last week-end. Mr. Potter has returned to Clarksburg.

•

Nyta Parsons has been employed at S. B. Wallace & Co.

•

Winston Yeager and family of Charleston are visiting Mrs. Grace Yeager and Armont Yeager.

•

Mrs. J. Cooper of Washington, D. C., accompanied by Leon Cooper, will be guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cooper.

•

Mrs. Charles Miles of Morgantown is spending some time with relatives in Pocahontas county.

•

Announcement has been made from the American Legion headquarters that Past Commander Paul R. Overholt of Pocahontas Post No. 50 has been appointed to the Distinguished Guests Committee for the Annual Convention to be held at Parkersburg on September 4-5-6.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Gladwell of Buckeye celebrated their second wedding anniversary Monday, August 16.

•

Sergt. and Mrs. Julian B. Hanson announce the birth of a baby girl, Delores Faye, on August 18, 1943. Mrs. Hanson is the former Eileen Howard, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howard of Buckeye, with whom she resided before her marriage. Sergt. Hanson is serving with the U. S. Army at Staten Island, N.Y.

•

Fred Young of the U. S. Navy has received a discharge and is now at his home in Buckeye.

ATHLETE'S FOOT

I MADE THIS OVERNIGHT TEST

"Requires a powerful fungicide. Many liniments and ointments are not strong enough. Ask any druggist for Tr-ol solution. Made with 90% alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches more germs faster. Apply full strength for "Athlete's Foot," sweaty, itchy or smelly feet. Your 35c back next morning if not pleased. Locally at—

Royal Drug Stores, Inc.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO

DAVE HARSH AND
VERNA HARSH

You will take notice that Wilbur D. Miller and Hester W. Miller, husband and wife, have filed a petition in the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, praying for the adoption of your infant daughter, Margaret Ann Harsh, whose care and custody has been awarded to the Department of Public Assistance, Bureau of Child Welfare of the State of West Virginia, and a hearing will be had upon said petition on the first day of the October Term 1943 of said court, to-wit: On the 5th day of October, 1943, at which time and place you may appear and show cause against said adoption.

Given under my hand this the 2nd day of August, 1943.

J. E. HAMRICK,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
of Pocahontas County,
West Virginia.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our friends for the many kindnesses, lovely flowers, and words of sympathy extended to us in our time of sorrow due to the death of our beloved wife and sister.

JOHN R. GUM
AUSTIN LIGHTNER AND
FAMILY

Miss Mabel Clowzer And Ernest Palmer of Oklahoma Marry In Old Stone Church

The Old Stone Church at Lewisburg was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mabel Clowzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Clowzer of Marlinton, and Mr. Ernest D. Palmer of the state of Oklahoma. The ceremony took place Monday, August 16, 1943, and was read by Rev. J. F. Cook, pastor of the Shock Memorial Baptist Church, in the presence of close friends and relatives.

The bride was dressed in a grey cashmere two-piece suit with hand-made rose blouse. She wore white gloves and grey accessories, and her corsage was white orchids tied with silver. Miss Betty Lee Kincaid of Marlinton, the maid of honor, was attired in a dress of gold crepe and brown jersey, with brown accessories. Her corsage was yellow roses, tied with gold. Dale Davis served as best man. Miss Shirley Keyser sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride is a graduate of Marlinton high school and for some time has been employed as a secretary at Ashford General Hospital.

Following the wedding the bridal party enjoyed a dinner at the General Lewis Hotel. The couple are spending their honeymoon at the hotel, where they have obtained the bridal suite. They will reside in White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clowzer and Mrs. Moody Kincaid attended the wedding.

To Give Recital Friday

A recital will be given by the voice and piano pupils of Miss Margaret Brill in the auditorium of the Marlinton Methodist Church, Friday evening, August 20, at 8 o'clock. Sammy Brill, local trumpeter, will assist. The public is invited.

Those participating will be:

Pianists — Barbara Burns, Janet Morrison, Irene Morrison, Jewell Baxter, Helen Sharp, all of Marlinton; Virginia Shaw, Slatyfork; Martha McCutcheon, Roberta Jeanne Sheets, Mary Dare Hedrick, of Greenbank.

Singers — Roy Gary, baritone and Ramona Sharp, soprano.

TAYLOR REUNION

The 13th annual reunion of the Jacob K. Taylor clan will be held on Sunday, September 5, at Camp Seneca picnic grounds, it is announced by H. M. Taylor, president.

IT TAKES A
Smart Man
to know what a DOLLAR means in terms of a living — business or a year home — but EVERYONE knows the value of a productive FARM. For better values in Real Estate, see —

Jack Richardson
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marlinton, W. Va.
"Promoting Prosperity"

THE DURBIN THEATRE

DURBIN — Thur., Aug. 19th
CASS — Fri., Aug. 20th
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
— with —
Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard
Two Shows Thurs. — 7 and 9 P.M.

DURBIN
Saturday August 21th
— Double Feature —
"Heart of the Golden West"
— with —
ROY ROGERS
— Also —
"PURPLE V"
JOHN ARCHER MARY McLEOD

CASS — Mon., Aug. 23th
DURBIN — Tues., Aug. 24th
Sir Cedric Hardwicke
— in —
"THE MOON IS DOWN"

DURBIN — Thur., Aug. 26th
CASS — Fri., Aug 27th
— Double Feature —
JANE WITHERS in
"JOHNNY DOUGHBOY"
— Also —
Guy Kibbee and Dorothy Moore
— in —
"Scattergood Rides High"

INSURANCE
Revoked License Coverage, Life, Auto, Truck, Fire, Health & Accident.
HOSPITAL & SURGEON FEES
CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, its risk of exposure and infection, throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. These are set to become overtaxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, settings on eyes, leg pains, swelling—but sometimes find nervous, all worn out, other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

NOW...IT'S COAT TIME!

Our stylish Betty Rose coats for Fall and Winter
OTHER FALL GOODS NOW ARRIVING
Lang's
DRESS SHOPPE
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Alpine Theatre
MARLINTON, W. VA.
WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943
Friday-Saturday — Double Feature
Ralph Richardson in "THE AVENGERS"
— Also —
"FUGITIVE OF THE PLAINS" A Western
A New Episode of "KING OF THE MOUNTIES" the Spy Serial
Monday - Tuesday
"AIR FORCE"
WITH JOHN GARFIELD and GIG YOUNG
$$ Wednesday - Thursday $$
"Ice Capades Revue"
WITH ELLEN DREW and RICHARD DENNING
• BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE •

SHARP'S ALMANAC

"Much use of a couch makes us lose the benefit of our legs"—Seneca
AUGUST
20—Congress approves Japanese immigration, 1898
21—Lincoln-Douglas debates begun, 1858
22—W. J. Kendall making Minnesota River, signals in work vest, 1898
23—First steamboat makes trip from Buffalo to New York, 1818
24—Monument of St. Bartholomew, Paris, 1572
25—Treaty of peace, U. S. and Germany, signed in Berlin, 1921
26—Women suffrage amendment signed, giving vote, adopted, 1920
WILBUR SHARP
BILLIARDS
Candy - Cigarettes
Lunches and Fountain Service
MARLINTON

JUST PLAIN HORSE SENSE

Here's a horse that is all dressed up, but apparently not doing anything worthwhile. However, horses must rest. Not so the millions of horses represented by the power generated for your use in factories, businesses, homes, public institution, on the farms, and elsewhere. These horses respond instantly to the flick of a switch. They're always ready to go—and will go—wherever they are needed, doing a tremendous job toward winning the war and preparing the way for a lasting peace.

But don't use these horses needlessly. Although we have enough electric power for all your needs, we have NONE to waste! Waste in any form is inconsistent with a winning effort and we ask you to help us eliminate it in every way.

Wasted manpower also must be eliminated. Uncle Sam's warriors and their supporting workers on the home front must serve as one unit to win. Do a little more than is required of you every day. It will pay off in Victory!

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Edward Thomas Marion Lawton Hargrove, feature editor of the Charlotte (N. C.) News, has started his story of a private's life in the army by giving prospective doughboys some solid advice on what course to pursue the days and nights before induction. He advises them to "paint the town red." On getting into the army he tells them "to keep your mind open" as the "first three weeks are the hardest." Like a job in civil life, says Hargrove, it's the first impression that counts. He has received his own induction notice and with a number of other soon-to-be-soldiers has completed the first day at camp. He is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. Carolina.

CHAPTER II

A soldier stuck his head through the door of our new dormitory and gave a sharp whistle. "Nine o'clock!" he yelled. "Lights out and no more noise! Go to sleep!"

"It has been, withal, a very busy day," I said to Piel, who was buried with his hay fever in the next bunk.

"It sure withal has," he said. "What a day! What a place! What a life! With my eyes wide open I'm dreaming!"

"It's been a little hellish out today," I agreed, "although it could have been worse. We actually saw a corporal and he didn't cuss us. We have eaten Army food twice, and, except for the haphazard way the pineapple was thrown toward the peas, it wasn't horrifying."

"I am broken and bleeding," moaned Piel. "Classification tests, typing tests, medical examinations.

The old sergeant, his face beaming sweetly, purred, "You are now members of the Army of the United States. Now, damn it, shut up."

I think I walked eighteen miles through those medical examinations. It's a good thing this is July. I would have frozen in my treks with all that walking and exposure. Nothing I had on, except a thin little iodine number on my chest."

"Funny thing about the medical examination," a voice broke in from down the line. "Before you get it, you're afraid you'll pass. When you go through the examinations, you're afraid you won't."

"I noticed that," I said. "I don't have any special hankering for a soldier's life, but I thought when I was going through the hoops this morning that this would be a helluva time for them to back out."

"The little fellow who slept down at the end got sent back," said a loud whisper from across the room. "One of his legs was shorter than the other. He's a lucky dog."

"I'll bet he doesn't think so," said Piel. "At this stage of the game, I'm glad it was him instead of me."

A dark form showed itself in the doorway. "I told you guys to shaddap and go to sleep. Do it!"

A respectful silence filled the room for three minutes.

"Look at me," said Piel. "Won't the folks in Atlanta be proud when they get my letter! Me, Melvin Piel, I'm a perfect physical specimen."

Big Jim Hart, the football star whom I had known in high school, spoke up. "Don't go Hollywood about it, Piel. Just remember, Hargrove's a perfect specimen too. And just two weeks ago, when we were waiting out in front of the armory for the draft board examiners to get there, he had one foot in the grave."

"And the other foot?"

"That's the one he keeps in his mouth."

"Yessir," said Piel, "the Army makes men."

So we quietly went to sleep.

This morning we took the Oath. One of the boys was telling me later that when his brother was inducted in Alabama, there was a tough old sergeant who was having an awful time keeping the men quiet. "Gentlemen," he would beseech them, "quiet, please!" They were quiet during the administration of the Oath, after which they burst forth again.

The old sergeant, his face beaming sweetly, purred: "You are now members of the Army of the United States. Now, damn it, SHUT UP."

—■—

This morning—our first morning in the Recruit Reception Center—began when we finished breakfast and started cleaning up our squadroom. A gray-haired, fatherly old private, who swore that he had been demoted from master sergeant four times, lined us up in front of the barracks and took us to the dispensary.

In the line in front of the mess hall dwindled as rapidly as the one at the dispensary, life would have loveliness to sell above its private consumption stock. First you're fifteen feet from the door, then (whiff) you're inside. Then you're standing between two orderlies and the show is on.

The one on my left scratched my arm and applied the smallpox virus. The only thing that kept me from keeling over was the hypodermic needle loaded with typhoid germs, which propped up my right arm.

From the dispensary we went to a huge warehouse of a building by the railroad tracks. The place looked like Goldenberg's Basement on a busy day. A score of fitters measured necks, waists, inseams, heads, and feet.

My shoe size, the clerk yelled down the line, was ten and a half.

"I beg your pardon," I prompted, "I wear a size nine."

"Forgive me," he said, a trifle weary, "the expression is 'I wore a size nine.' These shoes are to walk in, not to make you look like Cinderella. You say size nine; your foot says ten and a half."

We filed down a long counter, picking up our allotted khaki and denims, barrack bags and raincoats, mess kits and tent halves. Then we were led into a large room, where we laid aside the vestments of civil life and donned our new garments.

While I stood there, wondering what I was supposed to do next, an attendant caught me from the rear and strapped to my shoulders what felt like the Old Man of the Mountain after forty days.

"Straighten up, soldier," the attendant said, "and git off the floor. That's nothing but a full field pack, such as you will tote many miles before you leave this man's army. Now I want you to walk over to that ramp and over it. That's just to see if your shoes are comfortable."

"With these Oregon boots and this burden of misery," I told him firmly, "I couldn't even walk over to the thing. As for climbing over it, not even an alpenstock, a burro train, and two St. Bernard dogs complete with brandy could get me over it."

There was something in his quiet, steady answering glance that reassured me. I went over the ramp in short order. On the double, I think the Army calls it.

From there we went to the theater, where we were given intelligence tests, and to the classification office, where we were interviewed by patient and considerate corporals.

"And what did you do in civil life?" my corporal asked me.

"I was feature editor of the Charlotte News."

"And just what sort of work did you do, Private Hargrove? Just give me a brief idea."

Seven minutes later, I had finished answering that question.

"Let's just put down here, 'Editorial worker.'" He sighed compassionately. "And what did you do before all that?"

I told him. I brought in the publicity work, the soda-jerking, the theater ushering, and the printer's deviling.

"Private Hargrove," he said, "the army is just what you have needed to ease the burdens of your existence. Look no farther, Private Hargrove, you have found a home."

—■—

This was a lovely morning. We began at daybreak and devoted all the time until noon to enjoying the beauties of nature. We had a drill sergeant to point them out to us. We marched a full twenty miles without leaving the drill field. Lunch, needless to say, was delicious.

We fell into bed, after lunch, determined to spend the afternoon in dreamland. Two minutes later, that infernal whistle blew. Melvin Piel, guardhouse lawyer for Company A, explained it all on the way downstairs. We were going to be assigned to our permanent stations.

I fell in and a corporal led us off down the street. I could feel the California palm trees fanning my face. We stopped at Barracks 17 and the corporal led us inside.

"Do we go to California, corporal?" I asked.

"Nash," he said.

"Where do we go?" I asked him, a little disappointed.

"To the garbage rack," he said. "Double quick." He thumbed Johnny Lisk and me to the back of the barracks.

At the garbage rack we found three extremely fragrant garbage cans. Outside, we found more. Lisk and I, citizen-soldiers, stared at them. The overcheerful private to whom we were assigned told us, "When you finish cleaning those, I want to be able to see my face in them!"

"There's no accounting for tastes," Lisk whispered. Nevertheless, we cleaned them and polished them and left them spick and span.

"Now take 'em outside and paint 'em," said the private. "White. Git the black paint and paint 'HQCO-RRC' on both sides of all of them!"

"This is summer," I suggested. "Wouldn't something pastel look better?"

The sun was affecting the private. "I think you're right," he said. So we painted them cream and lettered them in brilliant orange.

All afternoon, in a blistering sun, we painted garbage cans. The other Charlotte boys waved to us as they passed on their way to the ball park. Happy voices floated to us from the post exchange.

The straw-boss private woke up, yawned and went away, telling us what would happen if we did likewise. He returned soon in a truck. He motioned peremptorily to us and we loaded the cans into the truck. Away we went to headquarers company—and painted more garbage cans. It was definitely suppertime by now.

"Now can we go home, Private Dooley, sir?" asked Lisk. I looked at Lisk every time the blindness left me, and I could see the boy was tired.

The private sighed wearily. "Git in the truck," he said. Away we went back to our street. We stopped in front of our barracks and Private Dooley dismounted. "The truck driver," he said, "would appreciate it if you boys would go and help him wash the truck."

We sat in the back of the truck and watched the mess hall fade away behind us. Two, three, four miles we left it behind us. We had to wait ten minutes before we could get the wash-pit. It took us fifteen minutes to wash the truck. By the time we got back to the mess hall, we were too tired to eat. But we ate.

—■—

It was through no fault of mine that I was a kitchen policeman on my sixth day. The whole barracks got the grind. And it was duty, not punishment.

It was all very simple, this KP business. All you have to do is to get up an hour earlier, serve the food, and keep the mess hall clean.

After we served breakfast, I found a very easy job in the dining hall, where life is much pinker than it is in the kitchen. A quartet was formed and we were singing "Home on the Range." A corporal passed by just as I hit a sour note. He put the broom into my left hand, the mop into my right . . .

There was a citizen-soldier from Kannapolis to help me clean the cooks' barracks. For a time it was awful. We tried to concentrate on the floor while a news broadcaster almost tore up the radio trying to decide whether we were to be in the Army ten years or twenty.

We finished the job in an extremely short time to impress the corporal. This, we found later, is a serious tactical blunder and a discredit to the ethics of gold-bricking. The sooner you finish a job the sooner you start in on the next.

The corporal liked our work, unfortunately. Kannapolis was allowed to sort garbage and I was promoted to the pot-and-pan polishing section. I was Themos Kokenes' assistant. He washed and I dried. Later we formed a goldbricking entente. We both washed and made Conrad Wilson dry.

Pollyanna the glad girl would have found something silver-lined about the hot sink. So did I. "At least," I told Kokenes, "this will give me back a chance to recover from that mop."

When I said "mop," the mess sergeant handed me one. He wanted to be able to see his face in the kitchen floor. After lunch he wanted the back porch polished.

We left the Reception Center mess hall a better place to eat in, at

"When you finish cleaning those cans, I want to be able to see my face in them."

any rate. But KP is like a woman's work—never really done. Conrad Wilson marked one caldron and at the end of the day we found that we had washed it twenty-two times.

Jack Mulligan helped me up the last ten steps to the squadroom. I finally got to the side of my bunk. "Gentlemen," I said to the group which gathered around to scoop me off the floor, "I don't ever want to see another kitchen!"

The next morning we were classified and assigned to the Field Artillery Replacement Center. Gene Shumate and I were classified as cooks. I am a semi-skilled cook, they say, although the only egg I ever tried to fry was later used as a tire patch. The other cooks include postal clerks, tractor salesmen, railroad engineers, riveters, bricklayers, and one blacksmith.

But we'll learn. Already I've learned to make beds, sweep, mop, wash windows and sew a fine seam. When Congress lets me go home, will I make some woman a good wife!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATCH TEST FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Parents do not like the idea of any test that means puncturing the child's skin with a hypodermic needle. Needless to say, the child dislikes the idea even more. However, the parents realize that it is important to learn if their youngster is of the type likely to develop tuberculosis, so that methods to prevent this may be immediately used.

Dr. Barton

For years what is known as the patch test on the skin was used, which meant that tuberculin was placed on the skin and a patch of adhesive tape placed over it. This was considered a reliable test but what is called the Mantoux test, where hypodermic needle injects tuberculin under the skin, is now in more general use.

In an effort to test the value of the patch test, Dr. Henry A. Reisman, Jamaica, N. Y., and Maurice Grozin, Flushing, New York, used it in 1,000 patients attending a hospital clinic. All were given both the patch and the Mantoux tests. The results were recorded in the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

The patch test consists of moistening a piece of paper toweling with tuberculin, allowing it to dry. This piece of paper is placed on a small square of adhesive tape and then applied to the skin with paper moistened with tuberculin next to the skin. This is allowed to remain for one or two days. If the test is positive (child more likely to develop tuberculosis) the skin is red, with little raised blisters which may break down. In the Mantoux test the skin will likewise be greatly reddened if child is positive.

Drs. Reisman and Grozin state that the patch test has the following advantages. 1. It is painless and does not frighten the child. 2. It requires no boring, puncturing, scratching or rubbing of skin. 3. It requires no needles or syringes. 4. There are no instruments to sterilize. 5. There is no danger of infection. 6. There is less risk of damaging the tissues. 7. There is no fear of a reaction where patch is applied or any shock to the system. 8. Technic of the method is simple. 9. The size of the reaction will be no larger than surface of skin covered by adhesive tape.

* * *

Fever May Indicate Infection Is Present

The cause of any rise in temperature may be due to some functional disturbance, some natural or harmless condition such as a stomach upset—or to some infection in the body.

How can the physician tell if the rise in temperature is due to some natural or harmless disturbance or to infection?

In the Wisconsin Medical Journal, Dr. Max J. Fox, Milwaukee, states that persistent low grade fever or rise in temperature occasionally follows some infection for some time. If this rise in temperature is prolonged for two or more weeks after the infection has passed, what is called the pyrexia (high temperature) test should first be tried to find out the causes.

The temperature in children seems to go up and down readily without apparent cause, and children in whom the rise in temperature is due to some functional or natural condition, not to infection, should be allowed to be on their feet.

The pyrexia test is as follows: The patient is given a series of four 3-5 grain doses of one of the coal tar products—acetyl salicylic acid, antipyrin, acetanilid or others—at four-hour intervals and the temperature is recorded every two hours. The usual effect is a fall in temperature in two hours after each dose and a rise by the end of four hours. The patient is then given no drug for 24 hours, to allow the drug to get out of system, and is then given a sleeping or quieting drug. The temperature is recorded every two hours for the following 24 hours. If the temperature is normal or below normal for 10 to 18 hours, it is assumed that the fever is not due to infection and the patient is allowed to go about his usual work or activities.

This is a simple method of finding out whether or not any infection is present. If present, child remains in bed and does not spread infection. If no infection is present, the child can return to school safely.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What would cause lumps to appear in back of the ear?

A.—Little lumps behind ear may be enlarged glands due to a scratch or sore higher up on the head.

Q.—What causes nervous indigestion?

A.—Most cases of nervous indigestion are due to nervousness and emotional disturbances. Your physician can arrange for an X-ray examination and learn if any organic condition is present.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 22

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GOD GIVES LAWS FOR HIS PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 23:1-9; Galatians 3:23-28; 5:13-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

Our God is a God of order. To have order we must have law, hence God gave His people not only the fundamental law of humanity's moral sense of right and wrong, and the Ten Commandments which are the basis of all codes of law, but also those detailed regulations needed for the law's interpretation.

The law of God was not intended to establish a legalistic system of salvation by work, but, as revealed in the New Testament, it was to guide and bring us to Christ, in whom it finds its true fulfillment.

These are matters of fundamental importance and suggest the need of a careful study of our three Scripture portions.

I. The Law Established (Exod. 23:1-9).

At Sinai the Israelites were brought into the presence of God in a dramatic and solemn assembly to hear the words of God from the mountain. These were later written as the Ten Commandments on the tables of stone. Here they learned in a new way of the majesty, the righteousness, and the love of God.

The Ten Commandments are recognized as the foundation on which all legal codes, ancient and modern, are built. They cover man's relation to God and his relation to his fellow man. They are unsurpassed as a comprehensive and compact statement of the moral law.

The passage in Exodus 23 gives us some of the rules and regulations for daily life which are in a sense an interpretation of the law. This portion gives us an idea of the type of laws provided by God for His people and reveals "the moral flavor of the whole divine legislation."

The thing which impresses us as we read of the divine requirements of justice toward all, of love for one's enemies, of refraining from false witness, of refusing all bribery, is that God's standards are very high.

God's law is good, it is right, of divine quality and perfect purity. It has, however, an even higher purpose than providing direction for life. We learn of that as we hear

II. The Law Described (Gal. 3:23-28).

What was the purpose of the law? It was and is a servant of God to lead the needy sinner to Christ. The word "tutor" in verse 24 does not refer to one who teaches, but the servant who saw to it that the school boy, possibly a bit reluctant, arrived at his destination.

The law convicts of sin and makes it evident to the repentant one that he needs divine help if he is ever to meet its demands. The law really puts a man in prison (kept in ward," v. 23), and makes him look to Christ to set him free.

When one trusts Christ he comes into the place of a son. He enters upon a spiritual maturity which makes it no longer necessary to have a tutor directing and disciplining him. He has entered into a new relationship by faith, and is a child of God.

Does this mean that the law has been set aside or abrogated? Not at all. Jesus Himself said, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law . . . I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill" (Matt. 5:17). This is our third point.

III. The Law Fulfilled (Gal. 5:13, 14).

Paul had warned against the folly of legalism. In Christ men are free from a slavish bondage to the law. But men, desiring to substitute license for liberty, were using the grace of God as an excuse for self-indulgence and sin.

Christ has set aside all the ceremonial requirements of the law, for He became the perfect, once-for-all sacrifice for sin, which was infinitely superior to all the offerings of the Old Testament law. He thus fulfilled the type of the offerings.

The moral requirements of the law were gathered up in Him, and in Him we have only one law to fulfill, the law of love. Obedience to that law meets all the moral requirements of the Old Testament law.

Liberty to the Christian is not a freedom to do as he pleases, not "an occasion to the flesh" that it may live in selfishness and sin. We are free only to be bound by the blessed law of love.

The tablets of stone were (and still are) important. Their laws have never been set aside or withdrawn. But in Christ God has done what He spoke of through Jeremiah the prophet, He has put His law in the Christian's inner being, and has written it in his heart. (Jer. 1:33).

Household Hints

If rain splatters dirt upon the windows from the window flower boxes, cover the top of the box lightly with gravel. This can be pushed aside when you wish to stir up the dirt.

* * *

Vinegar eliminates odors. Don't put away a frying pan that smells of onions, fish or some other strong-flavored food. Put some vinegar in the pan and bring to a boil. Then wash as usual.

* * *

To serve plain cake at its best, make only one layer at a baking. Instead of icing the entire top of the cake, put an inch wide band of icing around the edge. Sprinkle the top with chopped nuts.

* * *

To save yourself these busy days, cut small mats from old felt hats and use them under vases, ornaments, flowers and book ends. They prevent scratching of polished furniture.

* * *

A piece of pipe is good to splice any spade or shovel handle when it cracks or breaks in two. Holes can be bored and countersunk to put rivets or screws in, if necessary.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Top Prices. 41 Years Satisfactory Dealing. Ship Express or Post. PILLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Horse-Drawn Vehicle

Reconditioned Buggies, Carts, etc. Every kind of horse-drawn vehicle. Write for catalog. M. D. SCHREIBER, also N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. Hollywood 8272.

REMEDY

PSORIASIS

Fish scale and stubborn eczema. Whatever you tried in vain: Dr. Proskauers Sulfavit will help you. Entirely new compound. Send One Dollar for trial for to VITA LABORATORIES 152 W. 42nd St., Room 925 New York

High blood pressure—Try "Vita Whey" pure food product. Mail $1 for two weeks supply. VITA WHEY LABORATORY, 1600 N. Third St., Minneapolis, Minn.

FACIAL DEFORMITIES

NOSES, EARS, EYES made of Plastic material, life-like. For information address 521 CAXTON BLDG., CLEVELAND, O.

Assam Road

The Assam road is China's new lifeline. Since the Burma road has been cut, China has been feverishly building this new road to Chungking. It is a stupendous job which crosses a half-dozen rivers and traverses 20,000-foot mountains.

BEAT THE HEAT Soothe and cool away heat rash, and help prevent it. Sprinkle with Mennen, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Get Mennen.

Even Temper

Remember when you are right you can afford to keep your temper but when you are wrong you can't afford to lose it.—Lorimer.

DRY CRACKED LIPS Surprising how quickly the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using medicated, soothing, time-tested RESINOL

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, crabby, blue feelings — due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

• OUR COMIC SECTION •

In the Army

Serge—Don't try to make a monkey out of me. Do you think I got five service stripes for doing nothing?

Private—Heck no! If you had, you'd look like a zebra instead of a monkey!

Talk Fast, Brother!

Bobby—You can't say I made any noise coming home last night.

Wifey—Yes, that's true. But the four friends who were carrying you certainly did.

Good Advice

Lady—I can't imagine what's the matter with me. I'm continually yawning and thinking about my bed.

Doctor—Yes, sad, you must stop thinking about women!

Really Any Rank

Sarge—Private Smith, you'd make an ideal barber. He pounds nails so heavily!

Private—I've got horseshoes. Ah think maybe ah wouldah be lucky!

FOR CRYING OUT LOUD

Explorer—In the Arctic, Eskimos live on candles and blubber.

Sweet Thing—Well, if I had to eat candles, I would too.

Up in Them Thar Hills

Clerk—Say, your shoes are mixed. You've got the left shoe on the right foot.

Zeek—Well, I'll be darned! Here for twenty years I thought I was shy footed!

Itches an' Itches

Harry—What is a niche in a church?

Larry—It's just the same as an itch anywhere else, only you can't scratch it as well.

Beautiful Wife?

Mrs. Jones—Mr. Brown has a wonderful memory. He can remember back to when his mother used to tell him a witch would get him if he weren't a good boy.

Mrs. Smith—Well, from the looks of his wife, I'd say he wasn't a very good boy.

The Woman of It

Hubby—I've thought it over, dear, and decided to agree with you.

Wifey—That's too bad, I've just changed my mind.

All Thumbs

Sambo—Des gloves am too small for mah hands.

Rastus — Youall jus' got dem gloves on de wrong hands.

Sambo—Dey's de only hands Ah got!

Hardened Criminal

Tommy—How many times have you been whipped in school?

Johnny—Oh, I don't know. I never pay any attention to things that go on behind my back.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

Wrap Around.

DOUBLE featured pattern — a neat, well-liked frock plus a wrap-around slip. The perforations in the pattern do the trick.

* * *

Pattern No. 8345 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 dress takes 4¼ yards 35-inch material, slip 3⅝ yards. 5 yards ric rac.

Dressed-Up.

SUCH a pretty frock to go calling in—cleverly tucked through the middle to give an expensive look.

* * *

Pattern No. 8462 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years. Size 3 requires 1¾ yards 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

When armored knights met, it was customary for each knight to raise the visor of his helmet as a means of identification. This gesture has come down through all armies in the form of the salute. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, actual sales records in their service stores show that Camel is the favorite. It's one of the favorite gifts with service men. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

ASK ME ANOTHER
A General Quiz

1. In what country did Achilles fight in the Trojan war?
2. In the navy what is a four-striper?
3. What is the Land of the Midnight Sun?
4. What army branch has a castle for its emblem?
5. When a face is said to be florid what color is it?
6. How long is a fathom?
7. In what country do the Hottentots live?
8. A crane that lowers a lifeboat is called what?
9. What is meant by a cartel ship?

The Answers

1. Greece.
2. A captain.
3. Norway.
4. The engineers.
5. Red.
6. Six feet.
7. South Africa.
8. Davit.
9. A vessel commissioned in time of war to exchange prisoners of hostile powers, or to carry proposals from one to the other. With the exception of a single gun for making signals no arms or materials of war are carried aboard.

JUST JESTING

Blackout, Maybe

Father—Helen, did that young man smoke in the parlor last night? I found burned matches there.

Helen—Oh no, father; he just lit one or two to see what time it was.

Meow!

"Ain't this blackout awful," complained the unpopular Mrs. Jones to her neighbor.

"I shouldn't bother, dearie," replied Mrs. Smith. "After a time you'll be able to see. Cats can, you know."

And Who Isn't?

Lazy Boy—I'm always tired on the first of April.

Friend—Why?

Lazy Boy—Who wouldn't be after a March of 31 days?

A deaf woman entered a church with an ear trumpet. Soon after she had seated herself, an usher tiptoed over and whispered, "One toot, and out you go."

Diagnosis

"I have a pain in my abdomen," said the recruit to the army doctor.

"Young man," replied the medico, "officers have abdomens, sergeants have stomachs, you have bellyache."

Don't We All!

The story goes that Hitler was inspecting troops when he asked a soldier, "What would be your last wish if a Russian bomb fell near you?"

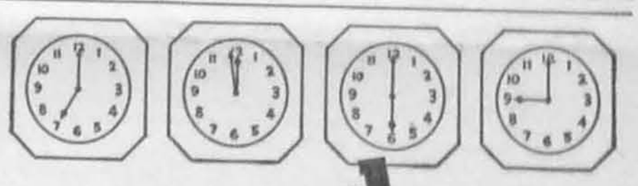
The soldier replied, "I would wish that my beloved Fuehrer could be at my side."

NO ASPIRIN
can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets 20¢. 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Our Anger

If anger proceeds from a great cause, it turns to fury; if from a small cause, it is peevishness; and so is always either terrible or ridiculous.—Jeremy Taylor.

TABASCO
The snappiest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product! A dash of this piquant sauce gives a rare flavor to any food. TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!



'Round the clock!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are an excellent wartime meal . . . *any time of day.* Quick to fix . . . extra good . . . nutritious . . . they save time, work, fuel, other foods.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

WOMAN IN THE WAR

IRENE DAILEY, machinist at the Arma Corp., helps make instruments for gun-fire control.

—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

CAMEL

GREENBANK NEWS

Mary Elizabeth Arbogast, Harper H. Galford Marry

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the home of Mrs. Annie Arbogast near Wesley Chapel was the scene of a pretty wedding when her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, became the bride of Harper Hudson Galford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Galford.

The ring ceremony of the Methodist Church was read by the Rev. Quade Arbogast, before an altar arranged on the porch, adorned with pine and white and pink gladioli, with lighted tapers on eithed side. Preceding the ceremony, Misses Ethel and Bessie Brown, cousins of the bridegroom, dressed in white with rose hats, and wearing corsages of summer flowers, sang "I Love You Truly," after which Misses Norma Lee Arbogast and Betty Galford lighted the tapers. Little Misses "Bopeep" Galford and Sara Arbogast scattered rose petals in the path of the bride.

Saturday's bride is the second daughter of Mrs. Annie Arbogast and both she and the groom are graduates of Greenbank high school in the class of 1943. Last week Mr. Galford received the honor of F.F.A. at the State Convention at Camp Caesar.

Mrs. Galford wore a white taffeta wedding gown with a lace jacket, and a corsage of red roses. Her bouquet was caught by Miss Jane Sheets.

Mrs. C. A. McMillion and Mrs. Kyle Dilley cut the cake and poured punch. Claude Ashton McMillion was door-keeper. Presents were displayed on the porch.

Mr. and Mrs. Galford have gone to housekeeping on the Galford farm.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Galford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Galford and family, Rev. and Mrs. Quade Arbogast and Dotty Jo, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheets and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McMillion, Mr. and Mrs. John Matheny and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crowley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hudson, Harper Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nottingham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matheny and family, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Byrd and son, Mrs. Robert Patterson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arbogast, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dilley, Mrs. Kyle Dilley and son, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon, Mrs. E. F. Arbogast, Mrs. Helen Harper, Mrs. Joe Kramer, Mrs. Thorne Wooddell, Misses Jane Sheets, Dorothy Grogg, Betty Elliott, Margarette Webb, Eula, Helen and Grace Taylor, Seraphine Gum, Jolene Kerr, Betty Jo Arbogast, Clyde Matheny, David Smith, Raymond Galford, Dan Kelly, Marvin Taylor, Ben Thomas and Calvin Galford.

PERSONALS

Mrs. B. B. Campbell and guest, Mrs. Ward McLaughlin, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrest Hedrick.

Mrs. Lynn Dolly and Mrs. Thorne Wooddell were in Staunton Monday to meet Miss Lynn Kerr who has spent the summer in Baltimore.

John Pope and Mrs. Lulu Shifflett of Timberville, Va., spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. B. B. Campbell.

Pfc. Steryl Brown, stationed with the U. S. Marines at Quantico, Va., spent Saturday night at his home here. Steryl will get his commission in a few weeks.

Miss Pauline Jones of Richwood is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Brown.

Mrs. Neil Heyener has returned to her home after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, of Morgantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Kanode and children returned to their home in Columbus Sunday after a two-week vacation in Greenbank and Athens.

The many friends of Mrs. Edith Wright will be sorry to know that she is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Gillespie in Baltimore.

Dan Kelley of Wesley Chapel came home Friday with an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army. Mr. Kelley has passed the age limit.

Mrs. Clarence Sheets and children returned Thursday from Pennington Gap, Va., where she visited her parents for a week.

Miss Jane Sheets left Monday for Harrisburg, Pa., where she is in training for a nurse.

Mrs. Ward McLaughlin of Charlottesville, Va., is the guest of Mrs. B. B. Campbell.

CASS NEWS

JOINT MEETING

The Worship and Evangelism Committee and the Mission and Recreation Committee of the Methodist Church held their monthly meeting on August 3. The president, Marie Hill, was in charge of the devotional. Each person quoted a Bible verse and told the reason that the verse was a favorite one. The group also sang several spirituals.

Worship and Evangelism Committee—Julia Fisher is to lead Youth Fellowship the third Sunday in August, and Rev. Preston Gatford, the last Sunday in September. Present were Mrs. Ray Loudermilk, Julia Fisher and Robert and Norman Loudermilk.

Mission and Recreation Committee—Ted Shinaberry volunteered to lead Youth Fellowship the second Sunday in August. He presented the program in the Presbyterian League. Bertha Lee Hill volunteered to lead the fourth Sunday program. Those present were Mrs. Ann Fisher, chairman; Ruth and Bertha Lee Hill, Evelyn and Grace Gatford, Marshall Fox and Marion Shinaberry, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hostetler, Bertha Lee Hill and Ann Fisher.

Tribute for the executive committee was Mrs. Hoodwell, a former member, and Mary Boothe.

PERSONALS

Mrs. D. L. Collins and sons, David and Sonny, and Mrs. Chester Shrader and little son Renick, all of Detroit, Mich., have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shrader, for the past month. Mrs. Collins and family left Wednesday for Altoona, Pa., to visit her sister and family. Mrs. Beulah Dotts, for several days before returning to Detroit, and Mrs. Chester Shrader and son returned home last week.

Mrs. Glen Moss, Mrs. O. H. Shriver and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shrader were shopping in Elkins Wednesday.

Sergt. James Moyer has returned to Fort Dix, N. J., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moyer.

Mrs. O. N. Hertig and daughter, Evelyn, were visiting in Marlinton last Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Hinkle of Unus spent the week-end with her sisters, Mrs. Preston Galford and Mrs. Leland Ervine.

Evelyn Galford spent the week-end with Carol Conrad at Arbovale.

W. N. Thompson of Baltimore, Md., arrived here Sunday to accompany Mrs. Thompson and children home Thursday. They have been visiting relatives here for several weeks.

Mrs. Clyde Taber and grandson of Dundock, Md., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook.

Mrs. Doris Branham spent several days in Charleston last week.

Misses Thurmalee and Tressie Cassell of Ridgeley are visiting Mrs. Edwin Rexrode.

Roy Nickell returned home after an eight-day visit in Eskdale and Charleston.

Ted Shinaberry was in Ronceverte this week-end.

Mrs. Delbert Loudermilk and son Junior are visiting relatives in Greenbrier county..

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nethken and family were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Nethken in Harrisonburg, Va., last week.

Misses Thelma, Helen and Lucille Dahmer of Greenbrier county visited their sister, Mrs. Warren Blackhurst, last week.

Mrs. Robert Mick and family and Miss Ruth Lawrence were shopping in Elkins last Tuesday.

J. Ellis Hall of the Army, stationed in Idaho, is visiting his wife, the former Betty Hannah.

Miss Audra Friel of Charleston is spending her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sutton.

L. C. L. Kyle Slaven of Washington, D. C., visited relatives here.

Mrs. Florence Waugh and daughter of Surveyor spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nethken.

Mrs. Eva Huptonstall of Anjean has been visiting Mrs. Joe Vint.

Among those who attended the funeral of Letch McLaughlin at Dunmore Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shrader, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duncan, Allen Blackhurst, Albert Harouff, Andrew McCloud, W. R. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tallman, Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dill and Mrs. Joe Vint.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nottingham of Boyer were Sunday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Doyle are parents of a daughter, born August 16, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson and daughter Helen were visiting in Marlinton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dill and son Junior are visiting relatives in Cumberland, Md., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blackhurst spent Sunday in Greenbrier county.

Junior Arbogast of Boyer is visiting a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arbogast, while his mother, Mrs. Ernest Arbogast, is spending some time in Bemis.

Mrs. Mike Willhide and son, Johnny have returned after spending a few days with her husband in Williamsburg, Va.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Board of Education
FINANCIAL STATEMENT

(Continued from page four)

Evah A. Harper, Sub., 3 wks.	113.04
TOTAL	$147,538.25
Less: Retirement Deducted by Board	5,690.15
SUB TOTAL	$141,848.10
Other Current Expenses:	
Green Bank High School	$ 65.00
Marlinton High School	55.00
J. C. Wool	10.00
Col. Sam Seeley	15.00
E. V. Core	10.00
David Kirby	25.00
Robert C. Boothe	25.00
The Pocahontas Times	26.00
Journal Printing Office	14.00
Merrells, Inc.	152.68
Paul R. Overholt	1.85
Leota Beard	244.75
Mary Elizabeth Berry	134.05
F. W. Hedrick	172.50
David E. Smith	110.35
Marguerite Wesse	1.50
Frank K. Johnston, Prin.	20.00
The Pocahontas Times	22.00
Keith Nottingham, P. M.	15.00
Thorne Wooddell, P. M.	10.00
S. B. Wallace & Co.	4.29
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	19.38
Montgomery Ward & Co.	82.66
Gaylord Bros., Inc.	9.90
Gold Seal Publications	7.50
The Bobbs Merrill Co.	8.61
S. B. Wallace & Co.	23.70
Thomas & Thomas	87.77
A. Finnegan Co.	6.66
School Specialty Supply	16.33
Consolidated Supply Co.	31.88
Beckley Cardy Co.	69.93
The Pocahontas Times	21.50
Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. A.	7.50
G. P. McFerrin	23.60
McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc.	7.67
The Chemical Rubber Co.	33.16
The James & Law Co.	27.06
General Biological Supply House	13.32
Dora Cargile	7.07
American Aviation Assn.	3.00
Air Youth	.25
Harry A. Sharp	2.45
Frederick J. Drake	5.25
Funk & Wagnalls Co.	4.68
Kollsman Instrument Div. of Sq. D Co.	1.00
United Air Lines Corp.	.25
World Book Co.	9.94
Pitman Publishing Co.	2.46
W. W. Norton & Co.	1.71
The MacMillan Co.	44.11
Mrs. George Hill	6.81
South Western Publishing Co.	53.81
Supt. Documents, Government Printing Office	6.00
Laird Office Equipment Co.	.59
Ginn & Co.	38.45
Denoyer-Geppert Co.	49.92
The Classroom Equipment & Supply Co.	1.40
Aero Digest	3.00
Galperin Music Co.	3.43
Harper & Brothers	2.80
Home Products Co.	2.41
The Mower Lumber Co.	29.80
Marlinton Graded School	7.80
SUB TOTAL	$ 1,886.61
TOTAL INSTRUCTIONS	$143,734.71
OPERATION OF PLANT:	
Personal Services:	
George Clendenen	$ 1,051.70
Roger Dickenson	804.10
Lanty Hogsett	672.70
Theo. Moore	1,039.20
Kingsley Morrison	539.20
Roy Snyder	806.20
Lewis Taylor	360.00
Harold Cogar	45.00
Dan Taylor	831.20
Maynard Dilley	45.00
Harold Crist	6.00
Robert Wooddell	6.00
Al Smith McCutcheon	6.00
Florin Waugh	3.50
Taylor Townsend	10.50
Odie Clarkson	30.00
Dollie Boyce	11.25
Bessie Boyce	11.25
Robert VanReenen	13.50
Sinkey Graves	22.50
Jane V. Dilley	22.50
Dewey Burr	22.50
Gladys Bennett	4.50
Geraldine Smith	4.50
Arthur Bennett	13.50
Wilma Nottingham	4.50
Evelyn Varner	4.50
Ernest Collins	13.50
Mildred Cunningham	45.00
Edna C. Knapper	22.50
Sidney Goodwin	18.00
Drexal McMillion	22.50
Lila Orndorff	22.50
N. R. Fertig	22.50
Fred N. Mouser	22.50
W. M. Buckley	22.50
Jean Oxendale	22.50
Glenna Gibson	22.50
Edna Lee Gibson	22.50
Oleta Sharp	9.00
Pauline Hughes	22.50
Louise Beverage	8.00
Norton Rimel	3.75
Statt Hannah	8.25
Theresa Corso	4.00
Mary Corso	2.75
Catherine Anastacio	13.25
Annas Cole	22.50
Glenna Barnes	22.50
Plummer Cutlip	22.50
Evelyn Jackson	16.50
Clarence Friel	1.50
Everett Carr	4.50
Hallie Abdella	18.00
Raymond Nelson	18.00
Helen Mullenax	9.00
Edward Mullenax	13.50
Evalyn Coyner	45.00
G. P. Tracy	45.00
Juanita Howard	4.50
Edith Barnes	4.50
Claude Auldridge	13.50
Vesta Sharp	22.50
Mattie Kinnison	22.50
McNeer K. Dolly	22.50
Marguerite Jack	22.50
Eva B. McCarty	22.50
Ruth F. Riley	20.00
Elsie Adkison	22.50
Alma Miller	22.50
Walter L. Jackson	9.00
Juanita Jackson	13.50
Harper Jarvis	22.50
K. B. Wilmoth	22.50
Jo Ann Semones	3.75
Georgia Ketterman	3.75
Dale White	22.50
SUB TOTAL	$ 7,277.80
Other Current Expenses:	
John C. Winston Co.	.74
Laird Office Equipment Co.	6.23
James & Law Co.	11.89
Merchants Dispatch, Inc.	1.10
Beckley-Cardy Co.	1.42
Railway Express Agency	3.92
W. M. Waugh	6,515.26
Ira Clendenen	6.75
Russell Scott	7.50
Marlinton Electric Co.	7.73
Lawrence W. Davis	40.00
Monongahela West Penn Public Service	1,661.05
Virginia Public Service Co.	392.80
Town of Durbin	27.00
Municipal Water Plant	181.91
Campbelltown Water Assn.	3.00
R. Freiner Co., Inc.	496.87
C. J. Richardson	1,000.72
Southern Chemical Co.	1,362.61
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co.	670.92
Pocahontas Supply Co.	1.69
Standard Oil Co. of N.J.	65.96
Monongahela West Penn Public Service	164.52
Bridgeport Distributing Co.	24.09
S. B. Wallace & Co.	54.36
Hiner Hardware	5.00
SUB TOTAL	$ 12,724.14
TOTAL OPERATION OF PLANT	$ 20,001.94
REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENTS	
Personal Services:	
Odie G. Clarkson	$ 1,429.05
Clyde Wagner	1,299.32
E. P. Shinaberry, Garnishee, Clyde Wagner	23.40
J. L. Hogsett	454.12
L. J. Fortune	506.40
Toney McClung	223.20
G. W. Darnell	426.45
J. E. Kee	412.20
G. W. Clendenen	150.00
R. W. Rogers	121.20
Howard Lowe	231.68
Eugene Hultz	133.20
D. R. Hollandsworth	71.40
R. R. Dickenson	96.60
C. C. Brown	66.70
Tilden Price	172.20
W. L. Ralston	32.40
George Peck	6.00
James Kirkpatrick	2.00
Raymond Moats	10.00
Burton Wagner	6.75
Gerald Wooddell	11.25
Harry Shinaberry	5.25
Roscoe Brown	7.50
Pinkney Doyle	15.75
Bardon Harper	7.50
Grover Taylor	8.25
Clark McCutcheon	7.50
Danny Taylor	12.00
Zane Taylor	1.50
Dan Taylor	26.40
SUB TOTAL	$ 5,977.17
Repairs:	
Laird Office Equipment Co.	$ 12.62
Galperin Music Co.	5.00
Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.	151.17
Clyde McCoy	20.00
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	38.25
Electric Service Co.	4.25
May Office Service, Inc.	22.50
J. J. Rose	7.50
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	3.30
West Virginia Seating Co.	129.00
Peoples Store & Supply Co.	2.85
Marlinton Electric Co.	1.50
C. J. Richardson	65.34
Electric Service Co.	21.15
R. B. Slaven	2.50
Johnson Electric Co.	13.05
Helmick Foundry Machine Co.	346.46
Railway Express Agency	1.02
Bluefield Supply Co.	630.20
Shafer Sales & Supply Co.	17.00
Valley Supply Co.	1.38
The Mower Lumber Co.	8.25
Ralph Dilley	6.50
C. J. Richardson	531.68
A. D. Sparks	10.80
S. B. Wallace & Co.	79.01
Valley Supply Co.	354.80
The Warren Refining & Chemical Co.	116.05
C. J. Richardson	1,233.97
Southern States Marlinton Cooperative	7.56
The Peoples Store & Supply Co.	18.79
Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.	60.52
The Shrader Store	204.11
The Mower Lumber Co.	588.57
Pocahontas Tanning Co.	2.40
Dora Cargile	11.32
A. D. Sparks	10.20
J. L. Hogsett	39.75
Lynn Dolly	28.60
Henry Knapper	5.20
George Chappell	3.00
W. L. Ralston	8.40
SUB TOTAL	$ 4,879.52
Equipment Replacements:	
Journal Printing Office	19.00
Lowe & Campbell	50.44
S. B. Wallace & Co.	23.19
Inor Publishing Co.	2.26
A. E. Cooper	20.00
Helen Patterson	17.67
Harry L. May	32.50
The Seoscope	4.50
Monongahela West Penn Public Service	206.00
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	24.10
Beckley-Cardy Co.	25.59
South Western Publishing Co.	3.92
The Economy Co.	6.39
Montgomery Ward & Co.	4.13
National Sports Equipment Co.	125.06
Dora Cargile	6.70
C. J. Richardson	18.91
The H. W. Wilson Co.	13.48
The Bobbs-Merrill Co.	6.66
The MacMillan Co.	441.45
Row, Peterson & Co.	85.32
Follett Book Co.	267.46
The A. N. Marquis Co.	9.00
G. P. McFerrin	30.20
J. B. Lippincott Co.	3.95
The James & Law Co.	35.63
Ginn & Co.	14.74
Gaylord Brothers, Inc.	29.40
Silver Burdett Co.	1.83
Book Supply Co.	52.54
Beckley-Cardy Co.	65.68
Electric Service Co.	1.45
Beckley Cardy Co.	4.78
Helmick Foundry Machine Co.	182.48
C. J. Richardson	101.46
O. E. Welder	56.45
The Delta Manufacturing Co.	4.09
Montgomery Ward & Co.	21.73
C. J. Richardson	245.56
N. B. Handy Co.	34.47
The Durbin Mercantile Co.	11.52
K. J. Kramer	1.00
Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.	13.94
SUB TOTAL	$ 2,320.03
TOTAL REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS	$ 13,176.72
TRANSPORTATION	
Personal Services:	
W. A. Arbogast	$ 628.20
Norman Beale	628.20
Edwin Bruffey	628.20
Russell Colaw	563.50
Roger Dickenson	269.10
Pinkney Doyle	610.70
Veo Hannah	628.20
Lee Kessler	628.20
P. A. Kessler	625.98
Charles Lightner	628.20
Winfred McElwee	628.20
June McLaughlin	628.21
Bruck Nottingham	542.50
R. W. Rogers	628.20
S. T. Tracy	628.20
Renick L. Underwood	628.20
Boyd VanDevender	628.20
Wm. H. VanReenen	624.70
Elton Wade	280.00
Gus Walton	628.20
L. W. Waugh	625.98
Asa Wilfong	628.20
Yancy Meeks	17.50
Alex Oscar	80.50
Wm. H. Carney	21.00
Ralph Coberly	31.50
Dan Beverage	505.70
Herbert Sharp	365.70
Paul Collins	66.50
Forrest Wooddell	86.60
Pearl Kessler	339.72
Lloyd Waugh	293.22
Charles Lightner	67.50
Blake Shrader	270.00
C. Clyde Beale	1.50
Wm. H. Carney	7.00
Cecil Zimmerman	1.50
SUB TOTAL	$ 15,092.71
Other Current Expenses:	
Sterl Shinaberry	$ 6.00
Willie Bodkins	17.00
Tiffin Mullenax	120.50
Pendleton County Board of Education	36.99
George Pritt	43.25
Clarence Wilfong	102.50
M. M. Thompson	147.00
H. H. Hudson	54.00
Mrs. I. B. Bumgardner	18.00
Standard Oil Co. of N.J.	4,489.97
Central Service Station	14.94
Dave Sharp	35.53
W. C. Lindsay	6.80
Ward & Hamman Auto Parts Co.	95.59
Rexrode Chevrolet Co.	43.35
M. P. Burr	.75
Standard Oil Co. of N. J.	3.96
Valley Supply Co.	53.10
Coiner Parts Co.	147.80
Baker Equipment Engineering Co., Inc.	30.64
Marlinton Electric Co.	27.75
S. B. Wallace & Co.	35.00
Orville Sheets	33.22
Shrader's Garage	7.02
Wm. H. Carney	6.70
McClung Brothers	4.86
Craig Motor Service	12.40
Greenbrier Filling Station	.50
Pifer Motor Co.	45.30
W. C. Lindsay	1.80
Hartland Planing Mill Co.	3.00
Shafer Sales & Supply Co.	19.50
SUB TOTAL	$ 5,664.72
Repairs:	
General Tire & Battery Co.	$ 13.00
Marlinton Esso Station	2.50
High-Way Tire & Tread Co.	54.45
Greenbrier Filling Station	.50
Marlinton Electric Co.	68.88
F. C. Pritchard	2.00
Elkins Motor Mart	2.20
Pocahontas Auto Wreckers	3.45
Coiner Parts Co., Inc.	718.45
Shafer Sales & Supply Co.	32.91
Simmons Parts Co.	2.68
Pifer Motor Co.	12.65
The Mower Lumber Co.	1.50
General Truck Sales Corp.	176.66
McClung Brothers	57.78
Ward & Hamman Auto Parts Co.	457.99
Rexrode Chevrolet Co.	22.88
Marlinton Electric Co.	23.42
Marlinton Esso Station	7.45
Ours Garage	14.74
Craig Motor Service Co.	28.48
M. P. Burr	1.00
Baker Equipment Engineering Co.	30.38
SUB TOTAL	$ 1,735.95
TOTAL TRANSPORTATION	$ 22,493.38
AUXILIARY AGENCIES	
Personal Services:	
U. H. Hannah, M. D.	$ 24.00
K. J. Hamrick, M. D.	38.00
SUB TOTAL	$ 62.00
Other Current Expenses:	
Edna M. Stewart, R. N.	$ 222.45
Rebecca Hill, R. N.	174.80
The Benton Review Shop	88.78
Ginn & Co.	318.58
Allyn & Bacon	83.11
McCormick-Mathers Publishing Co.	226.22
Scott Foresman & Co.	293.34
South Western Publishing Co.	[illegible]
Rand McNally & Co.	[illegible]
Lyons & Carnahan	[illegible]
World Book Co.	[illegible]
The MacMillan Co.	[illegible]
The John C. Winston Co.	[illegible]
Harcourt Brace & Co.	[illegible]
The Economy Co.	[illegible]
The Gregg Publishing Co.	[illegible]
The James & Law Co.	[illegible]
Follett Book Co.	[illegible]
West Virginia Publishing Co.	[illegible]
Eleanor Stewart	[illegible]
Carl Smith	[illegible]
Finley Morris	[illegible]
Norman Wheeler	[illegible]
Gladys Walker	[illegible]
Richard Wheeler	[illegible]
Harry Walker	[illegible]
Anna Hunter	[illegible]
Clara Boggs	[illegible]
Harriette Murray	[illegible]
Agnes Jackson	[illegible]
Edward Jackson	[illegible]
Mary Maynor	[illegible]
Paul Tibbs	[illegible]
North Central Assn.	[illegible]
Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.	[illegible]
The Peoples Store & Supply Co.	[illegible]
Mary Frances Moore	[illegible]
Mrs. Bryan Pugh	[illegible]
Georgia Vaughan	[illegible]
Mabel Dilley	[illegible]
Annie Muschino	[illegible]
Helen Phillips	[illegible]
Hillsboro Graded School	[illegible]
Green Bank Graded School	[illegible]
Durbin Graded School	[illegible]
Marlinton Graded School	[illegible]
Seneca Trail Graded School	[illegible]
Dunmore Graded School	[illegible]
SUB TOTAL	$ 4,176.[illegible]
TOTAL AUXILIARY AGENCIES	$ 4,[illegible]
CURRENT (FIXED) CHARGES	
Rent:	
First National Bank	$ [illegible]
Pocahontas Tanning Co.	[illegible]
Teresa Anastasio	[illegible]
SUB TOTAL	$ [illegible]
Insurance:	
Sydenstricker & Smith	$ [illegible]
Municipal Mutual Insurance Co.	[illegible]
Kramer Insurance Agency	[illegible]
Hunter & Echols	[illegible]
Farm Bureau Auto Insurance Co.	[illegible]
SUB TOTAL	$ 1,37[illegible]
Other Current Expenses:	
Rella F. Yeager	$ [illegible]
SUB TOTAL	$ [illegible]
TOTAL CURRENT (FIXED) CHARGES	$ 1,9[illegible]
CAPITAL OUTLAY	
Buildings:	
Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.	$ [illegible]
The Shrader Store	[illegible]
C. J. Richardson	[illegible]
C. H. Dilley	[illegible]
Southern States Marlinton Cooperative	[illegible]
G. L. Clowser	[illegible]
Rice Alderman	[illegible]
C. J. Richardson	[illegible]
The Mower Lumber Co.	[illegible]
SUB TOTAL	$ 1,1[illegible]
Equipment Additions:	
S. B. Wallace & Co.	$ [illegible]
Montgomery Ward & Co.	[illegible]
Lowe & Campbell	[illegible]
Bluefield Supply Co.	[illegible]
Harry L. Barr	[illegible]
A. J. Nystrom & Co.	[illegible]
H. K. Bright	[illegible]
Cox & Stevens	[illegible]
The Grolier Society, Inc.	[illegible]
The James & Law Co.	[illegible]
McCormick-Mathers Publishing Co.	[illegible]
Allyn & Bacon	[illegible]
The MacMillan Co.	[illegible]
The Book Supply Co.	[illegible]
Smithsonian Institution Series, Inc.	[illegible]
Follett Book Co.	[illegible]
The John C. Winston Co.	[illegible]
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	[illegible]
Harry L. Barr	[illegible]
SUB TOTAL	$ 1,22[illegible]
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	$ 2,26[illegible]
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND	
Transfers to Permanent Improvement	$ 14,[illegible]
TOTAL PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND	$ 14,[illegible]

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas, to-wit:

I, E. S. Clutter, County Superintendent of Schools and Secretary of the County Board of Education, hereby state on oath that the foregoing information concerning school funds, unpaid bills, indebtedness, receipts and expenditures for the school year ending June 30, 1943, in Pocahontas County, is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed:
E. S. CLUTTER,
County Superintendent

Subscribed and sworn to before me in my said county, this the 29th day of July, 1943.

G. MOORE,
Notary Public.

My commission expires September 8, 1947.

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

VOL. 25—NO. 24 | MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943 | PRICE: $1.50 A YEAR

25th Pocahontas County Fair Helps Promote War Effort

Horse Show, Exhibits, Worthwhile Features

While necessarily hampered somewhat by present conditions, especially by rationing, the 25th annual Pocahontas County Fair is nevertheless giving a good account of itself this week at the Marlinton Fairgrounds, and citizens generally seemed to be imbibed as much of the "Fair spirit" as is possible under the circumstances.

While not as large or as numerous as other years, the various exhibits are of exceptional merit.

Foremost among the features of this year's Fair are the horse races and horse show, which take place every afternoon and evening. Both owners and riders are giving the true performance of thoroughbreds. Dr. Harry Salter and his nephew, George Schiff, are serving as judges of the horse show. Paul Overholt is again acting as the announcer. Everyone has a good word to say for Miss Edith May Marlinton High School Band, and are raving about the good ham sandwiches available at Mrs. Moody Kinnear's dining room. The Greenbank String Orchestra has become a steady source of enjoyment as it furnishes music for the square dances.

All in all, Pocahontas County's annual Fair has a good deal in the line of amusement and is making and encouraging awards for Victory gardens and farm products which have been dedicated to the work of winning the war.

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WACs and WAVES Have Recruiters Present.

Corpl. Florence Day and Private Margaret T. Hartnacke of the Charleston Recruiting District Office of the Army, have been in attendance during this week at the Pocahontas County Fair, representing the Women's Army Corps. They have been sharing a booth with the Navy — the space being sponsored by the Pocahontas County Business and Professional Women's Club. Lieut. Beatrice Steiner, in charge of the WAC office at Elkins, was a guest Wednesday and Thursday.

The WACs are here not only to interview those who are interested in learning more facts about the services they render to the cause, but likewise to meet the families of those already in the service, so that they can enlighten them as to the living conditions and the various phases of work of the WACs.

In their exhibit the WACs are showing some actual photographs just released for the first time through national headquarters. The pictures show the WACs at work in some fifty different job classifications including teletype operators, drivers of trucks, mechanical draftsmen, etc.

Corpl. Day outlined that the enlistment requirements are not particularly restricted except as to the age being 20 to 49 inclusive. Applicants also must pass a mental alertness test and be physically fit.

In commenting upon Genevieve Moore's enlistment in the WAC last week, Pvt. Hartnacke stated: "Hardly had we been in the community a half hour when we learned of the many qualifications of Miss Moore in respect to the community. What we need is just such leaders in the WAC. We realize, of course, that Miss Moore's loss to the community will be greatly felt, yet you must remember that your loss is our Country's gain, for I am sure she will render her services to her country equally well in keeping with what she has done in the community in the way of her services in the Red Cross and the Business and Professional Women's Club particularly."

Some of the WAC personnel will be in attendance at the Fair booth all during the week to meet any prospective WACs who desire additional information.

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LOBELIA NEWS

Peter Sizemore of Indianapolis, Ind., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sizemore.

Mrs. Gertrude Kinnison has returned after a few weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Merril Hodges of Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Sallie Lunsford and daughter of Kinnamville, N. C., are visiting a few weeks with her brother, Editor Corey.

Mrs. Arlene Cutlip and children returned after spending some time with relatives in Middletown.

Pvt. F. G. Judy and children Keith, Joe and Norma, of Middletown, are spending some time with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alderman and son of Elkton, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sizemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Doss and son of Maryland are spending some time with relatives here.

Mr. Barney Warwick and Helen Jane spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lakin Anderson and daughter Lakin of Greenbank spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgess Holmes and children spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. Ed Walker.

Mr. Paul Williams and sister, Mrs. Bailey, spent last week-end with Mr. Walter Brown of Beverly.

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Uncle "Paul" Tucker — Says —

By ROY McCLOSKEY

LAZY BONES

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Department Announces Training of Local Boy

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THORNY CREEK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Auldridge and little son Douglas and Miss Gloria Long were visitor in this section one day last week.

The Mt. Zion Farm Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hively on August 17.

Sergeant Paul Braham is home on a short furlough.

Mrs. Myrtle Fertig spent last Wednesday night with Mrs. W. A. Hively.

W. A. Hively is putting up Mrs. Myrtle Fertig's hay at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shinaberry and daughters Maxine and Twila were callers in this neighborhood last Sunday.

The people of this neighborhood are preparing to attend the Fair—but oh, the three-gallon gas stamp!

We are beginning to think about cutting corn on frost has been reported in some sections.

Eddie Dyshon is helping John Hively put out rye seed now.

Several persons from this neighborhood attended the Dunmore Farm Women's supper at Dunmore last Wednesday evening, which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dilley attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Dilley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gafford at Dunmore, last Saturday.

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Leonard D. Gafford to Train At Naval Diesel School

Leonard D. Gafford, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Gafford of Cass, W. Va., was recently enrolled in the Naval Training School for diesel engineers at the Naval Air Technical Training Center on Navy Pier in Chicago, Ill.

Gafford will receive several weeks of intensive instruction in internal combustion engines, pumps, compressors, air compressors and boiler systems. Upon completion of this course, he will be eligible for advancement to a petty officer rating, and will be assigned to active duty at one of the many naval shore stations.

The instruction for the apprentice engineers on the basis of a series of technical lectures given two weeks in advance, covers a period of six weeks.

Pulpwood Gets "Chow" to Alaska

(Official U. S. Signal Corps Photo)

UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS EAT WELL wherever they go to fight—anywhere in the world. Most of their food is shipped in weather-proof containers made from pulpwood. Now that pulpwood supplies are growing short, the Government asks farmers and woodsmen to cut more trees to make smokeless powder, rayon for parachutes, plastics for airplane parts and containers for ammunition, rations and blood plasma. Here two Alaskan scouts "eat out", in the center of a pile of supplies, sharing their chow. Your trees will help to win the war!

CASS NEWS

J. B. SUTTON DIES

J. B. Sutton, outstanding citizen of Cass and a former undertaker, died at his home here Monday as the result of a heart attack. Further details were not available at this writing.

4-H MEETING

The Do-More Do-More 4-H Club of Cass held its monthly meeting at the home of Evelyn Galford on Thursday, August 19. The program consisted of singing "West Virginia Boys and Girls," followed by the 4-H Pledge. Talks were given about the recent County Camp and the projects were discussed. Maxine Fisher adjourned the meeting. Present were: Marie and Bertha Lee Dill, Maxine and Julia Fisher, Cotty and Bubby Sheets, Maxine and Ted Shinaberry, Dorothy Lee Mick, Evelyn Galford and Bill Zopp.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP CONTEST

The officers of the Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church held a meeting at the church on Tuesday, August 17, at which it was decided to hold a contest beginning September 5. The purpose of the contest will be to get parents as well as young people interested in the organization. The group has issued a special invitation for all interested persons to be present at the Youth Fellowship meeting next Sunday.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. W. Bible left Monday for Ronceverte to meet her grandson Billy Jerry of Huntington who will have a tonsil operation in the Greenbrier Valley Hospital. Billy will return here with his grandmother to spend several weeks.

Miss Lucille Blackhurst of Charleston visited her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Blackhurst and other relatives last week.

Mrs. Fred Riley and son Freddy of Washington, D. C., are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kenealy.

Arch Gibson of Baltimore visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Fisher Sunday.

Rev. Hugh Jefferson who is attending school in Richmond, Va., spent Sunday here. Mrs. Jefferson and daughter Mary Virginia accompanied him back to Richmond for a week's visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shields and small baby are visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLaughlin and family are moving to Baltimore this week.

Miss Dotty Spitzer has returned to her home in Marlinton after spending a week with Miss Peggy Good.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Loudermilk and family moved Thursday to Marlinton where Mr. Loudermilk will be an agent for the C. and O.

Mrs. Ardella Ross and daughter Janet and Miss Pink Brown of Craigsville, Va., were visiting here Thursday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Carl Ross and family who will visit there a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Gafford are the parents of a daughter born Sunday, August 15.

Mrs. Tom Chestnut was visiting her sister in Petersburg last week. She was accompanied to Cumberland by Mrs. Hyde Cogar who spent last week in Toledo and Fremont.

Messrs. Beatrice and Buck Shockey are spending several days sightseeing and visiting in Washington, D. C., with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Byers, of 611 Lexington Place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holland and family moved here from Durbin. Mr. Holland will be the station agent succeeding E. R. Loudermilk.

Warren Shifflet, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shifflet, Jr., of Baltimore, are visiting relatives.

Pvt. and Mrs. Max Peterson of New Orleans, are spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Parvo Lawrence were visiting in Pendleton county.

Miss Dolores Lee Wright spent several days visiting in Marlinton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook and son Raymond Lee of Fairmont are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook.

Pvt. Eugene Chestnut of Virginia is visiting his wife and other relatives here.

Bobby and Colleen Dill, Patty and Gary McPherson had tonsil operations in the Greenbrier Valley Hospital last Saturday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lois McPherson, Mrs. Wallace Dill and Mrs. Addie Dale Fulkerson.

Miss Catherine Blackhurst of Fairmont and Miss Jean Richard of Charleston returned last Sunday from Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles, Calif., where they visited Lieut. Harry Blackhurst of the Army Air Corps.

Board of Education Hires Bus Drivers

Will Take Instructions In Maintenance, First Aid

The Pocahontas County Board of Education has hired a corps of competent bus drivers for the new school year which begins on September 7, and they will also be given a course of instruction beginning the second week of next month designed to teach the maintenance and care of busses during war time, and first aid. The course will be given by Mack H. Brooks, assistant county superintendent, and other workers, assisted by State Policeman L. V. Minnick. Forty hours will be devoted to the motor instruction and 20 hours to first aid. Schools for the bus drivers will be held in both the Greenbank and Marlinton districts.

Drivers for the 1943 school term will be: Forrest Wooddell, P. A. Kesler, Lee Kesler, Charles Lightner, Edwin Bruffey, J. Herbert Sharp, S. I. Tracy, Russell Colaw, June McLaughlin, Dan Beverage, William H. VanReenen, Veo P. Hannah, Gus Walton, Norman L. Beale, Boyd VanDevender, W. A. Arbogast, Winfred McElwee, R. W. Rogers, Pinckney Doyle, Lloyd Waugh, Roger Dickenson and Glenn Pyles.

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VISITORS AT JOURNAL OFFICE

Visitors at the Journal office Wednesday, on the way to the Pocahontas County Fair, were Charles Miller, accompanied by Edna Lee Miller, Anna Lee Miller, Mary Frances Miller, Gaynell Grimes, all of Dunmore, and Joan Dahmer, of Greenbrier.

The three little Miller girls sang a sweet song for the Journal editor. The unusual voice harmony of these three girls prompts one to predict a leading county trio in a few more years.

GREENBANK NEWS

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Julian Gladwell, 45, a former resident of Greenbank, and son of the late W. A. Gladwell, died last week in Huntington after an emergency operation. Funeral services were held in the Greenbank Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Quade Arbogast in charge. Besides his five children, Mr. Gladwell is survived by two sisters, Mrs. C. C. Lambert of Moorefield and Miss Glenna Gladwell of Huntington.

SPECIAL SURPRISE SERVICE

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Greenbank and Wesley Chapel gave a missionary program honoring Mrs. J. A. Sheets and Dotty Jo Arbogast, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Quade Arbogast. Rev. Arbogast talked on Esther, a noble and eloquent Bible character. Peggy Sheets and Rachel McCutcheon sang a duet, "Little Children." Mrs. Clarence Sheets, Mrs. Rachel Wooddell and Rev. Arbogast sang a special number, and a poem was read by Mrs. Clarence Sheets. At the conclusion of the program Mrs. J. A. Sheets was presented with a certificate and pin entitling her to life membership in the Adult Society of Christian Service and the children's divisions of both churches presented to Dotty Jo a certificate making her a baby life member in the children's division.

MARRIED AT MONTEREY

On Friday, August 20, 1943, Miss Dora Wright Cargile and Vere Leroy Barkley, both of Greenbank, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage in Monterey, Va., by the Rev. L. P. Foley. These are popular people of the community and for the present they will reside in Greenbank. On Sunday night a large crowd gathered to give them an old-time serenade.

PERSONALS

Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson of Marlinton were Saturday night guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon.

Staff Sergt. Rockford Hamed returned to his post at Fort Bliss, Tex., on Monday after spending a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Hamed.

Attending the recital at Marlinton Friday night of piano and voice pupils of Miss Margaret Brill were Mesdames Mary Austin, B. B. Campbell, Thorne Wooddell, Clarence Sheets, L. C. McCutcheon; Misses Mildred Hevener, Jolene Kerr, Mary Dare Hedrick, Jeanne and Peggy Sheets, Martha and Rachel McCutcheon, and F. W. Hedrick, David Smith and Al Smith McCutcheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood and son Tommy of Crewe, Va., will arrive Thursday for a week's visit with Mrs. Harwood's mother, Mrs. B. B. Campbell.

F. W. Hedrick and daughter, Mary Dare, went to Fort Springs Sunday for a few days with the former's mother who is ill.

Troy Lusk is enjoying a 21-day furlough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor. He is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

Janie Wooddell returned to her home Friday after attending 4-H Camps in Cabell, Mercer and Monroe counties.

Gale Galford who is stationed in Texas with the WACs is spending a week's furlough at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Galford.

Grady Arbogast of Elkins visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie Arbogast Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Arbogast of Millpoint are visiting their son, Rev. Quade Arbogast and family, for a few days.

Betty Jo and Charles Oliver of Bluefield are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Annie Oliver.

Gay Cargile returned Sunday from Goodwill, where he was the guest of Edward Sutton for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McMillion and Claude Ashton were in Harrisonburg, Va., last week. Claude Ashton had his tonsils removed.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Lambert and son "Buddie" returned to their home at Moorefield Saturday after being here for the funeral of Julian Gladwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wooddell of Charleston announce the arrival of a daughter, Karen Jeanne, on August 9, at the McMillion Hospital. Mrs. Rachel Wooddell of Greenbank is the proud grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bigelow and Mr. and Mrs. Dunkley were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. C. A. McMillion.

Mrs. Floyd Wright who has been ill in Baltimore has returned to her home here and is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurth Fried of Baltimore were week-end guests of relatives in Greenbank.

xxx

Ninety-six cents out of every dollar goes for War expenditures. The other four cents goes for Government expenses "as usual."

For Freedom's Sake

IT Impresses ME

THAT it is a real virtue for youth to learn how to work, since nothing will serve them so well in life as industrious habits . . . And a few boys we've noticed who deserve a word of commendation are: Andrew McLaughlin, whose grandfather would rather have him in the hay field than most any other "hand" . . . Young Jimmy Carney, who can look after the filling station business quite o. k. . . . Gray Jackson, who at 10 years of age can operate all the farm machinery and usually has to tell the older workers how things are done around the machinery . . . David Lowe earns regular money through performance of specified tasks, and is also a good farm hand . . . Darius Moore is one of this town's most polite and respected young business men, and capably serves a large list of subscribers on his daily paper route . . .

★

THAT this is an example for the above-named lads which should inspire them . . . (From "40 Years Ago" in the Greenbrier Independent: "John A. Sydenstricker was named as cashier of the First National Bank in Marlinton" . . . And he's still doing business at the same old stand! . . .

★

THAT a most attractive red-haired girl, who'll arouse many whew-whew! whistles in a few more years, is Carolyn Snyder, of Fairmont, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coe Beverage of near Huntersville . . .

★

THAT from what we have been able to learn, the biggest concern at the County Fair has been over the absence of Bill deKrafft, who was always a winner in the riding bouts . . . But he's riding high just now as one of Uncle Sam's Lieutenants! . . .

★

THAT you have probably heard of people who could "talk your hat right off your head" . . . Well, this writer ventured into the confines of Monroe county a week ago to address a two-county rally of Methodist youth at the Old Rehoboth Church and, upon returning home bareheaded faintly remembered having placed his straw hat at the foot of a tree in the churchyard . . . But thanks to the kindness of a new friend, Oswald Peters, who was only one of a swell bunch of young people, I now have my hat back . . . and some more pleasant memories besides . . .

—The Editor.

xxx

Secretary of Library Commission Visits Here

Miss Clara B. Johnson, executive secretary of the West Virginia Library Commission, Morgantown, visited the Marlinton Woman's Club on Wednesday, August 11, and conferred with Mrs. C. B. Moore, president, on library service in the club.

Representing the state library agency, Miss Johnson explained that loans of books are available to libraries to supplement their own collections. The department is operated by an appropriation from state tax funds and its service is extended free to all residents of the state. Requests are received by mail and books are sent out by parcel post. The Library Commission acts as a clearing house for library problems and has as its objective the equalizing of library opportunity in West Virginia.

xxx

Bass Are Accommodating

Game Protector Richard Marshall reported to the State Conservation Commission recently that A. B. Criss was fishing in the Little Kanawha river near Grantsville. While rowing up the river in a johnboat to run his trot line two bass, each about 18 inches long, flopped into the boat. While trying to kill them with a paddle Criss knocked a hole in the bottom of the boat. The craft sank but he saved the fish.

xxx

Build Church in Desert

Somewhere in the Egyptian desert and not far from the pyramids, there stands today a unique and cosmopolitan Christian Church, the gift of members of the Royal Air Force. It was built and planned by the flyers themselves. It is made "from the same hills that furnished the stone for the pyramids," the R. A. F. men raising the walls, and placing the corrugated iron roof and the pillars. Pieces of parking cases were fashioned into a cross, chandeliers, and pews. A ship's bell—from a wrecked vessel—hangs in the belfry. The Royal Engineers contributed stained glass windows. New Zealand airmen donated altar material for the pulpit. Needless to say, the church is interdenominational in its services.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Italy's Industrial Belt Feels Weight Of Continued Allied Bombing Attacks; Grain Crop Production Shows Decline; U. S. Airmen Hit Both Ends of Pacific

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ITALY:
Toe and Thigh

As the bulk of the German forces streamed across Messina straits from Sicily to the big toe of the Italian boot, Allied bombers struck at Italy's industrial belt high on the thigh of the leg-like peninsula.

As the final curtain was being drawn on the Sicilian campaign, suicidal German rearguards planted themselves in the craggy island's hill tops and mountain sides, and with mortar and machine gun fought

Entering Palermo with American troops, Private Joseph Mole of Jamestown, N. Y., found a 14-month-old abandoned waif named Josephine, seen in his arms. Relief authorities took over her care.

Allied advances fiercely, as the bulk of their forces were evacuated.

In those last hours, the German rearguards' position became more precarious as daring units from Gen. George S. Patton's American 7th army landed behind their lines, and aided by naval batteries and dive bombers slashed their way through bayonets to firmly entrench themselves on shore.

Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire which was said to have thrown up a wall of steel, waves of Allied bombers hit the important industrial center of Milan. Terrific detonations could be heard on the Swiss border miles away as the bombers pushed their way through the flak to drop their incendiaries and block-busters.

DRAFT:
Induction Order

Now that Selective Service officials have authorized the drafting of fathers October 1, plans have been drawn for induction according to the importance of a man's occupation.

Under the new plan, a new classification known as "super-eligibility" would be created, under which certain skilled jobs in direct war production would place the employee last in the draft list.

The plan also would extend the list of non-essential jobs, holders of which would be eligible for immediate call, regardless of number of children. In this case, such men would be given the opportunity to switch to more essential industries.

Thus, those in non-essential occupations would be called first, before essential and "super-eligible" employees. About 300,000 fathers are to be drafted this year.

RUSSIA:
Fighting Unsurpassed

Russia's emerging manpower rolled like a tidal wave over the endless Russian plains, and Germany's stubborn armies gave under the weight.

To the north, the Reds drove on Smolensk from two sides, leaving the Reds a 140-mile gap in which to retreat along the corridor Napoleon Bonaparte used over a hundred years ago to pull his ragged and beaten army out of the country.

To the south, the Reds have driven on Kharkov, like they have done on Kursk, Orel, Bryansk, Bielgorod, the north, east and south. Possessed with an extensive fortification, behind Kharkov, since the mighty "Pittsburgh" of Russia, lay exposed on the horizon ahead to the Reds' massed fire power and troops.

BUSINESS:
Biggest Merger

Originally incorporated in New York state in 1881, the Western Union Telegraph company, with a capital of $100,000, almost immediately established a policy of purchasing or consolidating with less favorable competitors.

Biggest step in the policy manned recently when stockholders of the Postal Telegraph company voted to merge with Western Union, now more than a $200,000,000 enterprise, which ends its operation.

AGRICULTURE:
Below '42

Total production of the five leading grain crops was set at 5,282,000,000 bushels for 1943, 700,000,000 less than harvested last year, on the basis of estimates of the department of agriculture.

Because of favorable growing conditions in July, the department looked for a corn crop of 2,874,711,000 bushels against last year's harvest of 3,175,154,000; a wheat crop of 834,894,000 against 981,327,000; an oats crop of 1,189,546,000 against 1,244,255,000; a barley crop of 348,848,000 against 426,150,000, and a rye crop of 33,314,000 against 57,341,000.

Combined production of the four feed grains—corn, oats, rye and barley—was estimated at 111,000,000 tons below last year's yield. Soybean harvest was set at 200,328,000 bushels.

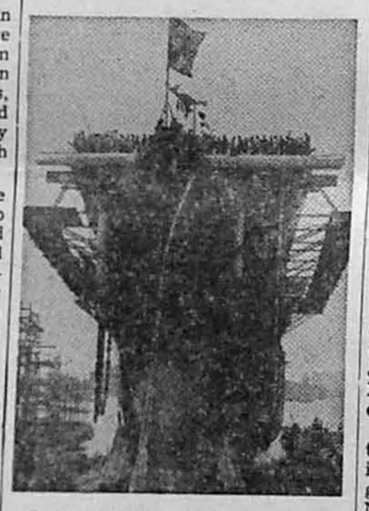
Milk production held close to last year's level and egg output was at a peak, except in the West.

PACIFIC:
Hit Both Ends

While American troops hemmed in the last surviving band of Japanese on New Georgia island in the Solomons, U. S. airmen lifted their Liberator bombers off of the Aleutian runways and headed them for the northern-most chain of islands of the Japanese empire.

As the Liberators rumbled over these islands, known as the Kuriles, 40 enemy fighter planes rose up in defense. But the Americans opened their bomb bays and death and destruction tumbled on the designated target areas. Two Liberators were shot down, but the others swung their noses homeward to complete the 1,000-mile trek.

Bad weather made the jungle on New Georgia a stew, but nevertheless U. S. Doughboys slogged through the mire to complete encirclement of the remnants of the Japanese force on the northwest coast of the island.



Latest addition to the U. S. fleet is this new aircraft carrier, Bataan.

ALLIED MEETING:
Politics and War

With Allied forces at the gates of the European fortress, with Marshal Pietro Badoglio's military government of Italy reportedly receptive to peace terms, and with Russia having indicated willingness to negotiate with a "democratic" Germany purged of Nazilism, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt came together for their sixth personal meeting of the war.

Flying to the North American continent with Churchill was a staff of military and naval chieftains, and joining them for discussion were ranking U. S. army and navy officers. The combination of these staffs indicated further operations of joint character, such as those in North Africa and Sicily, where the services of the two nations teamed for effective action.

As Churchill and Roosevelt met, Russia threw a bombshell into the diplomatic picture by declaring that Premier Joseph Stalin had not been invited to the conference, and therefore neither he nor an accredited Soviet representative would attend. Russia's diplomatic jockeying to share in the dominion of Europe after the war will be one of the Allied leaders' chief considerations.

MISCELLANY:

[illegible]

People in the News

On March 8, 1942, Wiley M. Creps of Chicago was killed in action in the North Atlantic. Just recently, his father revealed that Creps was only 15 years old, having altered the date on his birth certificate to enter the service.

• • •

Seventeen-year-old Richard Lajeskie of Passaic, N. J., got off to a good start in the baseball world. The New York Giants paid

From left to right, Dick Lajeski, Mel Ott and Mr. Charles Lajeski.

the youthful shortstop $10,000 to sign a contract, then shipped him to Jersey City in the International league for seasoning.

• • •

After 67-year-old Frank A. Wilhelmi, Tacoma, Wash., paper executive, had sunk an eight foot putt in a golf match, he swung his arms over his head in joy. Then he dropped dead of a heart attack.

GAS:
Ration Change

Reduction in the gas ration in the Midwest and Southwest was planned by the Office of Price Administration following Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes' report of a critical fuel shortage. Formerly, rationing had been imposed in the area to limit driving and conserve tires.

Harold Ickes

According to the plan, A, B and C coupons will be cut from four to three gallons. Many holders of C cards will find their gas allowances trimmed from a maximum of 720 miles per month to 480. Preferred motorists like doctors, ministers and certain war workers will continue to receive unlimited supplies according to need.

It was said increased movement of oil to the East through the newly completed "big-inch" pipe line would draw from the affected area's supplies, contributing to any reduction in the gas ration there.

TAXES:
Who Pays

Of the total of 22 billion dollars collected by the U. S. treasury for the fiscal year 1943 which ended June 30, the states of New York and Illinois contributed almost 28 per cent.

The treasury's figure showed that the people in eight highly industrialized states paid 59 per cent of the government's total revenue. Besides New York and Illinois, these states were Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.

By contrast, the treasury said North and South Dakota, each with a small population, paid about .08 of the total revenue.

Of the revenue collected, more than 10 billion dollars was in the form of individual and corporation income taxes.

LABOR:
Shun Lewis

Big, burly John L. Lewis found the road back to the American Federation of Labor, from which he once bolted to form the CIO, blocked.

William Green

Headed by AFL President William Green, the union's executive committee officially refused to accept the United Mine Workers' application for reentrance. Instead, the council said that the matter would be referred to the AFL annual convention.

In rejecting Lewis' application, the council showed no disposition to bargain with him. Whereas Lewis had insisted that the UMW be accepted as presently composed, the council called for dissolution of UMW's District 50, which has been unionizing various branches of labor. Otherwise, the council said, District 50's activities might interfere with established AFL unions.

MINERS:

Seven weeks after passage of the Smith Connally anti-strike bill, 30 coal miners, including officials of various United Mine Workers locals, stepped into federal court and asked that the case be thrown out on constitutional grounds.

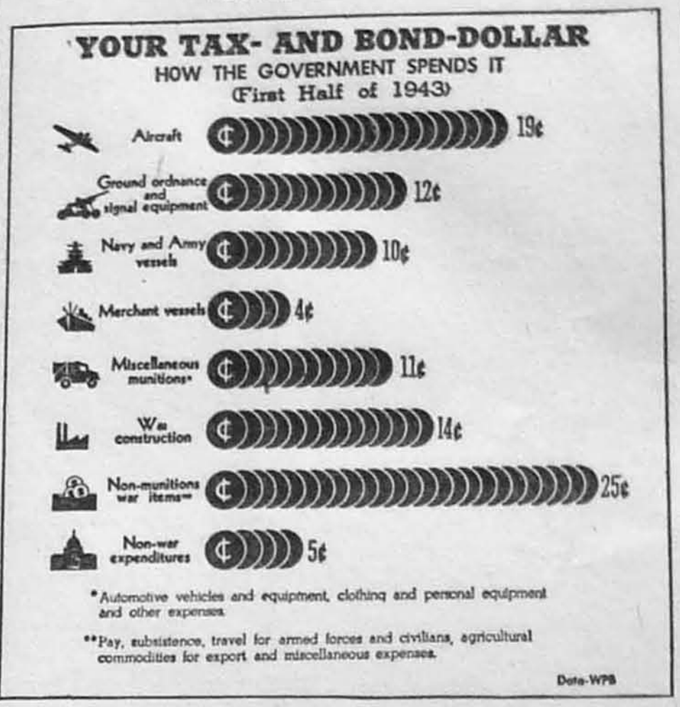
The miners' counsel declared that the anti-strike law was in opposition to the first amendment of the Constitution guaranteeing freedom of speech, and the 13th amendment to the Constitution against involuntary servitude.

Washington Digest

Many Tax Laws Suggested To Get 'Nervous Dollars'

Compulsory Savings, Personal Excess Income Tax, Spending Levy Found Unpopular or Unwieldy; Orthodox Bill Seen.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.



WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

As far back as biblical days, the tax collector was an unpopular person.

Today you don't see the tax collector but you know who writes the tax laws and the folks who do (congress) lead a most unhappy life, especially in an election year such as we are approaching.

The complicated problem they face can be simply stated—think it over and figure out what you would do if you had to write a tax law. The problem is this: how to collect the most dollars and lose the least votes.

Soak the rich? Well, they have the money and it hurts them the least, but unfortunately there are not enough of them to soak. It is too bad because they are so few in number that their votes don't matter so much. (Only 46,949 people or approximately one eight-hundredth of those with incomes earn over $10,000 a year.)

Tax the rest? That will bring in the biggest total but they are the ones with the votes.

The President says we need 106 billion dollars to run the war this year. The treasury says that out of every dollar collected, 90 cents goes to pay the war bills.

So there have been a number of schemes concocted which are aimed at getting the nervous dollars, the ones most likely to create inflation. Presumably they are the dollars that belong to the people who are now getting a lot more money than they did before the war. It would be just to take the "excess profits" to pay for the war especially because the people who are getting a lot more than they are used to are the ones who spend most freely.

So compulsory savings has been suggested. That is, making Uncle Sam collect a part of everybody's income, which would be returned after the war. Then there is a scheme to tax spending. In other words, tax the dollars which are spent on extras, dollars that get back into circulation and push up the inflation spiral. Not the dollars that go into homes or life insurance or paying old debts, but the dollars that romp off for more clothes than you need to wear, more food and more gadgets than you ought to get along with in wartime.

Then there is another tax—the personal excess income tax.

That is a tax on the amount of money that you are receiving now that you weren't receiving before the war.

Lacking Popularity

None of these methods is popular. There is a sentimental objection to compulsory savings. It smacks, according to its opponents, too much of totalitarianism, of an interference with the individual's personal habits. The President is opposed to it—and his wife agrees with him—the treasury is opposed to it.

The spending tax is said to be too complicated and likewise appears to be unpopular with the treasury.

Then there is this personal excess income tax of which you will soon be hearing more. The chief objection to that tax seems to be that it is too hard to work out; that it is too hard to make it just and fair. Even the Nazis who tried it gave it up after about a year's trial.

When the personal excess income tax comes up, you will hear many arguments against it. Like many of these other "unorthodox" methods, it requires the establishment of what is called a "base period" to establish a comparison. That is, some period of time during which the amount earned by the individual is taken as a base. Then what he is making now is compared with that "base" and the difference taxed. But that is a pretty hard thing to work out because so many adjustments would have to be made for special cases that the government would never be able to examine each case and pass on it fairly.

Take the young doctor. The year before the war, he may have been graduated from medical school. Probably he had little or no income then. Then he begins to practice and in wartime, doctors are in demand. He may have made a fair income this year. Would it be fair to tax the "excess" if it were the difference between this year's earnings and the "base period" when he was earning nothing at all?

Too Many Inequities

Then there are many men who are getting more money now because they work longer hours or have received just and deserved promotions—all these things immediately come into the picture when you begin to straighten out the inequities, when you really try to tax a just percentage of a man's income.

And so the predictions which are being made in Washington now are that the next tax bill will be a pretty "orthodox" affair, it will simply have about the same kind of exemptions, a little higher percentage tax, and will be rushed through at the last minute after as many members of congress have objected to the clauses which they think will be unpopular with their constituents. The government needs the money and needs it quickly. The people don't want to be taxed any more than can be helped and the congressmen will lean over backwards trying to please the people.

Meanwhile, the treasury tells us that most of the money which is being earned due to the great increase in production caused by the war is going to people whose incomes are less than $5,000 a year—seven-eighths of it. So at least seven-eighths of the taxes ought to come from that group.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

An honorable discharge from the army during the present war will be signified by a lapel button, the war department has announced.

• • •

The British radio in a French-language youth hour broadcast to the continent declared: "Young men, gain time. If you avoid going to Germany today, perhaps you will never have to go."

The Nazi ministry of propaganda has ordered all literature about Benito Mussolini withdrawn from German libraries and bookshops especially those drawing a parallel between him and Adolf Hitler, the Russian Tass news agency said in quoting a report from Berlin reaching Geneva. The parallel did exceedingly little to help the cause of Hitler in his countrymen's eyes.

5 Things to do

5578

REMEMBER the lovely pink and white and red Bleeding Heart plants that grew in country gardens and on country lawns? They bloomed in June along with the "pineys." The quilt illustrated was inspired by these lovely old-fashioned flowers. Block is 9 inches square. Do it in delicate green sprigged and red polka-dotted cottons.

• • •

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

To obtain complete pattern for the Bleeding Heart Quilt (Pattern No. 5578), amounts of materials specified, all cutting pieces given, finishing directions, send 15 cents in coin, plus one cent postage, together with your name, address and pattern number to:

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JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS
"Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FURTHER

Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Stamps

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

It did have a bearing on rubber use—the close to 24 billion gallons of gasoline used by highway vehicles in 1941. California led the states with a mark on the edge of 2 billion gallons. These are numbers for the "A" card holder to conjure with.

Tires for our fighting aircraft assume from 35 to 96 pounds of rubber, depending on the size of the plane. Inner tubes take from 24 to 54½ pounds.

At a rubber plantation in Haiti, a 75-foot tree was pulled to the ground by the weight of cryptostegia vines which had fought one another to climb it.

In rubber as power
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

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Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have decided and which they no longer want.
These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting in the way and have value and use.
WHY NOT SELL THEM?
Remember there are many who want things which have become of no use to you. They will be glad to find them advertised.
BY PUTTING A SMALL AD ON THIS NEWSPAPER

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PRACTICAL LESSON ON INFLATION

WHEN YOU BUY a $100 war bond, you dig down into the old sock and produce cash that is in existence, cash for which you have worked and which you have earned. When the bond issue is floated through the banks, it is a different story.

The bank is told to take a million dollars worth of war bonds. It does that by placing on its books a million dollars to the credit of the government. For that the bank receives a million dollars in bonds. With these bonds as security, it issues a million dollars in new money. With the issuing of every million dollars of new money, we have added to the inflationary spiral. That spiral is a spring enclosed in a box. When the tension becomes too great, it will burst the lid off the box and out will spring the snake of extreme and uncontrolled inflation.

Remember a toy of childhood days—a snake in a box which jumped at you when you unfastened the lid? That was a harmless snake made of cloth. It did not, and could not bite. The snake that government financing through bank loans, or bank credits, has cooped up in the inflation box is not harmless. Should it break the fastening, it can, and will, bite. Its venom will poison all values and reduce us to a nation of paupers. When the people, rather than the banks, buy the bonds, there is no danger of inflation. In that way we can enjoy and retain our prosperity.

• • •

A SPENDTHRIFT IS A SABOTEUR

THE NATIONAL INCOME has jumped under the impetus of war production from around 70 billion to 143 billion dollars. It means the average income per individual—man, woman and child—has increased from about $538 a year to $1,100. That can mean prosperity for now and some years in the future, or it can mean financial ruin.

It all depends on what we do with that increased income. If we attempt to spend it at this time, when commodities for civilian consumption are not available in quantities sufficient to meet such a demand, we but push the price to a point that means uncontrolled inflation and financial ruin for all of us. If we invest it in government securities and save it to spend for what we will want in years to come, or to invest later in stocks that will finance the peace-time production of after-the-war years, it will mean continued prosperity for the individual and for the nation. The present day spendthrift is sabotaging himself and the future of his country.

• • •

NATURE LESSON

WHAT WONDERS nature provides for our enchantment! Across the street from my home, where I can look at it each day and each hour, is a great, wide-spreading magnolia tree. In the spring and early summer it is covered with magnificent blossoms — enormous, pearly white flowers, each as large as a dinner plate, with delicate pink centers. Their beauty is enhanced by a background of the greenest of shiny, green leaves. That tree is one of nature's masterpieces, more beautiful than anything made by man.

• • •

BONDS WILL BE PAID

THE PRESIDENT tells us it does not make much difference as to the size of the national debt because we owe it to ourselves and it is practically no debt at all. Just the same, the millions of Americans who are patriotically buying war bonds expect to be—and they will be—repaid. The fellow who will pay it is the American taxpayer. If he has bought bonds, he will be paying himself. If he has not bought any, he will be paying the fellow who has. The moral is: Buy bonds so you will not have to pay the other fellow, and he will have to pay you.

• • •

SHOULD THE bureaucratic economists at Washington accomplish their purpose of outlawing all trade names on branded commodities you will be taking your "grade A" crackers out of a barrel, as our great grandmothers did, instead of buying your Grandma of Sunshine in a box. When you do the ever-increasing demand for commodities, and the ever-increasing number of jobs that demand results, will be over. We will be back to the "horse and buggy days."

• • •

IMPRACTICAL IDEALISM may be a sharp-edged tool with which to destroy that which makes real advance possible.

• • •

OLD UNCLE JOHN NICHOLS always insisted that farming was "way of life," not a business, as it is contemporarily. "There profits," he said, "consist of something more than the difference between what you take in and what you pay out." Uncle John's question also dealt with the prospects of farming.

• • •

IF WE HAD ONLY how far we'd gone at home producing what we now have had down from New York or Chicago the rolling there should be done.

Frosty Drinks Will Cool You!
(See Receipes Below)

Frost Yourself!

When the thermometer rises to the hundred mark, homemakers look for cool ideas, and thirst-chasers are first on the list. Cooling drinks literally give you a frost and insulate you from the warm rays of Old Man Sun.

In today's column I'm attempting to give you a parade of cool drinks

to fit every pocket book, every occasion. They use fruit juices, prepared beverages, prepared drink powders, milk, citrus fruit and of course, plenty of ice. After you've prepared them, find the coolest spot on the porch, sink into the most comfortable chair, and start sipping!

Chilling fruit, juices, milk or beverages is of first importance in preparing your cool drink, but then you've probably already done this. If a survey were made during these summer months, I'm sure it would reveal that a larger percentage of the refrigerator is used for cool drink preparations than any other item.

One of the best bases for a good, cool drink is a citrus fruit. Doesn't it honestly cool you already to think of orange or lemon juice cool and frosty in a glass with tinkling ice? Indeed, it does. There's a scientific fact behind this, for scientists tell us that in hot weather the tissues of the body require more vitamin C than when temperatures are moderate. That's one reason why oranges and lemons are ideal for summer drinks.

If you want something to serve company on a summer evening, here's a drink that will fill any order:

Hollywood Parade.
(Serves 15)

1 pint orange juice
1 pint orange sherbet
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 pint chilled ginger ale

Beat orange juice, sherbet and ice cream with a whirl type beater until well mixed. Add ginger ale. Stir and serve at once.

Another kind of orange drink which is nice to fix individually for yourself in the afternoon when you're feeling a lag is this:

***Orange Cream.**
(Serves 1)

1 egg yolk
¾ cup orange juice
¼ cup thin cream or evaporated milk
Sugar, if desired

Beat egg yolk until light, add orange juice and blend thoroughly. Pour into glass and stir in cream. Sweeten, to taste. Serve at once.

There are several delightful flavors obtainable in fruit powders that are simply delicious when made into frosty, cooling drinks. Use the directions on the package for mixing, garnish with a cherry and sprig of mint and you have a drink without the trouble of extracting fruit juice. Use the fruit powders also for making light sherbets that solve the dessert problem nicely.

Sherbet.
(Makes over 1 quart)

1 package flavored fruit powder
1 cup heavy cream, well chilled
1 cup sugar
2 cups milk

Dissolve fruit powder and sugar in milk. Turn into freezing tray and freeze ¾ to 1 hour or until slushy. Whip cream until stiff. Add to first mixture and beat through until blended, keeping as cold as possible. Return quickly to freezing tray and freeze at coldest point. When frozen, set cold control back to normal.

The hotter the weather, the more wilted you become. Nothing quite picks you up as a nice salad, and even the thought of cool, crisp greens brings back the starch to your spirits. Here are some suggestions which are perfect for summer:

***Ham Supper Salad.**
(Serves 4)

2 cups diced cooked ham
1 cup diced celery
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
¼ cup mayonnaise
1½ teaspoons sweet pickle relish
1½ teaspoons chili sauce
Salad greens

Combine first three ingredients. Then stir in next three ingredients which have been combined together. Mix thoroughly and chill until ready to serve. Serve on any desired salad greens.

Summer Dream Salad.
Watermelon balls
Grapefruit sections
Fresh whole raspberries
Pineapple segments
Orange sections
Honeydew slices
Blueberries
Mint
Salad dressing

Arrange fruit on a bed of salad greens according to a pattern. Serve with salad dressing and garnish with mint sprigs.

Salad Dressing.

2 tablespoons currant jelly
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons granulated sugar or honey
2 teaspoons chili sauce

Crush jelly with fork and beat smooth. Add remaining ingredients and beat with hand beater until blended. Serve over fruit salad or mixed greens.

Sandwich Hints

In making sandwiches, soften butter or margarine before using. Avoid melting butter or margarine as it seeps into bread and makes a greasy filling.

A good way is to mix ½ cup peanut butter, apple butter, or jelly with ¼ cup of butter to extend the butter supply. This makes enough spread for 18 slices of enriched bread.

Variety of fruit-nut bread, orange bread or cheese bread make a combination that really is a victory special. Wise use of enriched flour saves needed ration points.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Tomato Juice
*Ham Supper Salad
Green Lima Beans Carrot Strips
Corn Sticks
*Orange Cream Cookies
*Recipe Given

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Good news is in sight with the word that coffee supplies in the country are coming back to normal and present prospects point to an end of coffee rationing by the middle of August. Even the current period for rationing provides more coffee per stamp than has been allowed since rationing came into effect.

Those of you who are canning can get additional supplies of sugar with your stamps to make putting up fruit at home easier.

Fruits and vegetables are scarce this year because of lack of help to pick them, and therefore prices run high. If you possibly can, get in touch with someone who has crops and offer to help with the picking and packing of them, and also to get your own fruit and vegetables for home canning in much better condition than would be possible if you waited for someone else to do the picking.

If you have a canning problem, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PLEURODYNIA—FALSE PLEURISY

Some years ago I wrote about an epidemic of pleurodynia in England. Pleurodynia is an inflammation with pain in muscles of the chest. It is sometimes called false pleurisy—pain in lower part of chest and upper part of abdomen, pain on breathing and with any movement of chest muscles. At that time it was considered an infectious disease, but as symptoms were light, lasted but a short time and no bad effects followed, nothing more was heard about it.

Dr. Barton

It is interesting to learn that an epidemic of pleurodynia is reported in Brooklyn, N. Y. Cases of this disease began to appear in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn in July, 1942. To date at the Long Island College hospital, 166 cases were observed, of which 40 were admitted to hospital. Apparently there were more nose and throat symptoms in these Brooklyn cases than those reported in England, Norway and some parts of the United States.

"The prominent symptoms in adults were fever, severe pain in upper right side of abdomen or lower part of the chest, or both, sufficient to make breathing painful and difficult. The abdominal symptoms were frequently so severe that surgeons were called into consultation. The recoveries were prompt, often within 24 to 48 hours, though further attacks of pain and fever often occurred." In a number of these adult cases, headache, dizziness, lack of interest and fear of light occurred.

In children, in addition to fever and pain in upper abdomen and lower chest, there was sometimes very difficult breathing, vomiting but no diarrhea, severe inflammation of the throat and quick and complete recovery. In most of the infants violent convulsions occurred. Fortunately for physicians, parents and child, the convulsions quickly disappeared.

I am passing this information along, as the symptoms are so severe that the patient suffers as much as if he had heart disease, pleurisy, gall-stone colic, or a surgical condition of the abdomen. That these symptoms disappear so quickly and leave no after effect is much for which to be thankful.

However, when these or similar symptoms appear, the family physician should first be called, as an examination will show whether they are due to pleurodynia or something more serious.

• • •

How to Avoid Food Poisoning

In these days when the need and value of food is so much on our minds it is possible that in our efforts to get certain foods we may not watch as closely as we should the foods offered for sale.

The danger signals of food spoilage are: 1. Cans with bulging sides. 2. Glass containers showing seepage over the tops. 3. Food discoloration.

Because of canned goods shortage there has been considerable storing of canned goods, some of which may be kept for longer periods than in former years. It is then doubly necessary to make sure that the can has not become damaged, allowing entry of disease-producing organisms.

Suspected foods should never be tasted to discover spoilage, since even small amounts of some foods infested with organisms can cause illness or death.

Because of the shortage of cans and canned foods, there will be more home-food canners and home canners are reminded that canned foods must be thoroughly sterilized to safeguard against botulism, a highly fatal type of food poisoning which affects the brain. Formerly it was thought that botulism was caused entirely by raw or insufficiently cooked sausage, but lately most cases that have occurred involved vegetables; but fruit, meat and fish were also at times found to be the cause.

Fatal poisoning from commercially canned goods, however, is actually rare.

A further warning is given against buying illegally prepared or distributed meats as a disregard of the usual sanitary measures goes hand in hand with the sale of such products.

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What is the cause of a husky throat?

A.—You should not permit hoarseness to exist so long. See your physician first, then a throat specialist if necessary.

Q.—What would cause constant pains in the head for several years?

A.—There are more than 100 causes for head pains. Ask your physician about X-rays to discover cause if eyes, nose, throat, digestive and generative organs are normal.

Uncle Phil Says:

A GOOD principle, not rightly understood, may prove as hurtful as a bad.

One would rather tip than have others think one had "views" on tipping.

Half a loaf may not be better than no bread at all. It depends a great deal upon the baker.

Heaven is where no unkind word is spoken.

All is not well with him of whom all speak well.

One may well wonder if mosquitoes believe the slapping sounds to be encores.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED
FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD. Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

Air Speed by Knots

The air-speed indicators in many navy planes show the rate of velocity in knots instead of statute miles per hour.

SOOTHES DIAPER RASH MEXSANA
FORMERLY MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

Praise From the Worthy

It is the greatest possible praise to be praised by a man who is himself deserving of praise.—From the Latin.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY

The TROWEL SWAT is the handiest method to employ on bothersome flies while victory gardening. First, allow fly to rest on hubby's self, then, swing trowel in an ostensibly devastating manner at the perched pest. Results are stunning, causing swollen muscles and marital rifts. A better way to get flies is to
Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER
The old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed, for sale at drug and grocery stores.
CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY
6 double sheets 25¢
THE TANGLEFOOT CO. Grand Rapids, Mich.
Buy War Bonds

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

WNU—E 34—44

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swellings. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Ask at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILLS

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943

DUNMORE NEWS

GOLDEN WEDDING

On Saturday, August 21, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Galford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home. Guests began to arrive at 11 o'clock, and following the ceremony which was read by Rev. Q. R. Arbogast, a full course dinner was served on the lawn to a host of relatives and friends. The attendants of the bride and bridegroom were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Butterbaugh, who celebrated their golden wedding two years ago.

All of Mr. and Mrs. Galford's children were present for the wedding celebration. They are: Frank Galford and John Galford of Meadville, Pa., Mrs. Nelle Howe and Mable Galford of Fairmont, Mrs. Everette Dilley, Mrs. Cloy Nottingham, Mrs. Percy Oliver, Paul and June Galford of Dunmore. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Galford.

ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Farm Women's Club was held Wednesday evening, August 18, at 7:30 o'clock at the school house. More than 100 persons were present.

PERSONALS

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gum and daughters, Alaine, Corraine and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Campbell, and Miss Rose Marie Neuhart, all of South Charleston, Mrs. C. L. Austin of Norman, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pritchard of Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Campbell and daughters, Katherine, Dorothy and Martha Jean, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McElwee, Charles and Cora Sue McElwee.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Hevener are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hylbert of Parkersburg, Mrs. John Watts of Ravenswood, Mrs. I. H. Parr of Racine, O., Mrs. George Hayman of Johnstown, O., Mrs. W. E. Belcher and daughter Helen Gene of Charleston.

Mack Gum and friend, Miss Casey, of Charleston, are visiting at the home of Mr. Gum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gum.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Campbell, Mrs. John Ford, Johnny and Rita Mae Ford visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson at Huntersville last Sunday.

Miss Alaine Gum and friend, Rose Marie Neuhart of South Charleston spent the week-end with Miss Gum's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Campbell of Charleston are visiting with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Booth of Charleston spent the week-end with Mrs. Booth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pritchard.

Emma Galford of Cass is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pritchard.

Pvt. Kyle C. Dilley stationed at Los Angeles, Calif., is spending a 10-day furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dilley.

Thelma McLaughlin who has been employed at Baltimore, Md., is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mazie McLaughlin.

On Monday, August 16, Mrs. Harry Miller, Jo Betty Pritchard and Edna Lee Miller motored to Durbin where they boarded the train and rode back to Sitlington. This was quite an experience for the little girls as it was their first train ride.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimes were Sunday afternoon callers August 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galford.

Mrs. Brown Campbell and daughter Bessie Grace are spending the week of August 22 with Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. Harry Zinn of Huttonsville.

Those from the Methodist Church attending the Pocahontas Zone meeting of the W. S. C. S. at Minnehaha Springs, Wednesday, August 18, were Mesdames C. E. Nottingham, B. F. Taylor, W. P. McElwee, Bessie P. Taylor, R. M. Hiner, David Grimes and E. S. Campbell.

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DURBIN-BARTOW NEWS

URBANICK-WOOD

The marriage of Ruby Lee Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wood of Baltimore, Md., and Rudy Urbanick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urbanick of Cass, took place August 2, 1943, at Baltimore, Md.

WOOD-STONE

Opal Y. Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stone of Gadsen, Ala., and Earl C. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wood of Baltimore, Md., former residents of Durbin, were married July 24 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

DIES AT FAIRMONT

A telegram was received by Dale Gum of Bartow Sunday, August 22, stating that his brother, Paul Gum, had died in a hospital in Fairmont. No particulars could be obtained.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bill Hertig and children, David and Damon, of Elkins, visited Mrs. Hertig's mother, Mrs. Annie Hiner, the past week.

Miss Hazel Hull who has been employed at Franklin, Pendleton county, the last two months, is spending sometime at her home here before returning to Parsons where she will teach in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hartman and daughter Jo Ella of Baltimore are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Hartman's father, C. C. Watts.

Miss Hope Hull was a business visitor in Elkins Thursday.

Billy Townsend left Saturday for Charleston where he will visit relatives.

Leonard Freeman of the U. S. Navy, of Richmond, arrived Saturday and will spend his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeman, after which he will report to the Navy Yard at Washington, D. C., for reassignment.

Robert R. Eades, Jr., has returned from Charleston where he spent two weeks with his father.

Mrs. Victor Kincaid of Akron, O., is visiting relatives in town for a few days.

Freddie Schwarburg of Baltimore, Md., was in town last week. He was accompanied by his brother, Master Sergeant Gus Schwarburg of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Tommie Arbogast returned Wednesday from Akron, O., where she visited relatives for a month.

Miss Billie Arbogast returned on Tuesday from Washington, D. C., where she spent the past two months with relatives.

Paul Stone of the U. S. Navy is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stone of Boyer.

Allen Stewart of the Navy is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lola Stewart, of Frank.

Miss Lena Stewart of Huntington is visiting home folks at Frank.

Frank Moore and family have moved to Alberton, Md., where he is employed.

C. P. Kerr of Elkins spent the last few days in town.

Mrs. Margaret Kerns and Miss Imogene Duskey of Akron, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Odeth Lambert left Monday for Charleston. Mrs. Lambert will remain there with her brother, Howard Whitlock, while her husband is in the service.

Mrs. Carl Kerns and children, Mrs. James Rhodes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vance and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Howell.

Mrs. G. F. Hull returned Friday from Job where she visited her mother, Mrs. Cora A. Heltzel, and other relatives the past week.

Miss Helen Filuta and Miss Marian Blackhurst of Washington, D. C., where they are employed in the Department of Commerce spent the week-end with home folks.

Melvin Imes, Frank Imes, Mrs. Marguerite Jack and son, John, were in Elkins last Sunday.

Pvt. Robert Gale Blackhart of Frank left last Sunday for Camp Carson, Colo., after spending a six-day leave with home folks. He was accompanied as far as Huttonsville by Mr. and Mrs. Mead Wimer, Gurley Imes, and his mother, Mrs. Adda Blackhart.

Misses Wanda Lee and Ruby Kathleen Heltzel and Anna Mary Warner of Job are spending a week with their aunt, Mrs. G. F. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbins and Mrs. Ida Grogg of Charleston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bosley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roy of Clarksburg were calling on friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. H. H. Wikle returned Sunday from Ronceverte. She was accompanied by her grandsons Billy and Wikle who will spend some time here.

Mrs. W. J. Brown of Ronceverte is spending some time with her husband at the Wilmoth Hotel.

Mrs. Margaret Achord of Bartow spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Willa Wilmoth. Mrs. Achord is 84 years old but very active, and interested in everything. She was one of the Gold Star mothers to make the trip to France several years ago.

Mrs. Ashley Craft, Jr., of Charleston, arrived Monday and will spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gum.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins and daughter, Karyl Lynn, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Taylor of Bartow Sunday.

Mrs. Garnet B. Hoover and Mrs. Gayle Mullenax have returned from Richmond, Va., where they spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hendley, formerly of Cass. On their return they visited Mrs. Mullenax's grandmother in Charlottesville, Va.

Rev. Leonard Hoover of Frank is in Charleston this week attending the State Camp Meeting of the Church of God.

Local Men Included In New Recruits for "Seabees"

The Navy Recruiting Station at Elkins has sent in the report that the following men were sent from that station recently for enlistment in the "Seabees":

Charles Edward Scott of Millpoint who received a rating of Chief Carpenter's Mate.

Albert Jesse Hanna of Webster Springs, with a rating of Gunner's Mate, Second Class.

Robert Loyd McElwee of Marlinton, who was rated as Electrician's Mate, Second Class.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Municipal Council Levy Estimate

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
Municipality of Durbin, To-wit:

At a regular session of the council of the municipality of the Town of Durbin held in the council chambers thereof, in the Mayor's Office building on the 3rd day of August, 1943, there were present J. B. Gragg, Mayor, P. F. Eades, Recording Officer, and C. J. Beish, W. P. Sutton and Howard Mulleuax, members of the council of said municipality.

In accordance with Section 14, Article 8, Chapter 67, Acts 1933, Second Extraordinary Session, the Council proceeded to make an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by levy of taxes for the current fiscal year, and doth determine and estimate the several amounts to be as follows:

CURRENT REGULAR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES ESTIMATE

Estimate Form No. 1

(1) The amount due and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source during the fiscal year, EXCEPT FROM THE LEVY OF TAXES to be made for the year.

Balance in hands of City Treasurer	$ 478.02
Taxes uncollected	407.98
General licenses	473.25
Building and other permits	150.00
Fees	169.50
Paving and sewer bills	958.15
Revenue — State Liquor Commission	464.80
Miscellaneous	78.85
Total Estimated Receipts	$3,180.55

ESTIMATED CURRENT EXPENDITURES:

Salary of Mayor		$ 50.00
Salary of City Clerk		50.00
Salaries of Chief and Police		1,050.00
New fire equipment		173.00
Expenses keeping and feeding prisoners		8.50
Stationery, office supplies and equipment		25.00
Postage		15.00
Water—other purposes		1,000.00
Light for street lighting		725.00
Fuel		8.00
Telephone and telegraph		26.00
Rents		2.50
Advertising and legal publications		20.00
Premiums on official bonds		50.00
City Treasurer's or Collectors' commissions		60.00
Maintenance of streets and alleys		135.00
Maintenance of sewers		702.33
Audit by Tax Commissioner		50.00
A—Total Current Expenses		$4,182.33
Current Year Orders Outstanding	$273.22	
B—Amount of above obligations proposed to be paid from current levy		$ 273.22
Total Estimated Disbursements (A-B)		$4,455.55
Less estimated receipts		$3,180.55

PUBLIC NOTICE

Amount to be raised by levy

CLASS	Assessed Valuation	Rate of Levy	Revenue
Number I			
Personal Property	$28,140.00		
Public Utility Property	8,450.00		
Total Class No. 1	$36,560.00		
Number II			
Real Estate	$67,140.00		
Number IV			
Real Estate	$62,950.00		
Personal Property	50,200.00		
Public Utility Property	99,665.00		
Total Class No. IV	$212,115.00		
TOTAL LEVY	$315,850.00		

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
Municipality of Durbin, To-wit:

I, P. F. Eades, Recording Officer of said municipality, do hereby certify that the foregoing are true copies from the record of orders made and entered by the council of said municipality on the 3rd day of August, 1943.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of August, 1943.

P. F. EADES, Recorder

To Our Friends and Customers

We are endeavoring to close out our business as proprietors of this filling station before the end of the month, as we will leave on September 1 to take up our residence in Beckley. We take this means of expressing sincere appreciation to all our friends and customers for their patronage, and hope that they will extend to our successors the same privileges that we have enjoyed.

Marlinton Esso Station

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. CARNEY
Marlinton, West Virginia

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, W. VA.

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1943

Friday-Saturday Double Feature
Eleanor Parker in "MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR"
— Also —
"BLOCKED TRAILS" with Three Mesquiteers
A New Episode of "KING OF THE MOUNTIES" the Spy Serial

Monday - Tuesday
"Edge of Darkness"
WITH ERROL FLYNN and ANN SHERIDAN

$$ Wednesday - Thursday $$
"CORREGIDOR"
WITH OTTO KRUGER and ELISSA LANDI

• BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE •

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

FROM YOUR PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

THIS Committee is starting a drive to cut more pulpwood trees. The shortage is serious . . . and pulpwood is urgently needed for everything from blood plasma containers to parachutes . . . from shell cases to airplane parts . . . from gas mask filters to explosives.

Our Government is asking every able-bodied woodcutter and farmer to pledge 3 extra work days this year (at regular pay) to cut pulpwood . . . 2,500,000 extra cords are n. . ded quickly.

This is a challenge to everyone of us in this community. We must not let our boys down. 3 EXTRA days' work are little to ask when our boys are out there giving their lives for their country.

Enlist today in this drive. Wear the button that shows you are in this fight. This is one way this community can help win this war.

Come to Committee headquarters or get in touch with any of these men. And do it quickly.

This pulpwood shortage is a national war emergency.

US VICTORY PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN

POCAHONTAS COUNTY COMMITTEE
Gordon G. Mark, Chairman
W. M. Maule E. W. Rexrode
Calvin W. Price and Aubrey E. Ferguson

SOCIAL DOTS

• Chatty Items About People And Events •

Last Monday evening the Marlinton group of Rotary Anns will entertain their Rotarty husbands with a picnic supper at 6 o'clock at the Young Women's Club room on Main street. Mrs. Adolph Cooper, wife of the president, will preside, and the program and arrangements will be in charge of Mrs. Edward Rexrode and Mrs. Clinton Mark. Summer flowers will be used as a centerpiece for the table, and a splendid time is in store for all who attend.

•

Those attending the wedding of Mr. Roger Hoy of Columbus, O., and Miss Mary Sue O'Connell at Sulphur Springs recently were Miss Lucy Clark, Mrs. Paul Mason, Miss Mary Moore, Miss Jane Moore, and Miss Moore. A wedding breakfast was served at the Century House following the ceremony.

•

Mrs. Edgar Thomas and Mrs. Anna Moore honored Mrs. Thomas King Monday with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Guests were Miss Jane Moore, Mrs. Polly Poage, Miss Lois Brill, Mrs. King and the hostesses. Mrs. King left Monday for Connecticut after receiving word from her husband that he had been able to secure a furlough home there, where Engineer is stationed at a U. S. Navy base.

•

Our best wishes go to Miss Jane Moore who joined the Army Nurse Corps last Friday at Miss Moore has been active in the Business and Professional Women's Club, and also in the Presbyterian church of which she is a member. She has been employed for some time at the Pocahontas county Board of Education office. Miss Moore expects to be called into service in the near future.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Moser Herold of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. R. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. T. R. [illegible] and Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Robinson of Huntington, were guests of Mrs. H. E. Wyllie at Wyllie Inn Friday until Tuesday. The ladies are visiting with Mrs. Wyllie who will remain until the latter part of the week, as are Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Cummack and Judge Davis, also of Huntington. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Wyllie was hostess at an attractive dinner party, and in addition to the other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson of Marlinton.

•

Mr. and Mrs. John Sydenstricker and Mrs. Alice Jackson have had as their guest for some time Mrs. L. F. Haller, who returned to her home at Wheeling Monday. Miss Florence Elder of Covington returned to her home Monday after a brief visit at the Sydenstricker residence. Another guest of the Sydenstrickers is Harry P. Burt of Clifton Forge, Va., who arrived last week-end to remain several days.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. White of Wyandotte, Mich., arrived last Saturday to spend several days as the guest of Mrs. B. B. Williams.

•

Mrs. Leslie Morton and Mrs. William Oxendale of Oak Hill were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Oxendale from Sunday until Wednesday. Letha Lee Baumgartner also of Oak Hill, who has been visiting at the Oxendale residence, returned to her home Wednesday.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Norlie Burner of Bartow have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kerth Nottingham.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Overholt of Romney were visiting relatives in Marlinton recently.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McFerrin have returned to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McFerrin.

•

Mrs. Simon Schuchat and son David George of Baltimore, Md., are registered at the Clark Hotel, and are renewing acquaintances with in Pocahontas county.

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Sergt. Harry Smith is visiting his wife, Mrs. Dolly deKrafft Smith of Marlinton, and Miss Dice Smith of Hillsboro.

•

Tom Trent and son Torrence arrived last week-end to accompany Mrs. Trent and daughters back to Richlands, Va., after their stay with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Overholt.

•

Reed McNeill who is employed in the shipyards at Savannah, Ga., is visiting friends and attending the Fair.

•

Paul W. Haddock of Baltimore, Md., is visiting his family for several days.

•

John Hayslett also of Baltimore is visiting in Pocahontas county.

•

Herman Bowers of Morgantown is in Pocahontas county this week on business, and is also attending the Fair.

•

Those from a distance who attended the funeral of J. W. Curry here on Thursday of last week were Mrs. J. W. Curry, Mrs. W. G. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Curry and Mrs. J. S. Evans of Huntington, Mrs. Bessie Barner of Columbus, O., Albert Curry, Jr., of Toledo, O., Mrs. Ward Clonch and Miss Ruth Curry of Baltimore.

Miss Helen Anderson, Lieut. F. M. Wilson Are Engaged

Mrs. Clifton Thomas Anderson of Monroe, N. C., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Helen Frye, to Dr. Frederick Mark Wilson of Marlinton, Lieutenant, United States Army. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 4th, in Central Methodist Church, Monroe.

Lieut. Wilson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Wilson of Marlinton. He is a dentist, stationed with the medical corps at Camp Sutton, Monroe.

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Mrs. Kermit Dilley and baby left Saturday night for St. Louis, Mo., to join Lieut. Dilley, en route to San Pedro, Calif., where he will be stationed for basic training before leaving for foreign duty.

•

Kyle Ginger of Detroit, Mich., arrived last week to visit with his mother, Mrs. Nola Ginger, who has been taken to a Huntington hospital for observation.

•

Milton D. Humphreys who is employed at Langley Field, Va., as aeronautic engineer, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. D. H. Humphreys. D. H. Humphreys is still with his son Roy, in Monroe county. The latter has now been able to leave the Hinton hospital.

•

Mary L. Ervine, Arthur 'Pete' Camden Marry in Akron, O.

Marlinton friends have been informed of the marriage in Akron, O., of Mrs. Mary L. Ervine and Arthur C. Camden, former local residents.

The marriage took place at 6:00 p. m., on Saturday, August 21, 1943, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cross. Mrs. Cross is a sister of the bridegroom. The ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Mr. Rose, pastor of Goodyear Heights Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a gold colored dress with luggage brown accessories, and a shoulder corsage of roses in gladioli. The room was decorated with cut flowers, roses and gladioli.

Following the ceremony the friends and relatives who had witnessed the ceremony were invited to the dining room where a beautiful three-tier wedding cake was cut by the bride. Punch was poured by Mrs. Cross, assisted by Mary Lou Ervine, daughter of the bride.

Upon arrival at their home at 1400 Sprague Street, the bridal couple found several wedding gifts on their dining room table.

•

Miss Jean Bright accompanied by Miss Lucille Bright left this week for Berea, Ky., where Miss Jean Bright will enter as a student in Berea College.

•

Mrs. Harding Bankhead is visiting in Elkins with her husband who is home on leave from the service.

•

Ralph Moore is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Moore.

Charles Reddick, son of Mrs. June Herold, has gone to Richmond, Va., where he will enter military school.

•

Miss Ava Guthrie left last week-end for a vacation trip which will include visits at Elkton, Md., and New York City.

•

Dick McElwee will leave soon for a Bear Mountain resort to take up fall training with the Brooklyn Dodgers, professional football team.

•

Farm Women's Club Meets

The August meeting of the Minnehaha Springs Farm Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Pennybacker with 13 members and 6 visitors present. Mrs. Elmer Moore led devotions on the subject "The Work of the Master's Fingers." Roll call response was made by each member telling something about her favorite hobby.

The lesson, "Neighborhood Fun," was in charge of Mrs. D. W. Alderman. A general discussions of the topic brought out the point that regardless of how busy one may be some time should be provided for fun, and that to keep fit to do one's best to help win the war, one should have some fun along with the necessary work and prayer.

A committee of four was appointed to arrange a Fair exhibit. Miss Bly Dever was appointed as safety chairman. In the recreation hour Mrs. Pennybacker demonstrated how to have fun through games.

The next meeting will be a picnic and vesper service near the home of Mrs. Ernest White on Sunday evening, August 29. After adjournment the hostess, assisted by her sisters, Misses Ruth, and Gertrude White served delicious refreshments.

•

Mrs. Kenneth Hamrick was hostess Tuesday evening at a small dinner party honoring Miss Genevieve Moore and other guests were Lieut. Beatrice Steiner of the Waves, and Corpl. Florence Day and Pvt. Margaret Hartnacke of the WACs.

•

Adolph Cooper was a business visitor in Warm Springs Tuesday.

•

Some folks making changes are Mr. and Mrs. William Carney, good citizens, who will leave September 1 to make their home in Beckley where Mr. Carney will have charge of repair and maintenance work for a large fleet of trucks . . . Trooper and Mrs. Johnson, who moved to Elkins this week, and the latter will be greatly missed here due to the many hours she spent in Red Cross work . . . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cross will move into the house formerly occupied by the Johnsons . . . Last Monday, E. C. Daetwyler, formerly of Webster Springs, who has been employed by the First National Bank here, moved his family to the Williams and Pifer building apartments.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller are the proud parents of a son, born last week at the local hospital.

•

George Solter is visiting his uncle, Dr. Harry Solter, and his parents who are guests at the Solter camp.

•

Mrs. Harrah, Mrs. W. E. Shrewsbury and little son, William Estel II, of Lyburn, were visiting Mrs. Shrewsbury's mother, Mrs. Cam McElwee of Minnehaha Springs last week.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson were dinner guests last Sunday noon at the home of John R. Hevener of Stony Bottom. On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and the Carlon Pritchard family of Dunmore were guests at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Dunmore.

•

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sharp announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Sharp, to Mr. Frank Nizolek of South River, N. J.

No date has been set for the wedding.

xxx

HILLSBORO NEWS

JOINS WAVES

Miss Lucille McNeel, daughter of Mrs. J. S. McNeel, left Monday for Hunter College, N. Y., where she will be stationed in the Waves. Miss McNeel is a graduate of Berea College and Charleston Business College. She has been employed for more than 10 years in the Insurance Department at the statehouse in Charleston.

PERSONALS

Miss Maxine Hendrick and Miss Doris Henderson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hendrick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fowler of Baltimore are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. James Shanklin is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Page Hamrick.

Miss Margaret Wilson of Durbin visited Miss Virginia Moore last week.

Mrs. Paul Wells and children, Lynette and David, who have been residing in Middletown, O., for the last few months are visiting friends here.

Miss Dorothy Hollandsworth visited Miss Jewel Kershner of Spice Friday night. Miss Kershner accompanied Miss Hollandsworth to her home here and will spent the remainder of the week as her guest.

Joe Johnston is visiting in Virginia this week.

Mrs. Nelle Lewis and daughter Betty were visiting in Charlottesville Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McNeel and son returned to Charleston Sunday. They have been spending their vacation at Virginia Beach.

Edgar LaRue of Charleston is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Agnes LaRue.

Frank Johnston has recovered sufficiently from his illness to permit his return to his home here from the hospital in Charlottesville.

Miss Dotty Clutter is spending a two-week vacation at her home here.

xxx

BAILEY AT WESTOVER FIELD

Ernest L. Bailey, Jr., of Marlinton has been sent from the Reception Center at Fort Thomas, Ky., to the 1st Engineer Aviation Training Center, Westover Field, Mass., on August 19, 1943, according to report from Fort Thomas.

Piano Music Class

OPENS FIRST OF SEPTEMBER

Mary Frances Bratton Moore

MARLINTON, W. VA.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends who offered help and sympathy in any way — those who furnished cars, those who gave flowers, Rev. Skaggs and Rev. Oxendale for their kind words of comfort, and to Mr. Smith the undertaker—before and at the funeral of J. W. Curry whose body was brought here from Huntington for burial.

Mrs. J. W. Curry
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Curry
Mrs. W. G. Curry
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry & Family
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curry & Family
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Curry

PROPERTY VALUES

Included in the properties listed with me for sale at this time are:

3 residences in Marlinton.
6 good building lots in Marlinton.
1 excellent home in Hillsboro.
A large number of sites for hunting camps located in various parts of the county.
1 tract of virgin timber of approximately 2,000,000 ft. estimate.
Farms of various sizes and kinds.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THESE VALUES—SEE

Jack Richardson

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Marlinton, W. Va.

"Promoting Pocahontas"

English – Practical
Fall & Winter
SUITS

Lang's

INSURANCE

Revoked License Coverage, Life, Auto, Truck, Fire, Health & Accident.

HOSPITAL & SURGEON FEES

CHAS. A. DEVERS

Marlinton, W. Va.

Auction Sale

I will offer for sale at Public Auction, beginning at 1 o'clock, on Saturday, September 18, at Bartow, W. Va., the following property:

1 Dining Table and a Lot of Chairs.
1 Lot of Kitchen Utensils and Dishes.
1 Double-Barrel 12-Gauge Shotgun.
1 Cook Stove.
1 Lot of Ceiling Jars and Stone Jars.
6 Beds, Springs and Mattresses.
2 Stand Tables.
Many other things too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale.

W. C. MULLENAX

H. L. Dickson, Auctioneer

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at ROYAL DRUG STORE.

ATHLETE'S FOOT

I MADE THIS OVERNIGHT TEST

"Requires a powerful fungicide. Many liniments and ointments are not strong enough. Ask any druggist for Te-ol solution. Made with 90% alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches more germs faster. Apply full strength for "Athlete's Foot," sweaty, itchy or smelly feet. Your 35c back next morning if not pleased. Locally at—

Royal Drug Stores, Inc.

THE DURBIN THEATRE

DURBIN — Thur., Aug. 26th
CASS — Fri., Aug 27th

— Double Feature —

JANE WITHERS in

"JOHNNY DOUGHBOY"

— Also —

Guy Kibbee and Dorothy Moore

— in —

"Scattergood Rides High"

DURBIN

Saturday, August 28th

"Swing Your Partner"

with LANGDALE and SCOTTY and "HAPPY" CHANDLER

CASS — Mon., Aug. 30th
DURBIN — Tues., Aug. 31st

"Star-Spangled Rhythm"

Mary MARTIN, Eddie BRACKEN and the Million Dollar Cast

2 Short Features and N. P. M.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A scout car is a low-slung motor car armored with heavy steel plate, used to transport troops from one point to another. It is of low silhouette and gives protection against machine gun and other ground fire. A scout car costs $5,000.

You and your neighbors joining together can buy one of these vehicles for the Ordinance Department of our army with your purchase of War Bonds. We need hundreds of them and need them quickly. Put at least ten percent of your wages or income into War Bonds every pay day and help your fellow Americans buy the War Bond quota in your county.

— Sponsored By —

WILBUR SHARP

BILLIARDS

Cards - Cigarettes

Lunches and Fountain Service

MARLINTON

"Thank You, Doctor!"

John was a very sick man a week ago. His family and friends were plainly worried. The outlook wasn't bright even after the doctor began his treatment, but then came improvement and now John will be back at work in his important spot as mine foreman within a short time.

THE CHAIN MUST NOT BE BROKEN

John's personal illness is of marked concern to Uncle Sam these days when everybody must keep well, stay on the job, do his full part for early Allied victory. The situation finds a parallel in our field of activities—Electric Service—where power must be made and supplied 24 hours every day, without interruption, for Victory. It also has its parallel in your home, your place of business, and elsewhere where electric appliances of all kinds must be kept in good repair, oiled, and in service to speed the victory effort. Neglected, these things will not be like John—they won't recover—and then a vital link in the winning chain may be broken, for most of them cannot be replaced. Keep well yourself and keep your electric helpers on the job during this all-out drive!

Hear "Report to the Nation" outstanding news program of the week, every Tuesday evening, 8:30 (EWT) Columbia Broadcasting System

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

WNU SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of the Charlotte (N. C.) News, has been inducted into the army and has completed the first few days of his training at camp. He has given prospective inductees advice to "paint the town red" before getting into the army and once in he tells them that "the first three weeks are the hardest." He has gone through the experience of the army physical exam, has been fitted with a uniform, been classified as a cook and has had a good taste of KP duty. In fact, he has had so much of the latter that his sergeant is beginning to despair. So is Private Hargrove. He has completed a KP session and returns to his quarters.

CHAPTER III

I tiptoed into the squadroom so that the sergeant wouldn't notice that I was wearing fatigue clothes. His voice rang out to me as I passed his door, and I slunk in guiltily.

The sergeant's face showed that he was hurt. "You were on KP again today, weren't you, Hargrove?"

I lowered my eyes and scuffed my toe against the floor. "Yes, sir."

"Oh, I get so discouraged sometimes," the sergeant said. "I try so hard to make something of you and what good does it do? Every time I go through the kitchen I see you in there scrubbing the sink! How many times have you been on KP this week?"

"Only three times, sir," I said, avoiding his eyes.

"It was all the corporal's fault, sir," I said, looking around to make sure that the corporal wasn't there to defend himself. "Just because I right-faced a few times when I was supposed to left-face, and I zigged when I should have zagged, and because I forgot and smoked in ranks—and a few other things like that."

"And," said the sergeant shaking his head sadly, "you just turned around casually every time he ordered 'about-face.' And you kept watching your feet all through drill. And you stayed out of step all morning and you took those plowhand strides of yours and walked all over the man in front of you. And you sassed the drillmaster three times. And you generally spoiled the whole morning's drill. Why can't you be a good boy and learn the drills?"

"That's all, Hargrove," he said, mopping his brow; "you're not supposed to salute a non-commissioned officer—just go to bed."

"I don't mean to be bad, sir," I said.

"And that's another thing," the sergeant moaned. "Why must you say 'sir' to the noncommissioned officers and forget to salute the commissioned ones?" He mopped his forehead wearily. "Do you know what the top sergeant told me today?"

"No, sir," I said, twisting my cap and sweating the worst.

"He said—and don't 'sir' me—that when the battery commander had you on the carpet yesterday you stood there leaning on the table, and you shifted your feet eight times. And you saluted four times during his talk—and when you saluted you gave a European backslick and bowed. And when the captain dismissed you, you told him, 'Thank you, sergeant' and forgot to salute when you left."

"Was there anything else, sir?" I asked in a whisper.

"That's all, Hargrove," he said, wiping great drops of perspiration from his forehead.

"Thank you, sir," I said. I saluted, clicking my heels and turned to go.

"Hargrove," the tired voice said. "You're not supposed to salute a noncommissioned—Never mind, Hargrove. Just go to bed."

—■—

"Just look at me." The exercise sergeant wore it a voice that would go four miles against the wind. "Look look! I weigh two hundred and eight pounds and I'm in the worst physical condition I've ever been in. I might as well be trained for the war if we allowed myself to get fat and flabby like this, shouldn't I?"

I took in the exercise sergeant and wondered what he's looking up to. He was no taller than the "office looking" sort of a soldier I meet on occasion. He could probably hide his weight in public flags.

"Do you understand anything we're doing?" asked the exercise sergeant. "Now I'm going to show you all exercises that's the straight of the exercise sergeant. Now I want to do it. Now, I don't want to have anybody come down here schedulling back in worse shape than I am. If I can do it, you can do it—or else!"

He outlines the exercise and you begin wondering how a contortionist happened to wind up at Fort Bragg. This self-styled "fat and flabby" calisthenics master doesn't have any knees or elbows. You stand there waiting to hear his spine fall apart under the strain, but he comes up all in one piece.

"That's the way I want you boys to do it," he says, beaming cheerfully. You begin to feel your face getting gray and you wonder why a bolt of lightning doesn't come to deliver you from the prospective torture.

"One. Two. Three. Four. Five. Six. Seven. Eight. One. Two—"

The first three or four times are the hardest. After that, you get the swing of it. It's really tame stuff, you decide.

"The next exercise," says the sergeant, "is what we call the quarter, half and full knee bend. It goes like this." He shows you. When you see it, the corners of your mouth go up in a sneer of derision (unless the corporal is looking). Ho Hum, you say to yourself. Why do they take up time with this play?

"Exercise — one, two, three, four—" Quarter, half, full recover. Your knees get That Tired Feeling after the third time. After the sixth time, you feel your eyes getting glassy. After the ninth, you're floating in space. By the time the exercise is over, nothing matters any more.

Before you have marched off the drill field you notice that you still haven't collapsed. In fact, you find to your disappointment that you're beginning to feel good. All limbered up.

Quarantine has been lifted for us of the July 17 contingency. If the sergeant wasn't looking over my shoulder, I'd say it's about time. Before our release from isolation, Army style, I was able to get around and swap lies and gripes with every one of the boys in our group.

A little under 100 per cent of them came up with the same account, which reads as follows: "Our battery has the worst food in the Army. We've got the worst sergeant in the battery. No kidding, though, our platoon makes all the others look crummy. Here two weeks already and I haven't pulled KP or had the sergeant jump me a time yet. Don't tell a soul, but I think they're going to make me a corporal." All of which is a lot of hot air.

Actually, they're fighting to get into the mess hall first at every meal. They're gaining weight and tanning where they used to blister. They're sassing their sergeants, who deplore them as the sorriest bunch of rookies they ever sweated over. Every one of them has been on KP at least once.

—■—

By the time Congress says I may go home and be a mere civilian again, I suppose I'll be the best soldier at Fort Bragg. At least I seem to get more individual attention than anyone else. Private tutoring, I always tell the boys.

We were at work the other morning learning how to handle a rifle. The sergeant was putting us through our paces.

"Hargrove," he said with infinite sweetness, "where is the balance of your rifle?"

"This is all the supply sergeant gave me, sir," I said. "I thought it was all here."

The sergeant slapped his forehead and mumbled something furiously under his breath. "Wonder-child," he said, "this (pointing) is the balance of your rifle. I can't imagine why they call it that, unless it's because when you hold the rifle there with one hand, it's balanced." He then went on for a few minutes, explaining a few of the things I had still failed to master.

"Now do you understand it?" he asked, beaming at me with a look made of all sweet accord.

"No, sir," I said.

The sergeant sighed wearily. "Private Hargrove," he said, "right down by the next barracks there's a group of young people who are practicing with rifles for the first time. They haven't had theirs for three days like you have. Run along down there and see if you can keep up with them."

I tried. There was some confusion about the orders, however. At the end of a movement where I wound up with my rifle on my left shoulder, the rest of the detail had theirs on the right. I noticed also that I usually finished a command long before the others.

The sergeant in charge of the detail commented on this. "You know, Shorty," he said, "you have all of these routines worked out much better than the War Department was able to do them. Which is kind of a good method to complete the soldier's manual, for always manage somehow to complete it in cadence."

I was still blushing modestly when he called the corporal over. He said something to the corporal, who took me by the elbow and pushed me gently around the building at a fast whack. In back, the corporal's attitude changed and he stopped and looking at me thoughtfully. "Look," he said, concentrating each syllable slowly and distinctly, "in place we have never to call a rifle R-i-f-l-e. It is used for the purpose of shooting. Primitive man, we are told, did not have a rifle. Primitive man was forced to bring down his supper with a knife, a spear, a stone, a bow and arrows or his own little primitive hands."

I nodded automatically and paid scant attention to all this. I already knew it.

"Today," he continued, "civilization has been improved upon to the extent that—" and he went on and on. After that we began at the beginning of the manual of arms and took each command slowly. The corporal sweated for forty-five minutes.

"In the first place you can peel potatoes with a bayonet."

"Are there any questions now, Private Hargrove?"

I thought for a while. "Yes, sir," I said. "That is, 'yes, corporal.' What use will I have for a rifle? I'm going to be a cook."

The corporal mopped his brow. "Well, Private Hargrove," he said, patting me lovingly on the shoulder, "you'll find use for it. Ha! ha! In the first place, you can peel potatoes with a bayonet. And in the second place—if you're as good a cook as you are a soldier—you'll need it every day. After breakfast, lunch, and supper you'll need it to protect yourself from murder at the hands of your comrades in arms."

—■—

"See here, Private Hargrove," the sergeant sighed. "Can't you try just once to do something right? Don't you want to be a credit to the platoon? You don't want us to be the worst bunch in the battery after we've been the best for so long, do you?"

"Please, sergeant," I begged him, "couldn't I just stay inside for this once? They'd never miss me at rifle inspection. I'd be very quiet and nobody would ever know."

He ignored the request. "Try hard to remember, private, these few simple things. When the officer reaches the man next to you, open the rifle. When he grabs your gun, don't hang onto it or you'll have a bellyache for two weeks. When he throws it back to you, don't catch it with your chin. And when you get it back, snap the trigger. And heaven help you if you ball this thing up!"

The forces of Destiny placed me second in the front rank at inspection. We stood at attention for three minutes before the inspecting officer approached. For seconds after we brought our rifles up for inspection, a fly which seemed to be a little larger than a June bug landed on my forehead. The sergeant shot a warning glance across my bow and I decided to humor the fly. It would go away soon, I told myself, although I knew it wouldn't.

The inspecting officer still had not begun his rounds. He was waiting for us to get off our guard. The fly demonstrated its impatience by stepping up to double-quick in its pacing. "Oh, if I only had you alone!" I thought. The itching nose became more insistent. A gnat made a three-point landing on it and began playing about the left nostril.

I gave the sergeant a glance which said distinctly, "This can't go on much longer. Something's going to pop!" His return glance said, in italicized words, "But just one eyelash and I'll break your neck!"

Suddenly the inspecting officer grabbed the rifle from the hand of Grafenstein, who stood beside me. His lightning swoop on the gun, coupled with the speed with which Grafenstein relinquished it, completely paralyzed me. An almost inaudible groan made me look at the sergeant. He was making furious grimaces at me and his face looked as if he was going to burst a blood vessel. He kept wagging his eyes down to the bolt of my rifle. A split second before the officer reached me, I managed to pull the bolt.

I could see the sergeant unloading freight carloads of potatoes for me to peel. I could see the next weekend, with me restricted to quarters while the rest of the platoon enjoyed themselves in town.

The officer reached me several lifetimes later. He looked at my face and sighed wearily. Then, with infinite tenderness, he gently lifted the rifle from my grasp. He inspected it and handed it back to me as though he was laying a brick on an invalid or giving a hundred-pound weight to his aged grandmother. He sighed again and passed on to the next man, whose rifle he grabbed with the confidence that the man wouldn't fall apart when he snatched it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 29

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ISRAEL'S SIN AND RESTORATION

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 32:7-10; 34:4-9, 27, 28.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is long-suffering and of great mercy, forgiving iniquity and transgression.—Numbers 14:18.

God is righteous, and cannot look with approval or in forgiveness upon sin until His mercy has been stirred and set free to act by repentance. Then He whose wrath is hotly kindled against man's transgression shows Himself as the tender and gracious God, "keeping loving-kindness for thousands, forgiving iniquity and transgression and sin."

This grace of God is fully revealed in Christ and the redemption which He brought to man, but is prefigured in the experiences of Israel under the law.

I. God's Wrath Kindled (Exod. 32:7-10).

There are those who would have us think of God as a benevolent old gentleman who is easily hoodwinked by clever sinners who can talk fast to cover their iniquity. Even if He does see it, He is supposed to be so tenderhearted that He overlooks their sin.

Such folk had better read these words, "That my wrath may wax hot." The wrath of God is a real and awful affection of the divine nature and it is revealed against man who sins against His holy law.

The special sin of Israel on this occasion was idolatry, which is the setting up of some material symbol to represent the invisible God. Moses had been with God in the mount for 40 days. He had been the Lord's representative in their midst. His presence had evidently been the chief stabilizing influence.

Having their eyes set on a man, or a material object to take His place, they had lost sight of the invisible God. So they proceeded to establish this idol which would provide a center of worship. At first it was evidently intended to remind them of God, but soon it led them out into heathen revelry (Exod. 32: 6, 17, 18).

Whatever a man puts between himself and God, even though he may at first intend it to be but a reminder of God, will lead him away from God. Ritual, symbols, theology, scholarship, all good in their places, may become the idols which separate present-day man from God.

II. God's Mercy Invited (Exod. 34:4-9).

Aaron had only a weak "alibi" to offer. The golden calf had practically made itself (see Exod. 32: 24). How quick man is to justify himself instead of admitting his guilt. No doubt our excuses sound just as silly as Aaron's in the ears of God.

Moses knew better. The sin was dealt with in drastic fashion. When one deals with a wild ravenous beast, there is one remedy—"shoot to kill." Not only were the leaders of the wickedness slain, but the ground gold of the calf image was put into water, which all Israel drank. Thus were they all marked as sharing the guilt of this idolatry.

There is a lesson here for us. America is far from God. We need to seek His face in repentance. But let us remember that we (that is, Christian men and women) are a part of America. It is our guilt, and we ought to be on our faces before God, pleading for God's mercy upon our land.

Moses was now ready to seek the Lord's mercy for his wayward people. He is the intercessor, the intermediary. God had a man who had compassion and love in his heart, and the Lord heard him. Loving-kindness and tender mercy flowed forth in place of flaming anger.

Note that God has not changed. He is the unchangeable One. His wrath is still hot against man's sin, but man has repented, and moved out of God's wrath into His love and grace. That too is always being shown to His obedient children.

III. God's Covenant Renewed (Exod. 34:27, 28).

Moses had broken the first tablets of commandments. The people had sinned and were not then ready to listen to any word from Jehovah. But now they were prepared to receive it, and God renewed the covenant as He again gave Moses the law.

There is no need for despair in the heart of the one who deals with God. The missed opportunity for obedience and blessing may be gone forever, but God is still on the giving hand ready to meet the returning prodigal, ready to give beauty for ashes (Isa. 61:3) and to restore the years that the locust has destroyed (Joel 2:25). Amazing grace!

In the keeping of these commandments, Israel was assured of the blessing of God. As we pointed out last week, the real fulfillment of the law came in Jesus Christ, who did not set aside the requirements, but met them all. So all who believe in Him rejoice.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

Lucky Baby.

PERFECT summer wardrobe that will give mother as much pleasure as baby. Fun to make and easy to launder.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1765-B designed for sizes 6 mo., 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 1 play suit and dress require 2⅞ yards 35-inch material, slip and panties 1¾ yards.

Slenderizing.

WONDERFULLY designed slip and pantie set to make every last one of your clothes fit better. Note the slenderizing details.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1832-B designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 2⅞ yards 39-inch material, panties 1¼ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.....Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

Household Hints

Oil, grease and tar stains respond to kerosene. Some women put a cup of kerosene in the suds when washing work clothes.

• • •

Household ammonia will remove finger prints from window panes and glass tabletops.

• • •

People with normal digestions will have no trouble digesting hot, new breads if they are eaten together with roughage foods and not in excess.

• • •

After filling jars in canning season test them for leaks by tapping the bottoms with a knife or spoon. The sound will tell whether or not the jar is sealed.

• • •

Marks caused by match-striking on a painted surface can be removed by rubbing with a cut lemon.

• • •

Creamed hard boiled eggs served over split muffins is a good dish for meat-saving days. The proteins of the enriched flour used in your muffins, together with the proteins of the egg and milk add up to plus values.

When the word went out that soldiers overseas wanted packages from home—the response was so overwhelming that Uncle Sam reluctantly had to call a halt. Today, due to shipping space, there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men—but you can still send packages to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are. When you do, remember—one of their favorite gifts is cigarettes, and the favorite brand is Camel. Sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camel is first choice with men in all the services. So send him that carton of Camels today.—Adv.

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Alcohol Candles

Alcohol can be frozen by liquid air into candles that burn like the ordinary variety.

TABASCO

The snappiest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product! A dash of this piquant sauce gives a rare flavor to any food.

TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!

Rich Milk

The milk of mother seals is ten times as rich as cow's milk.

NO SUGAR NEEDED IN EASY-TO-MAKE ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

Here's an already favored recipe that's gaining new wartime fame.... ALL-BRAN Muffins without sugar! See for yourself how the flavorsome crispness of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gives these delicious muffins a texture and taste all their own!

Kellogg's All-Bran Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening
½ cup corn syrup
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
½ cup milk
1 cup flour
¾ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk, let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2½ inches in diameter.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

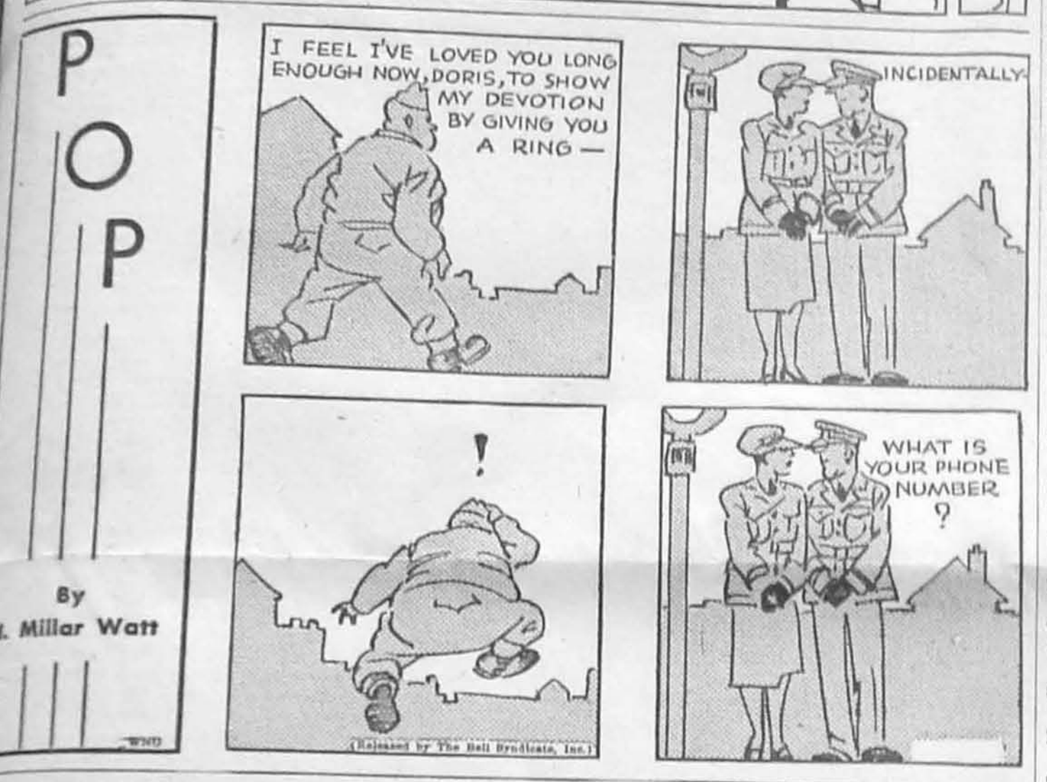
FOR THAT War-Time BAKING RECIPE

• Guard against baking failures by choosing fresh ingredients . . . Guard against waste and be sure of results with Clabber Girl, the baking powder that has been the baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years . . .

Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl goes with the best of everything, for baking

HULMAN AND COMPANY TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

• OUR COMIC SECTION •



SMART DOG

Jones—My dog stole the show.
Smith—Won the blue ribbon, eh?
Jones—No, this was a live circus!

Curious Expense

Father—He's asking ye for a dollar to build a fence 'round his property.
Mother—He don' need no one in no fence. Dat's what's in dere can't come out. And dem what's out also can't come in.

Right, Fay!

Dad—I don't understand it. When I was your age I never asked so many questions.
Daughter—If you had, you might know as much now!

REALLY FAST!

A group of British and American sailors were swapping yarns about their ships. "I'm curious about your carriers," one British tar said. "How fast are they?"

One American turned his wad of gum over. "Well, to tell you the truth, chum," he replied. "I don't know. We've never really opened them up. All they've been required to do so far is to keep up with the planes."

Hard Worker

Boss—Why did you take a whole day off yesterday? You asked for only a half day.

Worker—I remembered you always told me never to do things by halves.

Tootie' Tooth

Teacher—What is an organ of the body?

Smarty—The tooth.

Teacher—What organ is that?

Smarty—The grind organ!

NEXT QUESTION, PLEASE

Quizzer—How can you keep milk from getting sour?

Quizzee—Keep it in the cow!

Circumstantial

Judge—What have you got to say for yourself when three people testify they saw you breaking open the safe?

Defendant—What are three persons against millions who didn't see me?

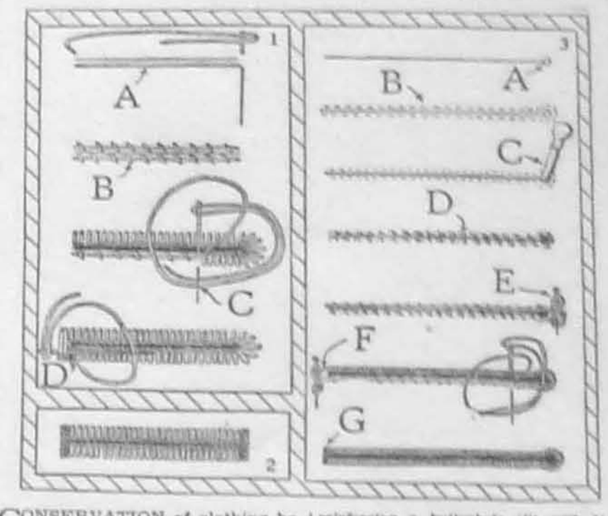
Pardon Me?!

Nancy—What do you mean, he's too fresh?

Blondie—Fresh! Why I had to slap him three times before I'd let him kiss me.

BETTER DRESSMAKING

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



CONSERVATION of clothing begins with an ounce of prevention. When we think of where garments wear out first, buttonholes come to mind. Once the material around them becomes frayed the garment is finished so far as good looks is concerned.

The buttonholes of old garment may be reworked; those of inexpensive ready-mades may be reinforced; and those in new garments may be made both smart and substantial with evenly purled stitches.

Three types of worked buttonholes are shown here. 1. The buttonhole with fan stitches at the outside end and reinforcing bar at inside. 2. Buttonhole with bar at both ends. 3. Tailored buttonhole with eyelet at outside end. The process of reinforcing a buttonhole slit with long stitches and overcasting is shown at A and B, in Sketch 1. The position of the needle and thread in making the purled buttonhole stitch is shown at C. The blanket stitch used for the bar is shown at D. Sketch 3 shows the method of marking the tailored buttonhole at A; stitching around marking, at B; punching eyelet, at C; overcasting, D; method of holding reinforcing thread, E and F. The bar at the inside end is shown at G.

* * *

NOTE: If you are interested in having more and better clothes for yourself and family, learn to sew. Today's lesson is one of hundreds in the new 256-page book BETTER DRESSMAKING, by Ruth Wyeth Spears. Every phase of dressmaking—cutting, fitting, tailoring, remodeling is explained with clear, easy-to-follow drawings and text. You will want to own this beautifully bound lifetime reference book. Ask for complete information and special offer. Address: MRS. SPEARS, DRAWER 12, BEDFORD HILLS, NEW YORK.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What was the most important naval battle of World War I?
2. What was the population of this country when Washington was President?
3. What is the approximate cost of training a U. S. pilot?
4. If it is 7 p. m. in New York, what time is it in San Francisco?
5. What is the average length of time spent by an American soldier at his meals?
6. What is the scuttle butt on a ship?
7. What is the largest army hospital in the United States?
8. What food crop exceeds all others in the world in tonnage production?
9. What is vellum?
10. How long does it take an American submarine to submerge?

The Answers

1. Jutland.
2. The population was 3,929,000.
3. For a trained pilot, $27,000.
4. It is 4 p. m.
5. The average length of time spent by an American soldier at his meals is 18 minutes at breakfast, 19 at dinner, and 17 at supper.
6. A drinking fountain.
7. The Holleran General hospital on Staten Island occupying 383 acres, with 43 brick buildings, including auditorium, recreation hall, mess buildings and garages.
8. Potato.
9. A fine variety of parchment.
10. American submarines, when on the alert on the surface, can submerge entirely in 40 seconds, during which time the ballast tanks have to be opened and partly filled, the conning tower closed and all power connections switched over from the Diesel engines to the electric motors.

JUST JESTING

His Very Own

"I am sorry I can't accept you, Bill, but circumstances over which I have no control prevent me."

"And what are those circumstances?"

"Your circumstances."

Smart Fella

"Why did Sam invite only married people to his wedding?"

"Well, in that way he figured that all the presents would be clear profit."

Quick Change

Sambo—You know every time ah kiss mah wife she closes her eyes and hollars?

Rastus—Ah say she does.

Sambo—What's dat?

Rastus—Ah say, do she?

One of the Many

May—The artist says that 10,000 won't buy that picture he has on exhibit.

Sam—I'm one of the 10,000.

Good Night!

Katherine—Would you put yourself out for me?

Jack—I certainly would!

Katherine—Well, then, please do. It's after 12 and I'm awfully tired.

Her Choice

Private Roe—I'm often compared with Lieut. James Stewart of the air force.

Private Doe—G'wan. Who would compare you with a movie star?

Private Roe—My wife. She seems to prefer Stewart.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ Jar 10¢

Without Honesty

All other knowledge is hurtful to him who has not honesty and good-nature.—Montaigne.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.
Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

Look for the NAME
WARM MORNING
When You Select a
COAL HEATER
With its Amazing, Exclusive, Patented Features

Pat. No. 2111117 Name Reg. U. S. & Can. Pat. Off.
• Don't be misled! Be sure the name is spelled W-A-R-M M-O-R-N-I-N-G. The name WARM MORNING is your assurance of getting the genuine . . . the heater with amazing, patented interior construction features that are giving remarkable results to hundreds of thousands of users throughout the nation. It's the only heater of its kind in the world!
• Semi-automatic, magazine feed • Holds 100 lbs. coal • Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets • No CLINKERS • You need start a fire but once a year • Heats all day and night without refueling • Your home is WARM every MORNING when you awaken, regardless of the weather. (L-8)
SEE YOUR DEALER
LOCKE STOVE COMPANY
114 West 11th St. Kansas City 6, Mo.
Interior View

IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS
they say:
"BEND THE THROTTLE" for flying at top speed
"DOWN WIND" for in a predicament
"SPIN IN" for go to bed
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, the Army, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

CAMEL

PUBLIC NOTICE

Financial Statement

TOWN OF MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

For Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1943

MARLINTON GENERAL FUND
Guy R. Faulknier, Treasurer

Bank Balance June 30, 1942	$ 1,445.17
Received from Liquor Commission	1,433.60
Received from Corporation Taxes	7,064.46
Received from Public Utility Taxes	953.06
Received from Corporation License	1,166.18
Received from Rental on Cement Mixer	59.00
Received from Old Auto Tires (Sold)	6.34
Received from Sand (Sold)	13.05
Received from Dog Tax	82.80
Received from Sidewalk	24.46
Received from Sol Workman, Difference on Bond	15.00
Received from Guy R. Faulknier, Refund on Bond	20.00
Received from Fines	807.24
	$13,090.36
Drafts Paid	$10,863.64
Outstanding Drafts. 4947-5074-5079	6.60
Bank Balance June 30, 1943	2,220.12
	$13,090.36

—xxx—

Harper M. Smith Placed On State War Fund Group

Drive in October To Have Goal of $125,000,000.

Harper M. Smith, of Marlinton, county chairman, has been named as a member of the West Virginia State War Fund General Campaign Committee, Richard E. Talbott, state chairman, has announced.

The West Virginia Committee, which is part of the National War Fund, will hold its campaign for the USO, War Prisoners' Aid, United Seamen's Service and foreign appeals in October, the announcement pointed out. West Virginia's share of the $125,000,000 National Quota has been set at $1,000,000.

The state has been divided into 14 regions, each with its local organization of county chairmen and committees.

Officers of the State Committee include A. C. Spurr, Thomas Cairns, Mason Crickard, John B. Easton, Carl G. Schmidt, Dayton R. Stemple, and Percy Tetlow. The Committee is composed of 125 people representing every walk of life.

"As it did in the USO drive a year ago, West Virginia will go over the top this October," Mr. Talbott said. "The State Committee has already received several substantial gifts for the worthy causes listed in the Fund. We ask people now to get ready to back up their community campaign committees so we can put over the drive in the shortest possible time, and with the best record of any state in the Union."

Drivers' License Rule Is Amended

Men and women in the armed services will be permitted to renew their automobile drivers' licenses without delivery a leaver's permit or taking an examination if they make applications within six months after their discharge, Road Commissioner Kenna L. Bailey said Monday.

Applicants' licenses, which are issued for four-year periods, start expiring September 1 and under this law they must be renewed before the expiration date printed on the card. Persons who make application after the expiration date must obtain a temporary permit and pass a state police examination before a new license can be issued.

However, Bailey pointed out that it will be practically impossible for members of the armed forces to secure their licenses, as with approval of the attorney general's office and State Police Superintendent R. Lee Ross he issued the order authorizing them to secure affidavit examinations which are sworn when they are discharged.

Commissioner Bailey also pointed out that the order does not cover persons who have let their licenses lapse for a period of 12 years.

Automobile dealers could supply the names of 12 other persons, making a list of 13 crews.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CLASSIFIED DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries

G. Steele Callison	$ 100.00
Carl L. Sheets	37.50
J. W. Hill	300.00
Guy R. Faulknier	600.00
	$ 1,037.50

Police Department

G. Steele Callison	$ 109.50
J. W. Hill	66.00
J. L. Moses	97.60
Sol Workman	1,090.40
O. B. Curry	290.19
Guy R. Faulknier, Police Car	61.50
J. M. Johnson	5.50
Moody Kincaid	25.00
Ray Irvine	.60
Luther McNeill	.60
Mrs. Isabelle Michael	2.50
H. M. Gilmor	.60
E. H. Wade	.60
Guy R. Faulknier	1.20
Sol Workman	.60
O. B. Curry	1.20
	$ 1,753.59

License Fees

J. W. Hill	$ 43.50
	$ 43.50

Attorney Fees

A. E. Cooper	$ 125.00
	$ 125.00

Mileage

Guy R. Faulknier	$ 310.45
	$ 310.45

Health Officer

A. O. Howard (2 years)	$ 100.00
	$ 100.00

Transfers

Mountain View Cemetery	$ 1,400.00
	$ 1,400.00

Refunds

Curtis D. Gochenour	$ 50.00
Walter Mason	4.68
	$ 54.68

Audit

George P. Alderson	$ 137.50
	$ 137.50

Office Rent and Expense

Bank of Marlinton	$ 180.00
Guy R. Faulknier, Treasurer	10.87
	$ 190.87

Election Expense

H. A. Yeager	$ 3.00
Clarence Smith	3.00
Miss Peggy Smith	3.00
Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson	3.00
Mrs. E. G. Herold	3.00
Mrs. L. S. Cochran	3.00
Mrs. Mary Frances Moore	3.00
Miss Edith May	3.00
J. L. McNeill	3.00
Miss Jane Kincaid	3.00
Mrs. J. A. Hoover	3.00
Miss Margaret McLaughlin	3.00
Mrs. Charles Richardson	3.00
Mrs. R. S. McNeill	3.00
Mrs. Guy Faulknier	3.00
Mrs. Beulah Johnson	3.00
Miss Alice Waugh	3.00
Mrs. Ada Herold	3.00
Marlinton Journal	23.40
Pocahontas Times	24.70
	$ 102.10

Printing

Pocahontas Times	$ 48.90
	$ 48.90

Rentals

Pocahontas Telephone Company	$ 144.45
	$ 144.45

Street Lights

Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co.	$ 2,699.40
	$ 2,699.40

Truck Expense

Town and Village Insurance Company	$ 24.00
William H. Carney	50.65
Rexride Chevrolet Company	95.99
Williams and Pifer Lumber Company	6.44
M. P. Burr	5.45
Marlinton Electric Company	362.34
	$ 544.87

Fire Department

Paul Overholt (2 years)	$ 100.00
Eureka Fire Hose Company	196.00
Triangle Appliance Corporation	46.60
Marlinton Electric Company	81.28
	$ 423.88

Dues

League of Municipalities	$ 16.44
	$ 16.44

Street Materials

C. J. Richardson	$ 17.55
Ira Claudmore	5.00
Staples Sales & Supply Company	97.82
Pocahontas Sales and Supply Company	1.35
State Road Commission	5.12
	$ 26.80

Labor

Marvin L. Faulknier	$ 13.80
Tyler Steele	2.40
Anthony Funk	4.80
George Shue	24.00
Kenneth Funk	14.40
Cyl Thomas	9.75
Charles Kellison	3.60
Lee Hale	27.00

PUBLIC NOTICE

R. H. McElwee	13.40
N. W. Bright	14.00
C. H. Dilley	4.75
Jessie Ray	44.00
Dice Terry	8.96
Price Taylor	161.00
Emmett Knapper	80.80
Norman Madison	50.20
William Garry	382.60
John Wickwire	56.00
Enoch Lindsay	122.00
Charley Spriggs	24.00
Arnold Burns	1.50
L. H. Kershner	5.80
Lawrence Hogsett	8.80
Henry Simmons	35.00
J. J. McGraw	42.00
William Stewart	31.20
Winston Stewart	414.80
	$ 1,626.53

Miscellaneous

Royal Drug Store	$ 10.70
Marlinton Electric Shoe Company	1.05
S. B. Wallace and Company	.50
Moore Electric Company	6.25
	$ 18.50

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS $10,863.64

This is a true copy of the Record to the best of my knowledge.
CARL L. SHEETS, Mayor
J. W. HILL, Recorder.
W. L. DAVIS, Councilman.
E. H. WADE, Councilman.

MUNICIPAL WATER FUND
Guy R. Faulknier, Treasurer

Bank Balance June 30, 1942	$ 2,609.67
Deposit from Water	8,596.63
	$11,206.30
Drafts Paid	$10,706.16
Outstanding Draft No. 4220	1.33
Bank Balance June 30, 1943	498.81
	$11,206.30

CLASSIFIED DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries

Guy R. Faulknier	$ 893.00
Guy Thomas	475.00
Cecil Curry	769.89
	$ 2,137.89

Postage and Freight Express Inc.

Guy R. Faulknier, Treasurer	$ 137.30
	$ 137.30

Assessment

Public Utility	$ 15.28
	$ 15.28

Fire Alarm System

Pocahontas Telephone Company	$ 44.05
	$ 44.05

Lights and Motor

Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company:	
Lights at pumphouse	$ 115.33
Motor at pumphouse	536.46
	$ 651.79

Refunds on Water

D. H. Humphrey	$ 2.52
Mrs. John Nelson	1.90
Mrs. Blanche Patterson	1.11
Henry Rasmus	3.45
	$ 8.98

Victory Tax

PUBLIC NOTICE

Collector of Internal Revenue	$ 36.90
	$ 36.90

Transfer

Municipal Water Improvement Sinking Fund	$ 3,151.20
	$ 3,151.20

Material for Water and Sewer System

Electric Shoe Company	$ 6.25
Gearlock Packing Company	20.34
T. J. Baker Company	2.03
Goulds Pump Company	15.54
S. B. Wallace & Co.	7.33
Southern States Cooperative	2.50
Charles A. Sharp	16.75
Greenbag Cement Company	291.25
The Fyr Fyter Company	4.62
Buffalo Meter Company	57.92
P. C. Curry	1.29
W. S. Darley Company	150.43
Kebbalton Lime Company	29.25
Actuvated Alum Corporation	359.08
Kelley Foundry Company	49.68
Belle Alkali Company	29.93
B. Priser Company	23.30
Marlinton Electric Company	18.05
C. J. Richardson	94.07
Valley Supply Company	330.14
Peoples Store and Supply Company	426.56
Williams and Pifer Lumber Company	257.99
Wallace and Turnan	98.10
Pocahontas Auto Wreckers	74.75
	$ 2,367.15

Office Supplies and Publications

Frances Bussard	$ 4.50
J. P. Bell and Company	29.69
Curtis McCoy	11.00
Johnson and Watson	30.47
Pocahontas Times	27.21
Bank of Marlinton	11.00
S. B. Wallace & Co.	4.30
Marlinton Journal	96.39
	$ 214.56

Insurance on Log Cabin

J. E. Buckley	$ 12.00
	$ 12.00

Surveying

A. O. Baxter	$ 16.50
R. L. Brown	10.00
	$ 26.50

Bond

T. S. McNeel	$ 30.00
	$ 30.00

Water Magazines

Water Engineering	$ 5.00
American Health Association	2.53
William Brass Corporation	.60
	$ 8.13

Miscellaneous

Electric Service Company	$ 1.00
Odie Johnson	6.40
	$ 7.40

Labor

Harry King	$ 56.04
Aaron Carlson	64.59
E. H. Patterson	47.25
D. W. Williams	56.04
Harson Evans	34.80
Norman Madison	2.40
John Calhoun	6.00

PUBLIC NOTICE

Guy Barnes	6.00
Web Palmer	6.40
William Evans	4.00
Roy Simmons	6.40
William Rose	6.40
O. E. Welder	16.95
Donald Jack	8.00
Norman Irvine	21.20
Luther McNeill	31.00
Emmett Knapper	52.40
Roy Grubbs	4.00
Joe Siple	3.20
Nolan Sheets	15.30
Delbert Reed	32.00
Arnold Burns	2.25
L. H. Kershner	8.00
Clarence Kellison	2.40
M. P. Burr	.60
Beecher Meadows	6.00
Earl Price	13.70
Price Taylor	164.00
Charley Spriggs	30.87
Enoch Lindsay	130.85
William Garry	384.25
Winston Stewart	598.94
William Stewart	34.80
	$ 1,857.03

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS $10,706.16

This is a true copy of the Records to the best of my knowledge.
CARL L. SHEETS, Mayor.
J. W. HILL, Recorder.
W. L. DAVIS, Councilman.
E. H. WADE, Councilman.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY
Guy R. Faulknier, Treasurer

Bank Balance June 30, 1942	$ 1,296.81
Transfer from General Fund (Taxes)	1,400.00
Received from Lots Sold	485.00
Received from Upkeep of Lots	102.00
Received from Hay Sold	15.00
	$ 3,298.81
Drafts Paid	$ 2,964.27
Bank Balance June 30, 1943	334.54
	$ 3,298.81

CLASSIFIED DISBURSEMENTS

Labor

Clarence Clayton	$ 14.80
Ted Simmons	70.00
Austin Duncan	38.10
M. A. Woods	77.40
C. W. Slavin	24.00
Web Palmer	12.80
Emmett Knapper	35.20
Charley Spriggs	32.00
Price Taylor	35.20
William Garry	73.20
Winston Stewart	184.80
Enoch Lindsay	68.00
John G. Bessling	355.60
Billy Moore	257.20
Marion L. Faulknier	96.00
	$ 1,374.30

Transfer

First National Bank	$ 1,500.00
	$ 1,500.00

Insurance

Hunter and Echols	$ 7.00
	$ 7.00

Materials

C. J. Richardson	$ 6.75
Moto Mower Company	14.29
M. P. Burr	5.85
Marlinton Electric Company	5.83
P. C. Curry	1.50
Allegheny Hardware Company	
Shafer Sales Company	

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS $

This is a true copy of the Records to the best of my knowledge.
CARL L. SHEETS, Mayor.
J. W. HILL, Recorder.
W. L. DAVIS, Councilman.
E. H. WADE, Councilman.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY SAVING ACCOUNT
Guy R. Faulknier, Treasurer

Nothing in Bank June 30, 1942.	
Transfer from Mountain View Cemetery Fund	$
Interest	
	$
No Disbursements.	
Bank Balance June 30, 1943	$

This is a true copy of the Records to the best of my knowledge.
CARL L. SHEETS, Mayor.
J. W. HILL, Recorder.
W. L. DAVIS, Councilman.
E. H. WADE, Councilman.

MUNICIPAL WATER IMPROVEMENT SINKING FUND
Guy R. Faulknier, Treasurer

Bank Balance June 30, 1942	
Transfer from Municipal Water Fund	$
	$
Drafts Paid	$
Bank Balance June 30, 1943	$

CLASSIFIED DISBURSEMENTS
Bond and Interest

Bank of Marlinton, Bond No. 3 and Interest	$

Transfer

Bank of Marlinton	$

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS $

This is a true copy of the Records to the best of my knowledge.
CARL L. SHEETS, Mayor.
J. W. HILL, Recorder.
W. L. DAVIS, Councilman.
E. H. WADE, Councilman.

MUNICIPAL SINKING FUND (SAVINGS ACCOUNT)
Guy R. Faulknier, Treasurer

Nothing in Bank June 30, 1942.	
Transfer from Municipal Water Improvement Fund	$
Interest	
	$
No Disbursements.	
Six Month Time Certificate (Bank of Marlinton) June 30, 1943	$

This is a true copy of the Records to the best of my knowledge.
CARL L. SHEETS, Mayor.
J. W. HILL, Recorder.
W. L. DAVIS, Councilman.
E. H. WADE, Councilman.

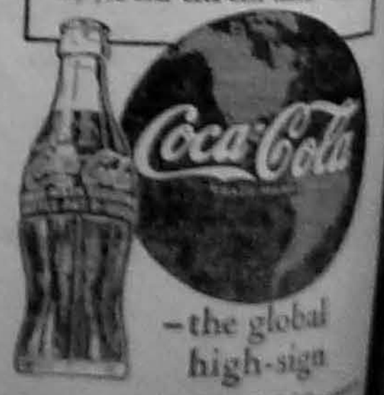
Have a Coca-Cola=Sa-LAM-oo a-LAY-koom

(PEACE BE UNTO YOU)

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke"

...or how Americans make pals in Palestine

Peace be unto you, says the hospitable Moslem when he greets a stranger. *Have a "Coke"*, says the American soldier in return, and in these words he has made a new friend. It's a phrase that works as well in Haifa as in Harrisburg. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become the high-sign between kindly-minded people.



—the global high-sign

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
MARLINTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

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Century-Old Paper Reveals Humanity Not Much Changed

An interesting publication belonging to Charles H. McKee, whose home is in Buena Vista, Va., but who has been employed in the local freight office of the C. and O. Railway Co., was loaned to the editor this week and some of its contents are hereby reproduced.

Known as "The Virginia Republican," a paper dedicated to the principle of "A Republican Government and Federal Union," the paper was published by Editor James Alexander at Abingdon, Va., and bears the date of Monday, February 10, 1834.

Printed on a heavy-textured paper, this 109-year-old publication carries a "Prospectus" setting forth views of the Editor who says, "The Virginia Republican will as heretofore advocate the principles of republicanism as they were understood at that memorable epoch of 1798" . . . "We are devoted and ardent in our attachment to the Union, believing as we do, that a separation of any one state will be fraught with the greatest evils to the whole; and that we could not exist as 24 nations in so large and prosperous a condition as we do in one" . . . "We shall as we have done, oppose the recharter of the United States Bank, as unconstitutional . . . Should it be necessary to have a Bank of the United States, we shall be in favor of such an one as may be established by an amendment of the Constitution, and the States owning part of the stock" . . . "We are friends of Internal Improvement by the State or people accomplished, but we are opposed to any appropriations being made for that purpose by the Federal Government, as being unconstitutional" . . . We are opposed to a Tariff, other than for revenue" . . . "We shall consider the support of the present administration, in all measures of which its judgments approve, and we shall oppose it in any course which we believe inexpedient. Since the establishment of our paper, we have seen Gen. Jackson, believing that he has the American people for his long tried and faithful friend" . . . "We shall not at this time pledge ourselves to support any man for the Presidency, but we will say that we intend to act in concert with the Republican party."

Out of "farm news" section, this newspaper reprints an article from the Agricultural Journal of 1833, entitled "Useful Instructions Regarding the Milking of Cows" which states "The operation of milking is performed differently in different parts of the country. In some the dairy-maid dips her hand in a little milk, and successively draws the teat between her finger and thumb towards the udder" This is condemned because it is said to have the disadvantage of stretching more or less the teat, and thus to render it liable to cracks and sores, which are followed by inflammation, according to the rest of the article, and the "more scientific" method of milking is advised, which follows more closely the principles instinctive to the calf. (The calf butts the udder, and draws the milk.) The dairymaid takes a slight hold of the teat with her hand, by which she confines the milk; then lifts her hand so as to press the body of the teat towards . . . And thus, by repeating the action, the udder is soon emptied, without that pulling and tearing of the teat which have been listed are: "Food for Horses," "Property of Gastric Juice," "Food to Know" advertises the sale of "Mr. Charles S. Benjamin, who has but few equals as a superior, if worth and character should be made the indication. He knows every character and integrity of the country with his capacity to judge, point him out as an honest man of and entitled to the confidence of the people of the county who is competent and willing to transact business for himself and advantageous to the community," for the advertiser.

Under "A new kind of Spectacles discovered, which, contrary to the discoverers, are a blessing to mankind, as they make old people read without spectacles, to the great benefit of the poor, and two-thirds of the rich, and two-thirds of the wealthy." Under "Farmers Attention" the "Farm to People of Means" . . . "Wanted, some weeds of all, and the poorest that can be found, and the poorest that can read and write." Under "WANTED" is of "Long & Sons of Alexandria, Va., Dr. Jackson's Celebrated Vegetable Pills" . . . "Wanted, a Boy to learn the Boot and Shoe Making Business" who ran away from the subscribed on Sunday the 19th inst. and who "has probably made his way to North Carolina. I hereby warn all persons not to harbour or employ said boy, as I shall prosecute to the utmost extent of the law, any person who shall thus offend."

"Loaf and Lump Sugars, Mackerel, Shad, and English Rosin Soap" are offered for sale by Wallis & Gibson, "The Cheap Store," who also advertise "Brazes coloured and other Fancy Calicoes, English Merinos, a great variety of Cotton and Bobinett Laces, a very superior piece of Black Silk Velvet, and a very beautiful lot of IVORY MOUNTED TWIG WHIPS, —some with Smelling Bottles attached, and a beautiful lot of Silver Plated Spectacles, with coloured glasses of almost every hue."

Note: A general perusal of the contents of a 109-year-old paper, and a crude attempt to estimate its psychological appeal convinces the editor of The Journal that there is little difference in the fundamentals of our profession—except, perhaps, that it has grown more complicated due to the fact that there are so many more of us!

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Mary Avis Teter, Upshur county 4-H club girl, and her 5-year-old Guernsey cow that produced 8,485 pounds of milk in 306 days to win the Sweepstakes award of a $100 scholarship in the 1942 Junior Dairymen's Production Project for West Virginia.

Program Listed For Teachers' Meeting Sept. 6

Pocahontas County Teachers' Institute will be held on September 6, 1943, beginning at 10:15 a. m., it is announced by E. S. Clutter, county superintendent.

Rev. Robert C. Boothe, general secretary of the Charleston Y. M. C. A., will be the main speaker. Dr. Herbert Duncan, Greenbrier health officer, will speak to the teachers concerning the program of the Pocahontas County Health Unit for the coming school year.

In the afternoon, Miss Mary Titus, state president of the Classroom Teachers' Association, will be present for an address on the organization of the State and County Education Associations and the State and County Classroom Teachers' Associations. The county principals' and teachers' organizations will have a period of time in the program for election of officers and for appointment of delegates to the State Education Association. The meeting will be closed with group meetings for high school and elementary teachers.

It is felt that the speakers this year are outstanding persons in their respective fields, Mr. Clutter stated, and an attempt has been made to bring the teachers something worthwhile and which will be of benefit in their work for the coming year.

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Uncle "Pud" Tucker — Says —

By HOY McCUSKEY

HE SPIT ONCE TOO OFTEN

Not so many months ago Benito Mussolini strutted upon his palatial balcony in the Piazza Veneza, thundering forth his ridicule of the American way of life. One of his wise cracks will go down in history. Here it is: "I spit on freedom." Today he is resting in seclusion counting the Fascist stars that have dropped from his crown. His downfall is not important except as to the story of his downfall: A wise guy who was too ambitious to sell his bananas and lost not only his fruit but his power of salesmanship. His neighbors today realize what a mistake it is to lay the fate of a nation in the hands of one man. 'So-long Caesar! "It's dangerous to spit on freedom."

—Pud Tucker.

Mail Overseas Christmas Packages Early; Read Rules

The Christmas shopping season is here—even though the weather is still warm.

Mailing of gifts for Army and Navy personnel overseas must begin by September 15, if many of the men and women in our armed services are not to be disappointed; and September 15 is less than two weeks away.

Christmas gifts may be mailed by parcel post to Army men and women overseas only between September 15 and October 15. After the latter date, such parcels may not be mailed unless a written request from the soldier for the article is presented with each parcel. No soldier should have to ASK for a Christmas gift; so gifts must be mailed on time. The Navy also urges that gifts be mailed between September 15 and October 15.

Reasons for the early mailing dates are: The vast distances that the parcels must travel to reach our men at war fronts and stations the world over; frequent transfers of thousands of men from one location to another, which means forwarding of the mail and consumes additional time; the necessity for giving preference to reinforcements, arms, munitions, medicine and food in allotment of shipping space, which often means that the shipments of gifts must wait. And it is most urgent that gifts be delivered to the men IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS, to keep their spirit high.

The only way to insure against disappointment for the fighting men is to buy at once and mail early—mail your gifts as soon as possible after the September 15 starting date.

Those who have relatives or friends in the service should remember that we have fighting men in Alaska, Greenland, Iceland, England, Sicily, far-separated regions of Africa, the Near Eastern countries, Australia, many of the South Pacific islands, India, China, South America, and other areas.

Weeks are required for a ship to reach many of these stations. There can be no assurance, of course, that the first ship sailing for any of these locations will have space available to carry Christmas parcels. Gifts may have to wait until vitally needed supplies and equipment have been shipped, to assure victory and to save the lives of our men. If the parcels are not mailed early, that delay may prove to be just enough to prevent their arrival by Christmas day, with consequent disappointment to the men who are offering their lives for their country and ours.

Mail of all kinds is vital to the spirit of fighting men. Every officer who has inspected our Army and Navy postal facilities overseas has reported that thousands of fighting men disregard mess call when it conflicts with mail call, and get their letters first. Officers at our large military and naval stations report that the spirit and efficiency of their men receive a distinct lift when mail is distributed, and that a delay in mail service caused a decided decline in spirit with a consequent letdown in efficiency.

A disconsolate soldier or sailor who thinks he has been forgotten at Christmas obviously is not at his best. So the gifts MUST be mailed on time so that they can arrive on time.

Rules for Christmas mailings to the fighting forces overseas were made public recently for the guidance of early shoppers. They include:

The parcel must not exceed five pounds, and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before December 25.

Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the same mailer.

The parcel must be well and strongly packed, in a container of metal, wood, strong fiber board, or similar material, then wrapped in strong paper and tied with twine. The cover should be such that it can be opened readily for censorship. The contents should be packed tightly.

Perishable goods, such as fruits that may spoil, are prohibited. Intoxicants, inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons, and anything that may damage other mail also are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in glass should be substantially packed to avoid breakage. Sharp instruments, such as razors and knives, must have their edges and points protected so that they cannot cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other packages.

Since the armed forces are being plentifully supplied with food and clothing, the Army and Navy recommend against these as gifts.

Addresses must be written clearly and completely. In addition to the return address of the sender, a parcel for an Army man should show the name, rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, Army post office number, and name of post office through which the parcel is routed. A typical address for an Army man:

Private John R. Doe (Army Ser. No.)
Company F, 167th Infantry
A.P.O. 810, care Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

The address on a parcel for a Navy man should include the name and rank or rating of the addressee, the Naval unit to which he is assigned and the Navy number assigned thereto, or the name of his ship, and the fleet post office through which the parcel is routed. A typical Navy address:

John M. Jones, Seaman first class,
U. S. Navy
Naval Air Station
Navy 199 (one nine nine)
Care Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

—or—

Lieutenant Roger W. Doe, U. S. Navy
U. S. S. Minnesota
Care Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

GREENBANK NEWS

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hedrick were hosts at dinner Sunday when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Harwood and son Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moomau, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pritchard, Mrs. B. B. Campbell and John Gum.

On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moomau were hosts at a buffet dinner. Enjoying this delightful occasion were Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Harwood and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leach, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hedrick and Mary Dare, Mrs. B. B. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Bardon Harper, Mrs. Annie Oliver, Mrs. Alice Sisle, Misses Flora, Lillian and Lucy Moomau.

Picnicking with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Summerson at their home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hevener, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hevener, Dr. McCutcheon and family, Miss Rebecca Saunders, Lt. George Solter of Camp Rucker, Ala., and Lt. Leonard McCutcheon of Aberdeen Proving Ground. Young Solter and McCutcheon were classmates in O. C. S. at the Proving Ground.—

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lynn Dolly and Miss Lynn Kerr were shopping in Elkins Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Harwood and son Tommy left Tuesday for their home in Crewe, Va., after spending a week with Mrs. B. B. Campbell.

Fred Lants and William Sampson, Jr., were in Staunton on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Gum and family were shopping in Elkins on Monday.

Lt. Leonard McCutcheon of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., is spending a week at his home.

Mr. Godwin, owner of the Randolph Memorial Works in Elkins was in Greenbank on business this week.

Miss Janie Woodell had her tonsils removed at the Marlinton hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCutcheon and Mrs. Annie Oliver spent the week-end in Bluefield. They were accompanied by Betty Jo and Jimmie Oliver who had spent a week in Greenbank.

Mrs. Alice Sisle, former resident of Cass, now of Hamilton, O., is a guest in Greenbank.

Miss Ruth Hannah returned to her home here from West Virginia University. She was accompanied by George Swiger of Clarksburg who will be her guest for a few days.

Pvt. Gale Galford left Friday for Waco, Tex., where she is stationed with the WACs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bardon Harper and son Joe visited in Greenbank Monday evening.

Mrs. Donald Wood returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hannah on Friday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood in Elkins.

Death Claims J. O. Mann

James Orval Mann, son of the late William Clark and Phoebe Mann, was born November 10, 1871, and died August 26, 1943, aged 71 years, 7 months, and 16 days. On October 14, 1896, he was united in marriage to Florence B. Poage.

He is survived by his wife, and by one son, Frank Mann, and a little grandson. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Walter and Mack Mann of Marlinton, Frank Mann of Covington, Va., Sam Mann of Charleston, Mrs. Lillie Courtney of Charleston, Mrs. Mae Robb of Grafton, Mrs. Maggie McLaughlin and Mrs. Minnie Dinkle of Marlinton, Mrs. Mattie Poage of Poage Lane, Mrs. Daisy Kidd, Mrs. Bettie Kidd and Mrs. Christell Harter of Covington, Va. He was preceded in death by his father and mother, one sister and two brothers.

Early in life Mr. Mann joined the Southern Methodist Church. He was a devoted husband and father and will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

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Luther Kellison Dies

Luther Kellison, 84, of near Hillsboro, died Monday, August 30, 1943, at his home. Following services at the Oak Grove church, in charge of Rev. J. K. Fleming, interment was made Wednesday afternoon at the Ruckman cemetery, near Millpoint.

The deceased was the son of the late John J. and Susan Thomas Kellison. His first wife was Margaret Cloonan. Surviving children are Mrs. Mary Welford, John S., Fred and Grace. His second wife also survives.

Cpl. Townsend Graduates

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill., Sept. 2.—Corporal John L. Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Townsend, 468 Maple street, Durbin, W. Va., has completed training and has been graduated from this school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

While attending this school he received instruction in the airport control tower operator course, and in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of the country's fighting planes.

—xxx—

Mrs. Mary Turner Dies

Mrs. Mary Jane Gabbert Turner, 64, of Millpoint, died Friday, August 27, 1943. On Sunday afternoon the funeral was held from Marvin Chapel. Interment was made in the Ruckman cemetery.

The deceased was a daughter of the late William H. Gabbert. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Agnes Barnes of Martinsville, O., and her brother, Howard C. Gabbert, of Columbus, O.

She was united in marriage to James M. Turner of Highland county, September 7, 1910. He preceded her to the grave 14 years ago. They were the parents of five children: Mrs. Hubert Pyles of Seebert; Merritt, at home; Dale, of the U. S. Army, serving in Australia; Mrs. T. C. Ray, of Geneva, O.; Raymond, of the U. S. Army, stationed in Arkansas.

Mrs. Turner was a member of the Methodist church.

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Pine Grove Farm Women Hold August Meeting

The August meeting of the Pine Grove Farm Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Homer Judy. Ten members and 4 visitors were in attendance. The lesson topic was "Neighborhood Fun," and a general discussion brought out the points that one should find time for recreation, and that fun will help to keep us fit for the strain of war, along with the work and prayer which play such important parts in life.

The club discussed a plan for a veaner service in the near future. Mrs. Judy played the guitar and also sang with her little daughter, Nancy. Delicious refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Talvin Varner on September 9.

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Homecoming at Durbin

Rev. L. H. Greenwood, pastor of the Durbin Methodist Church announces that during the celebration of the annual homecoming on Sunday, September 5, the dedication of the new portion of the church building will take place. Rev. Charles W. Fink, superintendent of the Lewisburg District will officiate. The dedicatory services will be at the 11 o'clock hour, when the mortgage notes will be burned. Many of the former pastors are expected to be present for this occasion. Dr. D. L. Snyder, of Milton, has been asked to preach the evening sermon. The public is cordially invited to all services.

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METHODIST CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

The Marlinton Methodist Church will observe its 47th anniversary Sunday, September 5th, at the 11 o'clock service. Each person in attendance at that service will receive a portion of the Church's Birthday Cake, which will be cut at the close of that service.

A class for church membership will be received and the rites of infant baptism will be administered to those infants presented during the morning service.

An old-fashioned dinner will be held at the close of the morning service. Good singing and fellowship will feature the occasion, and all persons are invited to come, bring a basket, and enjoy the get-together.

Evening services: Junior, Intermediate and Senior leagues at 7:15; preaching services at 8 p. m.

—xxx—

Tuberculosis Clinic

On Monday and Tuesday, September 13 and 14, the mobile X-ray unit of the State Health Department, will be in Marlinton at the health office from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

It is particularly urged that all people take advantage of the opportunity offered by the clinic at this time. Due to war conditions it is impossible to know when the clinic will be available again.

All men who were rejected by the Selective Service due to tuberculosis should be X-rayed at this Clinic.

It is also announced that no children will be X-rayed unless they are accompanied by their parents. All persons interested in this service should contact the Health Department at Marlinton.

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W. C. T. U. To Meet

The local W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. B. E. Smith at 8:00 p. m., on Tuesday, September 7.

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Alderman Family Reunion

The Alderman family reunion will be held on the second Sunday in September, it was announced this week.

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Guild Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held by the Episcopal Ladies' Guild in the Cunningham building on Friday afternoon, September 3, and all day Saturday, September 4.

IT *Impresses* ME

THAT this week we should let you look over our shoulder at the mail . . . We have received several mild complaints about the uncertainty of this column the last few weeks, due to the crowded condition of the Journal, and the fact that we have held the happenings of other people more important than our impressions . . . One interesting letter has come from M. H. "Jim" Kemp, a former manager of the Hotel Gore in Clarksburg, who really put the hotel on its feet, and was one of that city's most popular fellows, as well as one of its better golfers, while he was there . . . "Jim," who became a Journal subscriber at the beginning of our ownership, is now manager of the Penn-Lincoln Hotel at Wilkinsburg, Pa., and from there he writes:

★

"Dear Aubrey: I expect since I have left West Virginia, it is no longer permissable to call you 'Aubrey.' However, come what may, 'Aubrey' it is and I suppose this is due to reading and looking forward to your Journal weekly. The thing I get most kick out of is your column "It Impresses Me." I noticed the week of August 12th the column was conspicous by its absence and the week of the 19th it was about 6" long.

"I won't read your paper from cover to cover, and unless you continue to write "It Impresses Me," you might just as well save your postage each week.

"Accept my sincere congratulations on the improvement of the sheet the past year, as well as my hope that this improvement is reflected in the balance sheet. . . . Give my kindest regards to Mrs. Ferguson" . . .

★

Answer—

Dear Jim: I'd love the sentiment of that letter even if I knew you didn't mean it . . . but since no check was enclosed . . . what am I supposed to think . . . ? ? ? . . .

★

AND we got a relay from Frank E. Johnson, commander of the local Legion Post, of a letter from a sweet and patriotic little girl at Broadway, Va., who read in the Journal where the Ashford hospital veterans need razors . . . and I bet she beat a lot of you folks to it . . . by writing:

"Dear Soldier: I read in the paper that there were lots of boys that had been wounded on the battlefield and brought direct to the hospital and needed razors. My Daddy said I could send one of his. I am 13 yrs. old and used to live in W. Va., not so far from White Sulphur Springs. My Daddy has played baseball there and has been in the hospital while it was still a hotel. He said it was a fine building.

"I hope this razor will be of good service to you. I also hope you will write me a letter and tell me where your home is and where you were when you were wounded and if you are getting along alright. I hope this war will soon be over and there will be no more suffering and sorrow in the world. With best wishes for a speedy recovery. A friend,

"BARBARA GAINER."

★

A LETTER from Irving A. Cohen, new member of the Conservation Commission, carries interesting information about his efforts in behalf of sportsmen . . . and adds: . . . "The moving pictures I took of Cal Price, Harper Smith and yourself were swell and I hope that I will have the opportunity of showing them to you in the near future."

Mr. Cohen, who has brought many celebrities to West Virginia, also says that he will be in New York about September 10th to complete plans for visits to this state by some more of the nation's outstanding people . . . And renews his kind invitation to me to attend the gatherings . . .

★

MY good friend Sam T. Mallison, of the staff of Michael Benedum, America's No. 1 oil wildcatter, writes to say:

"I noted with interest in the Journal last week that you and Alma observed your second anniversary as owners and editors of that publication, and I wanted to extend my hearty congratulations upon what you have accomplished in that period. Many West Virginia newspapers come to my desk, but none is read with greater interest than the Journal, because, through it, I feel that I am maintaining contact with two fine friends and following their fortunes to some extent." . . .

★

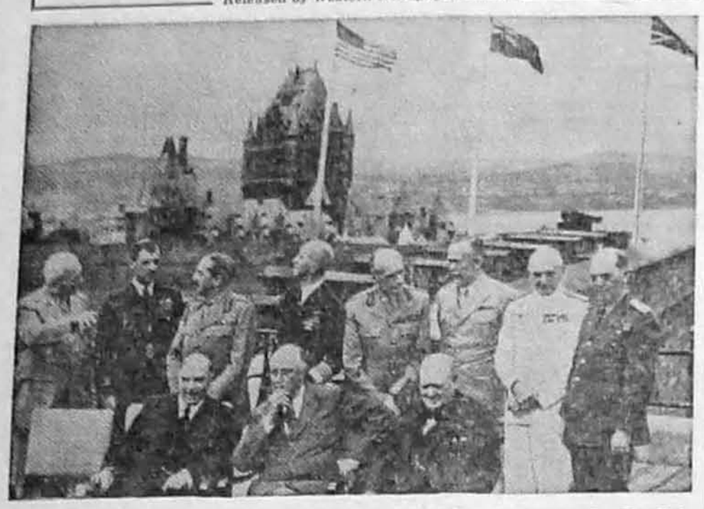
WELL, well, and here's a penny postal from my favorite uncle—his name, too, is Sam—and he says . . . "Dear Nephew: I shall be expecting you at the Court House in Clarksburg Tuesday morning, August 31, at 8:00 a. m. . . . Just a little matter called a screen test—Your Uncle" . . .

—The Editor.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Military Representatives Plan Over-All Strategy for Defeat of Axis; Red Troops Close on Nazi Strongholds; October Draft Quota to Include Dads

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



With the historic Chateau Frontenac in the background, English-American political and military leaders meet for memorable conference. Seated from left to right are Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada; President Roosevelt, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England. Standing from left to right, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Sir Charles Portal, Sir Allan Brooke, Adm. Ernest King, Sir John Dill, Gen. George Marshall, Adm. Sir Dudley Pound, and Adm. William Leahy.

MEDITERRANEAN:
Zero Hour

The zero hour for Italy arrived.

Across the Mediterranean, Allied transports massed in North African ports. Axis planes flying in to bomb the shipping were met by walls of steel anti-aircraft fire and scores of fighter planes.

Plowing along the Italian shoreline, Allied cruisers and destroyers poured heavy shells into important railroad junctions and power stations. Overhead, all kinds of bombers — fighter, medium and heavy — dropped high explosives on Axis troops moving along open roads and through mountain passes.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower

As Allied artillery pumped shells into Italy from Sicily, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower counted 167,000 Axis casualties in the 39-day campaign which won the island. Our own losses were placed at 25,000.

Peace and the Sword

Assault of Hitler's European fortress and policies for dealing with re-occupied countries—upon these momentous questions turned the sixth conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in Quebec.

Formulating the military grand strategy were approximately 350 army and navy officials from the U. S., Great Britain and Canada. Over their maps they planned, first, the invasion of Europe, then, the conquest of Japan.

Joining Roosevelt and Churchill were their foreign secretaries, Cordell Hull and Anthony Eden. With them, the two Allied leaders discussed the measures to be taken in restoring order in re-occupied nations, and the policies to be pursued to meet Russia's territorial claims and demand for participation in the rehabilitation of Europe.

RUSSIA:
Push Nazis Back

Russian troops closing in on the charred ruins of what was once the mighty industrial city of Kharkov, found their advance delayed by strong German counter-attacks. But as fighting raged at the gates of the former "Pittsburgh" of the Ukraine, other Red forces worked their way northwest to seal off the last railroad running out of the embattled city.

Farther to the south, the Nazis claimed the Russians threw in tanks to re-enforce 150,000 Red troops hammering along the big bend of the Dnepr river. This would indicate the Russians concentrated their striking power along the whole Ukrainian front, where the Germans have been making a slow retreat with the Reds pressing forward in the teeth of intensive defensive artillery, mortar and machine gun fire.

The Russians claim the Nazis have [illegible] divisions, approximating 3,000,000 men, on the eastern front, with [illegible] divisions in reserve in Poland.

TAXES

Americans buying goods over and above actual necessities may have to pay a spending tax in 1944. Such a tax is under study by the treasury department, which is considering sources for raising an additional 11 billion dollars in revenue next year.

The treasury also has under study a compulsory program for taking all income over and above an individual's normal peacetime return.

In any case, individual and corporation income taxes, excess profits and goods taxes face an increase.

WORK-STOPPAGE:
Strikers, Plants Hit

Cancellation of draft deferments and suspension of a striker's privilege for other employment were authorized by President Roosevelt for refusal to comply with orders issued by the War Labor board for settlement of industrial disputes.

Mr. Roosevelt also recommended that war contracts, priorities, fuel or transportation be withheld from companies failing to observe the WLB directives.

Other penalties for non-compliance authorized by Mr. Roosevelt include government seizure of plants in extreme cases, and withholding of dues and cancellation of other union benefits until conformance with the WLB orders.

Office of Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson was charged with imposition of the penalties. Of 1,000 cases settled by WLB, there have been only seven instances of non-compliance.

Miners on Trial

Thirty miners who appealed for dismissal of indictments against them for conspiring to conduct a strike in government held pits on the grounds that the Smith-Connally anti-strike law was unconstitutional, were denied their motion and ordered to trial by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in Pittsburgh.

Judge Schoonmaker answered the miners' contentions that the law violated the constitutional provisions for freedom of speech and against involuntary servitude, by declaring that the government's war powers were unlimited.

To the miners' charge that the law would prevent them from discussing working conditions in any plant, the government attorney contended the crime of sedition was almost always committed by the utterance of words alone. But that did not prevent punishment for such speech, he said.

DADS' DRAFT:
Certain to Go

With the draft quota for October set at 312,000 men, the War Manpower commission reported that induction of pre-Pearl Harbor dads would begin, with those in non-deferrable jobs being the first to go.

Robert Reynolds

While the WMC was making its announcement, Sen. Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina declared that congress soon would act to establish a definite draft policy and eliminate the confusion arising from varying WMC directives. Reynolds favored the induction of all single men in the nation before drafting any fathers.

The October quota was set on the basis of the services' goal of 10,800,000 men by January 1. Of these, the army will get 8,300,000, and the navy the rest. However, the navy recently revealed that it had already achieved its mark of 2,665,000 in uniform.

EXPLOSIVES

So huge a quantity of explosives is being turned out by the nation's chemical companies that the government has ordered output be reduced. Less than four months after Pearl Harbor, powder production had surpassed the peak of the first World war. Because of decreased demands for the army and lend-lease shipments, eight army ordnance plants have been placed in a "stand-by" or non-producing status, by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson.

FOREIGN PACTS:
Due for Congress' O. K.

Agreements that the executive branch of the government may enter into for the temporary management of conquered countries will be subject to a majority vote of the house and senate, according to plans developed in conferences between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and congressional representatives.

Arthur Vandenberg

Such action would give congress a check over the government's policies in the restoration of order in the devastated areas. Since congress would be called upon to appropriate funds for the execution of such policies, it demanded the right to control their expenditures to protect this country's best interests.

In discussing the plan, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan stated that mere congressional majorities for approving temporary agreements in no way would affect the constitutional provision for a two-thirds vote of the senate for the ratification of a final post-war treaty.

SOUTH PACIFIC:
Finish Job

Heading northward, American airmen nosed their craft for Weewak, New Guinea. Raiding that Jap air and supply base the day before, they had surprised the enemy and shot up 120 planes parked wing-to-wing on the ground.

As they returned, 30 Jap interceptor planes zoomed up. But the American air armada mowed its way through the attackers, knocking out 28. Then sweeping low over the airfield, the Yanks bombed and cannonaded the planes and hangars that had been spared. Of the total of 225 enemy craft that had been sent to Weewak to re-enforce the Japs on the Australian front, 215 were demolished.

Meanwhile, American warships lurking in the Solomons, pounced on a Jap convoy moving supplies to its beleaguered forces. Broadsides struck three enemy destroyers, sinking one. Most of the barges in the convoy were shot up in splinters.

FASTEST TANK

Killing two birds with one stone, the army has produced the M-5 tank, with an automatic gear shift and two Cadillac engines which auto mechanics can easily service on the battle field.

Reputed to be the fastest tank, the M-5 has two hydra-matic transmissions which operate through a transfer unit, to deliver

the power of the engines to the tank tracks. This is said to be the first automatic shift ever installed in a military vehicle.

To every one mechanic schooled in air-cooled aircraft engines generally used in tanks, there are 10 mechanics familiar with automobile engines, army officials said. Hence, adoption of an auto engine for tank use will allow the use of many mechanics for servicing on the front with a minimum of instruction.

GAS:
Planes Fill Up

Gasoline for airplanes, ships, tanks, trucks and other vehicles of the armed forces will consume 30.6 per cent of total production east of the Rocky mountains for the rest of this year and approximately 40 per cent by 1945.

Airplane consumption of gas is enormous, heavy bombers eating up a weight of fuel equal to the weight of its engines for each two hours aloft. Flying Fortresses average more than one gallon to a mile. In the Tunisian campaign, 1,100,000 gallons of gas were burned daily in the planes in Maj. Gen. James Doolittle's command.

Civilian allotment in the 17-state East-coast area approximates 13,776,000 gallons of gas daily. When 126 refineries in the U. S. begin producing 100-octane gas for military planes, their capacity will be in excess of the East-coast area's daily quota. Many are in operation, while others are being rushed to completion.

LEND-LEASE:
Record Shipments

America's lend-lease exports during the first half of 1943 exceeded normal U. S. exports for a full year during the 10-year period from 1929 to '39.

In round figures, lend-lease shipments amounted to slightly less than four billion dollars. Other exports of 1¼ billion dollars for which America received payment, brought total shipments to nearly 5¼ billion dollars.

Washington Digest

Peace Planners Emphasize Need for Orderly 'D' Day

Planning Board Report Envisions Reintegration Of Men Into Services Where Skill, Ability Are Recognized.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

Next week's release of "Washington Digest" will be written from Quebec, where H. R. Baukhage covered the history-making Roosevelt-Churchill conference for Western Newspaper Union and its affiliated newspapers.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

As the plans which received their final approval at the Quebec conference start turning from ink and paper to moving men and machines, the thoughts of other planners turn toward another zero hour—"D" day.

The war is not over by any means but hard-headed people who realize that you can't wait until it rains to prepare for a rainy day know that you can't wait until the sun comes out to buy your summer clothes.

"D" day is as important as "M" day. Demobilization is as big a problem as mobilization. Various plans have been worked on, none has been perfected. The President has offered one. The Republican party will offer another. Industry will present its program. The administration, whoever is at the helm when peace comes, will have a heavy responsibility. The National Resources Planning board has already made a report expressing its opinions on a plan drawn up by a special committee on post-war readjustment which, at least, gives us a point of departure.

Plan Needed Now

The board points out that victims of the war are already coming back and the time is ripe. Only the other day, I went through Walter Reed hospital here and saw some of those victims. Saw photographs of the conditions in which they come back and others showing what medical skill has done for them. I also saw the workshops where wounded men are being rehabilitated, fitted to take up work which, in spite of their handicaps, they could learn to do.

This plan emphasizes the need for an orderly demobilization. It is important to get every man who can be spared from the armed forces, the moment he can be spared without threatening the nation's security, back into civilian life. I know how glad I was when I got out of uniform into civvies after the last war.

But the report emphasizes that still more important than speed is order in demobilization. "We not only want the men out of the armed services; we want to get them into peace services where skills and abilities can be fully recognized, utilized and rewarded." That is the thesis of the planning board.

Responsibility for the placement of veterans in industry is acknowledged by the re-employment division of the selective service system under the selective service act. The selective service system is not perfect but considering the job it had to do, it has worked out in a manner that is a triumph of the democratic method. Draft boards are groups of "neighbors" who pass upon each registrant, and on that basis, select or reject him. The same system will put the soldier back into his old job—if his old job is there, and if he can fill it. But many had no jobs. Others for one reason or another will be unable to fill the ones they had before the war. These cases must be taken care of.

Board's Principles

Business has been shuffled and shifted about just as the men themselves have. It may be difficult to get man and job together. The problem is intricate but the committee has tried to lay down certain principles. Here they are:

1. Three months' furlough at the end of the war at regular base pay not to exceed $100 a month, plus family allowances.

2. Beyond that time, if necessary, unemployment insurance for 26 weeks for those who register with the government employment service.

3. Special aid and counsel regarding readjustment and compensation.

4. Special provision, including tuition and allowance, for the continuation of education interrupted by the war or to follow a special course of training.

5. Veterans credit for old age and survivors' insurance on the basis of service in the armed forces.

6. Opportunities for agricultural employment and settlement for a limited number of well-qualified men. But no dumping of men on farms simply because industrial employment is not immediately available.

Re-Training Program

Similar provisions must be made for war workers as war industries close or change over. Meanwhile, the government will maintain centers where assistance and re-training for civilian jobs can be arranged. In order to prevent a too rapid attempt at change-over of industry, a moderate policy of continuation of war contracts some of which can be continued in the national good.

Of course, nothing can be done permanently to stabilize the labor situation without a rapid expansion of peace-time industry toward a goal of full employment. It is well understood even by the most fervent of government planners that private industry and not the government must eventualy furnish the employment.

Already industry is offering plans of its own but it cannot be expected to do the whole job. One suggestion is that government loans be made to industries turning to peace-time production in proportion to the number of men such industries employ.

Business cannot take over the burden alone. In 1939, we were at peace although we were making a lot of war supplies for the Allies. Then 4.1 million workers were employed in munitions making. Eight and six-tenths millions were working on farms or agricultural pursuits. At the end of last year, the workers in war plants had more than doubled. They were 10.5 millions. In agriculture, unemployment has not greatly changed, comparatively speaking; farm workers amount to 8.9 millions. But the men in the armed forces more than doubled. In the same period the unemployed had decreased from 8.7 millions to 1 million. (Some of these we shall always have with us—the lame, the halt and, of course, the lazy.) But it is estimated there were 900,000 persons jobless and deserving work in July of this year.

There may be points to the committee's plan to which objections will be raised. It is not offered as a working drawing, merely as a basis of discussion, but how much better such a procedure is than the policy after the last war when the soldier was a football and where each congress tried to vote more dollars out of the treasury without rhyme or reason; money which didn't provide jobs, which in many cases, pitifully failed of its purpose, and in others simply filled the coffers of the bootlegger and the shark and left the recipient nothing.

* * *

Diary of a Broadcaster

Over the land, the Victory gardens are bringing in their rich yields to many a person who probably never worked as hard—physically—for his supper before. And probably never had more fresh, sweet and luscious vegetables.

But I wandered over a farm recently that was crying for rain. I couldn't help thinking, as I pushed through a wood lot beside a shrunken stream, stained brown from the yellow leaves that carpeted it, how all the living things were anguishing with thirst. Twigs snapped under one's feet like dry bones, there was an ugly growl instead of a happy hum from the insects—it seemed that only the tough blue-bottles could survive. Not far from the stream where the earth in the bed of a spring was still damp, one cricket was singing gratefully but there were few of his fellows about. Leaves on tall weeds hung to the stem like a flag at half-staff on a day when no breeze stirs, one yellow-headed flower stood out in a spot of color, it looked like a very sleepy little girl, her damp locks glued to her face almost concealing her tired smile.

I thought: "I wish I could stay here until the rain comes singing through the leaves, wetting cracked lips of the peeling furrows—I believe I would hear a real hymn of rejoicing go up."

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

In Britain, about 150,000 tons of timber, salvaged from bombed buildings, have been refinished and made into crates and boxes for important war uses.

* * *

With German war nerves somewhat frayed at the edges, the Nazis are conducting a politeness campaign to ease the irritation and get Germans to be nicer to each other.

The French Academy of Arts and Sciences has decided not to nominate any new members for membership until the war is over.

* * *

A private citizen recently was paid $400 when she brought a triple damage suit against a retailer for overcharging her two cents on each of four dozen eggs. The settlement was made out of court.

ON THE HOME FRONT
RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THIS old fashioned saw tooth quilt pattern has been used for the border of many handsome quilts. It is so modern looking and so simple to piece that it should serve many decorative purposes. Here it trims kitchen curtains of unbleached muslin. In addition to its old time use its angular note

would make it effective as a border for luncheon cloths, aprons and various other purposes.

To make a pattern cut a square of cardboard, then cut diagonally; one half will make a triangle pattern. The size suggested in sketch may vary according to the purpose in mind. If a bright color is used for the plain triangles, a narrow border will make a good showing.

* * *

NOTE: Readers who plan to piece quilts and have not selected their pattern should send for the three patterns designed by Mrs. Spears which will be sent to you for 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York.
Drawer 10

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Lawyer Met His Match In Tinsmith, On and Off

A lawyer, noted for his success in cross-examination, asked a witness how long he had worked at his business of tin-roofing.

"I have worked at it off and on for some time."

"How long off and on?"

"Sixty-five years."

"How old are you?"

"Sixty-five."

"Then you have been a tin-roofer from birth?"

"No, sir; of course I haven't."

"Then why do you say you have worked at your trade 65 years?"

"Because you asked how long off and on I had worked at it. I have worked at the trade 65 years—20 years on and 45 off."

Here there was a roar in the courtroom, but not at the expense of the witness, and the lawyer hurriedly finished his examination in great confusion.

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Git or Hit-ler

Hitler is pronounced "Gitler" by the Russians because their language has no H sound.

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Got Something You Want to Sell?
Most people know a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.
These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of low and low value each year.
WHY NOT SELL THEM?
Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody.
BY PUTTING A WANT AD ON THIS NEWSPAPER?

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

A RESTLESS corporal handed out lately the toughest quiz we have stumbled over in some time.

"Can you tell me," he wrote, "just how 'sport' got its beginning—just how it happened to start?"

Jack Dempsey

We had never thought much about this before. To be certain we called upon a famed historian who had the right answer.

"You would never guess it," he said. "Many people believe that sport drew its beginning for the sake of physical development, or as part of war training. This isn't true. Sport came directly from religion.

"In the pre-dawn age of man certain forms of spiritual exercises came along. These were accompanied by certain phases where masses of people swayed, stamped and jumped to give vent to their emotions.

"It was from these demonstrations that sport began, where running, jumping, wrestling and boxing were undoubtedly on the primordial list. Religious pageants were soon blended with sporting contests in the worship of early gods."

What 'Athlete' Means

"How many know," our expert continued, "just what 'athlete' first meant?

"It indicated training and competition in preparation for war. Early Greeks were smart enough to discover that good boxers, wrestlers, runners and jumpers made the best soldiers. Sport gave them an edge in speed, stamina, quickness, and all reflexes needed for action.

"Hitler used the Greek idea in getting ready for this war.

"He began training not a few thousands, but actually millions of boys and young men over ten years ago. Up to 1936, Germany had always been the biggest Olympic flop, winning practically nothing. But seven years ago that country had one of the strongest all-around Olympic teams ever sent into competition. And in addition to the team itself, there were several million others who had come into far better physical shape for the game of war."

I happened to be at the 1936 Olympic show in Berlin. Before this time Germany had gone in largely for mass calisthenics.

But some time before that year the Germans largely discarded calisthenic drills for competitive sport—soccer, football, rowing, boxing, running, jumping and hard riding, where not just a few stars were featured, but the vast majority of those athletes between 12 and 21 were sent into hard training.

It was this, plus her hard mechanical strength, that gave Germany her terrific army in 1941.

A Lesson to Follow

This is a lesson the United States can use—sport, competitive athletic exercises for the millions in place of the few.

We need a far greater all-around development of those youngsters ranging from 12 to 20, where millions today get little chance to play developing games.

As Jack Dempsey told me at his coast guard headquarters, "Of the 3,000 men I am trying to help train, less than a thousand have played any games, boxed, wrestled, or indulged in football or baseball. Naturally, they are clumsy, awkward, slow, and lacking in confidence at the start.

"You should see the difference just a few weeks means when they find out that a punch on the chin or a head-hold doesn't kill them, also when they learn to throw a few punches on their own. It never occurred to me before what a big part of our young population never had a chance to get physically and mentally equipped for contest games."

Some one in authority should go to work along these lines.

Both army and navy could stand more competitive sport than they are getting today.

Certainly the kids from 12 or 13 up to 18 can. This is one of the reasons why navy's decision to keep football going was a fine thing for both navy and the country at large.

Secretary Stimson has forbidden men in the army colleges to engage in any intercollegiate sport.

We still believe the army made a serious mistake in stopping football—in spite of the fact that over 90 per cent of its higher officers were strongly in favor of navy's plan.

The Impossible Spot

There are any number of impossible spots in racing, but I can give you the top one: "Don't buy or own a race horse."

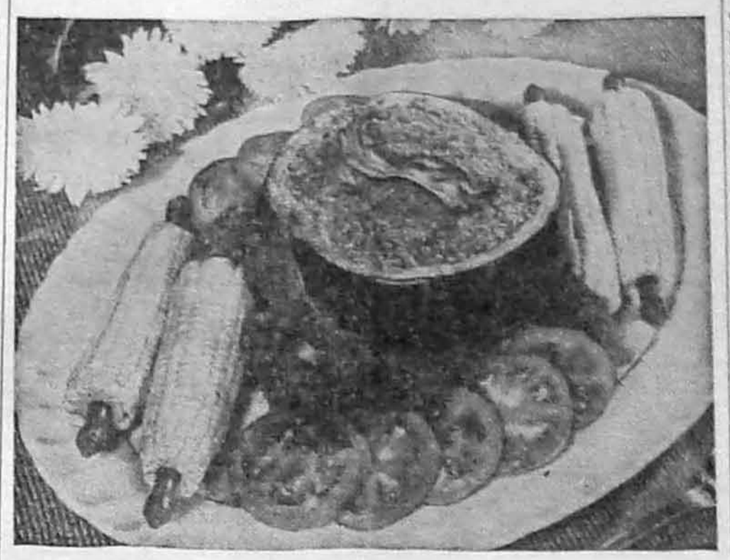
This reflection came to me while discussing the big yearling sale that was held at Keeneland in Lexington, Ky., a few weeks ago.

There are two good reasons.

One is that the odds are 50 to 1 you'll never make a quarter, but will be likely to lose important cash.

The second is that you will soon be losing your friends.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Stuffed Eggplant Will Keep Your Points Down!
(See Recipes Below)

Harvest Foods

Late summer is the truck gardener's paradise, and this summer we might well say the Victory gardener's paradise, for there are many gay and attractive foods ripening now which may make a truly appetizing appearance on your table. For example, the season's choicest tomatoes in their fullest, ripest red make merry at the table now.

There's also golden-eared, tender sweet corn, at its best when picked not more than half an hour before eating. And one of the most dramatic vegetables to do justice to fall dinners is the eggplant—smooth, deep purple and shiny in appearance.

Most of you are undoubtedly familiar with eggplant served sliced and fried—and there's no doubt it's good that way. But for a change, try it baked with a savory stuffing and make it a main dish feature of your dinner. The total cooking time for preparing it in this new way is only 35 minutes—10 minutes for boiling the eggplant in rapidly boiling water, and then 25 minutes baking in a moderate oven.

***Stuffed Eggplant.**
(Serves 6 to 8)

1 eggplant
1 cup bread croutons
4 strips bacon, cut in squares
1 tablespoon onion, minced
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 egg

Cook whole eggplant in boiling water for 10 minutes. Cut lengthwise slice from top of eggplant. Remove pulp with a spoon, leaving a substantial shell. Chop pulp. Add croutons. Fry bacon. Brown onion in bacon fat. Add to eggplant pulp. Add the egg and season with salt and pepper. Fill eggplant shell with the mixture and top with the following:

Corn Flake Crumb Topping.

2 cups corn flakes
1 egg yolk
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
Paprika
Butter

Roll corn flakes to fine crumbs, combine with egg yolk, mustard, lemon juice and salt. Cover stuffed eggplant with crumb mixture, dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Serve on a platter with corn on the cob and fresh, sliced tomatoes.

Lynn Says:

Color in Your Meals: Do you realize that your eyes eat that food before you actually eat it yourself? If food looks dull and unattractive, your appetite lags and the food, if eaten is consumed without much relish.

The eye wants contrast. Pick foods that go well together. You can serve several green vegetables for one meal, but not several all-white vegetables or all-red.

Combine meat and vegetables on one platter to get a design and save plates besides! Use garnishes with care and give them an opportunity to bring out the most in your foods.

Sprinkle beets with a little lemon juice to make them a more intense red. Cook green vegetables only until done to assure them of being crisp, green.

A dash of lemon juice on apples, pears or other fresh fruit will prevent it from darkening.

This Week's Menu
*Stuffed Eggplant
Head Lettuce Salad with French Dressing
*Caramel Cinnamon Muffins
Sugared Peaches Beverage
*Recipe Given

English Baked Squash.
(Serves 6)

1 quart peeled, thinly sliced Hubbard squash
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
½ cup rich cream
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Place squash in well-greased baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and sugar. Add cream and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake covered in a slow (325-degree) oven for about 50 minutes.

Another vegetable comes in for honors—and very different but delicious is this dish, too!

Sour Cream Cabbage.
(Serves 5 to 6)

1 head of cabbage
2 tablespoons butter
1 clove garlic
½ cup sour cream
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg

Shred the head of cabbage medium fine. Heat the butter in skillet and cook in it slowly the clove of garlic, minced fine. Add cabbage and ¼ cup water. Cover tightly. Bring to a quick steam, reduce heat and cook for 10 more minutes. Just before removing from range, add sour cream sauce made by mixing together the sour cream, vinegar, sugar, salt and egg beaten light. Pour over cabbage and bring to a quick boil. Serve at once.

Here's a spaghetti dish that has a fall tang to it, and is excellent served with fried eggplant and apricot upside-down cake.

Sausages and Spaghetti.
(Serves 6)

8 link sausages
1 small onion, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour
2½ cups tomatoes
1½ cups spaghetti, cooked

Cut sausages in inch lengths; fry until golden brown. Add onion and green pepper and brown lightly. Add seasonings and flour and blend. Add tomatoes and spaghetti. Bake in a greased baking dish in moderate (350-degree) oven 30 minutes.

***Caramel Cinnamon Muffins.**
(Makes 1½ dozen 2-inch muffins)

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
2 tablespoons light corn syrup or honey
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Beat egg, add syrup, milk and shortening. Blend thoroughly and add to flour mixture. Stir only until flour is moistened. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees) 20 minutes. Prepare muffin pans as follows for these muffins: Into each muffin cup, put ½ teaspoon butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon corn syrup. Fill with batter ⅔ of an inch full.

Are you having a time stretching meats? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

GOVERNMENT OPERATION THROUGH BUREAUS

THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION provides that our laws shall be enacted by congress, enforced by the executive branch of the government and interpreted by the judiciary department. However, it does not entirely work that way today.

Some 10 years ago congress began passing along to the President its authority to make laws. He was given authority to issue executive orders covering many subjects, and these executive orders are as much a part of the law of the land as are the laws passed by congrses.

During the past 10 years there have been 3,279 of these executive order laws promulgated by the President. During the session of the last congress, 1941-42, there were 850 laws enacted by congress, and in that same period, the President issued 667 executive order laws. Since the American declaration of war and up to the first of July of this year, congress passed 587 laws, and in that period the President issued 387 executive orders.

Between the legislative and executive branches of the federal government new laws are being produced so rapidly that even competent attorneys cannot keep up with the procession.

The President was given authority to establish governmental bureaus and agencies which are accountable only to the President. Seventy-one such alphabetical agencies have been created by executive orders.

About the only two subjects on which congress has not passed its authority over to the President are those of taxes and appropriations. Congress can, and has in a few cases, called a halt on the bureaucratic agencies by withholding money to pay the costs of their operation. In some cases, the President found it possible to continue the bureaus of which congress disapproved by paying the bills from the war emergency fund which was provided for his use and for which he did not have to render an accounting. For this war emergency fund congress has provided $631,000,000 since July, 1940. When another $25,000,000 was asked for, it was granted just before the present recess, but in doing so, an unruly senate tacked onto it a provision that no one part of the amount could be used to pay the expense of operating any bureau for which congress had refused a direct appropriation. For the President it was take it with that provision, or not at all. Because of that action, some of the bureaucrats may be off the payroll.

• • •

STANDARDS OF LIVING

WE LAMENT the condition of what we say is a submerged one-third of our American population. As compared with nine-tenths of the people of China and others of the Far Eastern nations, the submerged one-third of America are living in the lap of luxury. If the condition of our own submerged is to be improved it must be through greater production and better methods of distribution.

Our agricultural scientists and engineers have done, and are doing, their part. Through development of improved strains they have multiplied our acre production. By the application of machinery they have reduced the needed per acre man hours of labor. But the statesmen and economists have not solved the problem of distribution between nations. While the people of the Orient starve, we suffer from a crop surplus.

When the standard of living can be raised in China and the Chinese people have money or credit with which to buy the food and other things they need, our increased production will take care of our submerged one-third. Higher wage scales abroad mean more markets for American farms and more jobs for American workers.

• • •

OUR FIRST ACT IN SICILY, after getting a foothold on shore, was providing food for the starving people. That should weigh heavily in our favor and cause other people in Europe to hope to be captured. It was a case where the American farm was doing more for the Allied cause than the American munitions plant.

• • •

TIME MAY, and probably will change conditions, but for some years, following the firing of the last shot of the war, the United States, the British Empire and Russia must guide the policies of the world. It must be an armed and unified guidance if we are to escape more and greater wars.

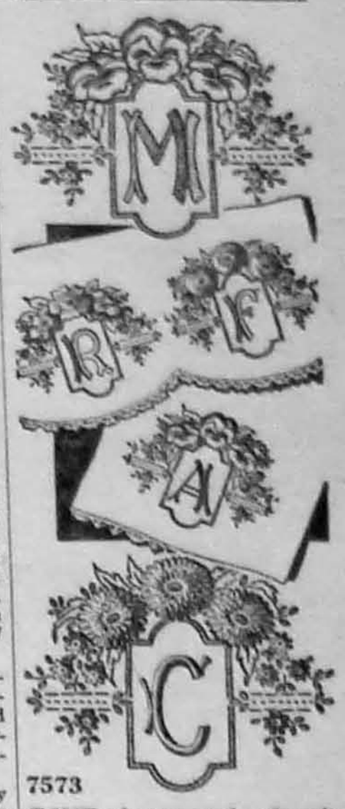
• • •

THOSE THRIFTY SOULS who saved for a rainy day and are dependent on returns from their savings, appreciate the advantages of a victory garden. It means they can continue to eat.

• • •

SELFISHNESS ON THE PART of the individual, the community, class, nation or race; the desire for an advantage over others, for more than a fair share, is the cause of more heartaches, more ills and difficulties than any other one thing. It usually boils down to the individual.

Things to do



7573

SOME of your garden favorites framing your initial will bring decoration and color to your linens. A pair of pillow cases or guest towels done this colorful way would make an ideal shower gift! It's all simplest stitchery.

• • •

Pattern 7573 contains a transfer pattern of six 4 by 5 inch frames and two 1¾ inch alphabets; stitches; materials needed.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Noisy Gliders

Noise within a closed glider traveling at 150 miles an hour is nearly as loud as that within a plane with engines, owing to the violent agitation of the air as it sweeps over the wings and about the fuselage, says Collier's. This noise, in many instances, has reached a level of 115 decibels, or higher than that in a boiler factory.

BEAT THE HEAT with its heat rash misery. Sprinkle on Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little, and you save lots in larger sizes.

Many Types of Planes

The Allied and Axis air forces use today about 400 types of war planes.

RHEUMATIC PAIN
Need not Spoil your Day—Get after it Now
Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Rubber shortage will cause motor trucks to be operated this year only 60 per cent of their 1941 mileages, according to OWI. Ton mileage haul in intercity service, however, was up 10 per cent early this year.

Rubber latex, a milk-like substance, contains from 30 to 40 per cent solids; cow's milk has only 12 per cent solids.

Add lettuce to the list of rubber producers! Tests of three varieties of lettuce by the University of California, it has been reported, showed high content of rubber latex.

Jerry Lane

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

AUBREY E. FERGUSON
Editor and Publisher
ALMA HESS FERGUSON
Business Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Marlinton, W. Va.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943

CASS NEWS

VESPER SERVICE

"God's Trees" will be the topic of Mrs. Preston Galford's program to be given at the Youth Fellowship meeting September 5. This elaborate vesper service will be presented on the lawn of the Methodist Church. The service will begin a contest which is planned for the Youth Fellowship.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ella Buchanan had as her guests last week her son, J. W. Buchanan and daughter Ella Rebecca of Fayetteville, and her nephew, J. L. Davenport and son Billy Don of Quinnimont.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmon Shrader and little daughters of Richmond, Va., are spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shrader.

Miss Janet Rose of Craigsville, Va., is visiting Miss Ruth Nethken for several days.

J. W. Bible who is employed at Norfolk, Va., is spending some time at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burner of Jacksonville, Fla., visited Rev. and Mrs. Harry Blackhurst on Friday.

Mrs. Granville Moore and daughters Virginia and Shirley of Ronceverte are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nichols.

Miss Aileen Davenport of Quinnimont is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Shriver this week.

Mrs. Tracy and daughters, Anna Lee and Wanda Bell, of Arbovale, visited at the home of Miss Gladys Mick and Miss Hazel Warner.

Mrs. Norma Meeks who attended a machinist school at Charleston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Slaven.

Pvt. Floyd McLaughlin who has been in foreign service, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover McLaughlin.

Mrs. O. R. Taylor of Richmond, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Brackman and daughter Margaret, and D. P. Keaveny of Rainelle spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mick.

Miss Nina Mae Fuhrman has returned after visiting in Elkins for the past two weeks.

Bobby Taylor, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fulks for sometime returned to his home in Weston Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fulks accompanied him home.

Miss Pauline Dahmer has returned from Charleston after spending the summer there.

Mrs. Frank Williams and daughter Mary Lee spent the week-end in Covington, Va.

Mrs. Jake Lightner of Dunmore visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loury of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fuhrman.

Miss Margaret Hannah who is the home demonstration agent of Harrison county, spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. U. H. Hannah.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dill spent from Wednesday until Sunday visiting Mrs. G. A. Dill of Clifton Forge, Va., Mr. Dill's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duncan attended the funeral of G. O. Mann at Pisgah Lane Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Erskine and family are visiting relatives in Ronceverte.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Loudermilk and family of Marlinton visited here Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Goade Arbogast and daughter of Greenbank and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arbogast of Millpoint were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duncan Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Dale, a former resident of Cass, now of Hamilton, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mirle Irvine and other friends this week. This is her first visit here in five years.

Misses Beatrice and Ruth Blackhurst have returned from Washington, D. C., where they visited last week.

Mrs. Stuart Hall of Anthony visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stanley over the week-end. Mrs. Stanley is her daughter.

Kidneys Must Work Well—

For Time To Feel Well

DOAN'S PILLS

DUNMORE NEWS

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Sunday school of the Methodist Church met for a picnic at the Seneca Picnic Grounds Sunday, August 20. In the afternoon a group of young people hiked to the Mt. Michael fire tower and enjoyed the beautiful scenery visible from that height.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin McQuain of Baltimore, Md., are visiting at the home of Mrs. McQuain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McQuain, E. S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin, Jr., Everette McLaughlin, Mrs. Paul Frasise, Mary Hunter McLaughlin, Jev Shrader and Ruby Deputy were recently home from Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. R. M. Hiner and daughters Jane and Ida Gaye spent the past week-end with Mrs. Hiner's sister, Mrs. Glen Waugh of Marlinton.

Mrs. William Brock is spending the week of August 29 in Staunton, Va.

Mack and Dice Hammer of Staunton, Va., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brock.

Mrs. David H. Grimes is a patient in the Marlinton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimes were in Millpoint Sunday, August 29, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Grimes' mother, Mrs. Mary J. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dilley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dilley and children of Covington, Va., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Dilley last week.

xxx

May Get Help on Tax Blank

Today F. Roy Yoke, Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of West Virginia, announced that for the convenience of taxpayers required by law to file Federal income tax declarations on or before September 15, 1943, Deputy Collectors will be at the Alpine Hotel, Marlinton, between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. on September 6, 1943.

INSURANCE

Revoked License Coverage, Life, Auto, Truck, Fire, Health & Accident.

HOSPITAL & SURGEON FEES

CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The mess kit is one of the most important items in the Soldier's equipment. It consists generally of a pan, a plastic canteen and cup, a fork, knife and spoon, all in a canvas pack cover. The total cost runs up to about $2.00.

Canteens and other items such as handles on knives and forks, formerly made of aluminum, are now plastic. Alloy has replaced stainless steel. You can buy many of these mess kits for our boys with your purchases of War Bonds and Stamps. Invest at least 10 percent of your income in War Bonds or Stamps every pay day and top the quota in your county. *U. S. Treasury Department*

— Sponsored By —

WILBUR SHARP
BILLIARDS

Candy - Cigarettes
Lunches and Fountain Service

MARLINTON

Municipal Council Levy Estimate

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
Municipality of Durbin, To-wit:

At a regular session of the council of the municipality of the Town of Durbin held in the council chambers thereof, in the Mayor's Office building on the 3rd day of August, 1943, there were present J. B. Gragg, Mayor, P. F. Eades, Recording Officer, and C. J. Beish, W. P. Sutton and Howard Mullenax, members of the council of said municipality.

In accordance with Section 14, Article 8, Chapter 67, Acts 1933, Second Extraordinary Session, the Council proceeded to make an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by levy of taxes for the current fiscal year, and doth determine and estimate the several amounts to be as follows:

CURRENT REGULAR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES ESTIMATE

Estimate Form No. 1

(1) The amount due and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source during the fiscal year, EXCEPT FROM THE LEVY OF TAXES to be made for the year.

Balance in hands of City Treasurer		$ 478.02
Taxes uncollected		407.98
General licenses		473.25
Building and other permits		150.00
Fees		169.50
Paving and sewer bills		958.15
Revenue — State Liquor Commission		464.80
Miscellaneous		78.85
Total Estimated Receipts		$3,180.55
ESTIMATED CURRENT EXPENDITURES:		
Salary of Mayor	$ 50.00	
Salary of City Clerk	50.00	
Salaries of Chief and Police	1,050.00	
New fire equipment	175.00	
Expenses keeping and feeding prisoners	8.50	
Stationery, office supplies and equipment	25.00	
Postage	15.00	
Water—other purposes	1,000.00	
Light for street lighting	725.00	
Fuel	8.00	
Telephone and telegraph	2.50	
Rents	36.00	
Advertising and legal publications	20.00	
Premiums on official bonds	50.00	
City Treasurer's or Collectors' commissions	60.00	
Maintenance of streets and alleys	135.00	
Maintenance of sewers	702.33	
Audit by Tax Commissioner	50.00	
A—Total Current Expenses		$4,182.33
Current Year Orders Outstanding	$273.22	
B—Amount of above obligations proposed to be paid from current levy		$ 273.22
Total Estimated Disbursements (A-B)		$4,455.55
Less estimated receipts		$3,180.55
Amount to be raised by levy		$1,275.00

CLASS	Assessed Valuation	Rate of Levy Proposed
Number I		
Personal Property	$28,160.00	12.5c
Public Utility Property	8,400.00	12.5c
Total Class No. I	$36,560.00	
Number II		
Real Estate	$67,140.00	25c
Number IV		
Real Estate	$62,950.00	50c
Personal Property	50,200.00	50c
Public Utility Property	99,000.00	50c
Total Class No. IV	$212,150.00	
TOTAL LEVY	$315,850.00	

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, W. VA.

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Friday-Saturday — Double Feature

"TAHITI HONEY" with SIMONE SIMON

— Also —

DON BERRY in "SOMBRERO KID"

A New Episode of "KING OF THE MOUNTIES" the Spy Serial

Monday - Tuesday

"Immortal Sergeant"

WITH HENRY FONDA - MAUREEN O'HARA

$$ Wednesday - Thursday $$

Double — Jack Benny - Priscilla Lane — Feature

"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

And a Marine Corps Feature: "We Are the Marines"

• BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE •

PUBLIC NOTICE

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
Municipality of Durbin, To-wit:

I, P. F. Eades, Recording Officer of said municipality, do hereby certify that the foregoing are true copies from the record of orders made and entered by the council of said municipality on the 3rd day of August, 1943.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of August, 1943.

P. F. EADES, Recorder.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA,
For the Year Ending June 30, 1943.

GENERAL COUNTY FUND

CHARGES:	
1942 levy on real estate	$11,933.70
1942 levy on personal property	8,198.32
Back taxes on real estate	11.17
Interest collected on taxes	39.46
Sheriff's tax sales and redemptions	325.30
Public service taxes received from State Auditor	15,010.84
Personal property taxes returned delinquent in former settlements and collected this year	78.67
Moneys received from County Clerk's earnings	1,438.68
Moneys received from Circuit Clerk's earnings	448.50
Moneys received—discount Sheriff's earnings	174.64
Total of all other Miscellaneous receipts	1,616.56
Moneys received from State Auditor account redemptions	80.81
Moneys received from State Tax Commissioner account of tax forfeitures	489.92
TOTAL CHARGES	$39,846.57
CREDITS:	
Personal property taxes returned delinquent	$ 214.50
Real estate taxes returned delinquent	83.81
Taxes exonerated	7.05
Discount allowed taxpayers	408.94
Overdraft shown—last settlement	2,593.23
Orders paid	35,883.40
Sheriff's commissions	33.06
Auditor's findings	1.39
TOTAL CREDITS	$39,225.38
Balance on hand	$ 621.19

GENERAL COUNTY FUND

Salaries

Ward Hudson	$ 2,068.00
E. B. Callison	1,775.50
F. P. McLaughlin	1,480.50
Ralph Moore	150.00
O. B. Curry	1,238.00
Edith Rose	207.30
Bessie Sharp	138.20
J. R. Gum	1,190.50
Joel P. Beard	775.50
Allen Sharp	775.50
Anna Lee Ervine	1,250.50
Jewell Hiner	160.00
Grady K. Moore	445.10
Anna Lee Ervine	116.62
J. E. Hamrick	435.30
Margaret Irvine	330.00
Richard F. Currence	1,190.50
Isabel Michael	697.30
Jane Price Sharp	111.10
Moody Kincaid	1,775.50
Mrs. Pearl Yeager	1,190.50
Z. S. Smith, Jr.	350.00
F. A. Pritchard	225.00
F. W. Ruckman	350.00
B. B. Beard	125.00
	$18,551.40

Expense County Officers

Ward Hudson	$ 180.65
F. P. McLaughlin	87.71
Ralph Moore	3.40
O. B. Curry	13.10
E. B. Callison	2.20
	$ 287.06

Bonds—County Officers

Moody Kincaid, Agent	$ 312.50
D. R. Hannah	15.00
T. S. McNeel	110.00
	$ 437.50

Postage

Richard F. Currence	$ 17.00
Moody Kincaid	7.00
Kerth Nottingham	190.00
Ward Hudson	85.00
Anna Lee Ervine	3.00
J. E. Hamrick	6.00
	$ 308.00

Supplies—County Offices

S. B. Wallace & Co.	$ 235.33
May Office Service	32.16
Laird Office Equipment Co.	30.12
Southern Stamp and Stationery Co.	.69
The Johnson-Watson Co.	647.09
Casto & Harris, Inc.	36.62
Burroughs Adding Mch. Co.	53.13
Richmond Office Supply Co.	60.56
Bank of Marlinton	1.80
The Pennsboro News	8.75
Keystone Envelope Co.	21.95
Columbus Blank Book Mfg. Co.	221.56
Samson Paper Co.	26.68
Geo. D. Barnard Stat. Co.	26.62
Reynolds Commercial Printers	41.30
Speedrite Sales & Service	70.00
	$ 1,434.36

Publishing and Printing

Pocahontas Times	$ 451.17
Journal Office	348.42
	$ 799.59

County Health Nurse

Edna M. Stewart	$ 70.00
State Road Commission	.55
Mrs. S. B. Wilson	18.21
S. B. Wallace & Co.	98.91
Pocahontas Telephone Co.	3.00
Rebecca Hill	50.00
Marlinton Laundry	1.98
Caldwell-Sites Co.	4.19
Kerth Nottingham, P. M.	35.00
	$ 281.84

Registering Births and Deaths

Jean Lockridge	$ 9.00
Mrs. W. A. Bratton	120.25
Mrs. Hanna Maury	7.50
	$ 136.75

For Transportation and Expense of Inmates in Various State Institutions

Edgar B. Sims	$ 576.07
West Va. Industrial School for Boys	4.34
County Court of Fayette County	23.00
	$ 603.41

Audits

State Tax Commissioner	$ 417.50

Department of Public Assistance

Chas. A. Sharp	$ 115.85
Municipal Water Plant	40.00
Chas. J. Sharp	63.00
Department of Public Assistance	2,000.00
	$ 2,218.85

Court House and Jail Expense

Monongahela West Penn	$ 510.64
Chas. A. Sharp	812.30
C. J. Richardson	157.49
Curry & Callison	19.80
Pocahontas Telephone Co.	308.15
Williams & Pifer Lbr. Co.	30.91
Bert Smith	10.75
S. B. Wallace & Co.	303.39
O. B. Curry	708.02
The Peoples Store & Sup. Co.	8.79
Municipal Water Plant	114.00
C. W. Slavin	11.05
Electric Service Co.	5.80
E. B. Callison Assn. Anderson	40.00
W. G. Clarkson	2.00
O. E. Welder	141.76
The Shrader Store	.70
Royal Drug Store	.26
Chemcity Radio & Elec. Co.	4.89
O. A. Howard, M. D.	80.00
M. M. Hansford	52.00
Continental Mfg. Co.	4.71
Warren Venetian Blind Co.	141.0
	$ 3,464.32

Justice Court Expense

T. S. McNeel	$ 64.00
C. Forrest Hull	26.10
J. A. Kirkpatrick	12.00
Justice Fine Fund	171.18
W. E. Hayes	18.00
J. R. Simmons	2.00
Wilmoth Hotel	2.70
Clyde B. Cochran	1.00
	$ 296.90

Witnesses

Frank Moore	$ .50
Fay Moyers	.50
A. E. Burner	.50
Joe Hambrick	.60
Leah Hambrick	.60
Bernice Mullenax	.50
	$ 3.20

Miscellaneous

Kerth Nottingham	$ 4.00
Irene McLaughlin	20.00
Edith Rose	336.60
Dr. O. A. Howard	3.00
O. B. Curry	7.28
Elizabeth Ryder	59.80
Mrs. Mary Hench	206.50
Pocahontas County Farm Bureau	90.00
Dolly deKrafft	42.00
Betty Lee Kincaid	104.25
Mrs. Geo. A. Smith	16.00
Richard F. Currence	2.50
Jewell Hiner	25.00
J. A. Thornton, M. D.	5.00
E. Chester Hedgman, M.D.	5.00
Town of Marlinton	80.00
J. R. Gum	15.00
National Auto. Dealers Association	4.00
Dr. Chas. S. Kramer	1.00
W. M. Waugh	1.00
C. C. Starks	4.00
Town of Durbin	2.00
Isabelle Michael	6.00
Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital	
J. R. Gum	
Joel P. Beard	
Allen Sharp	
	$ 2,14[illegible]

Circuit Court Expense

B. H. Twyford, Court Reporter	$

Jury Commissioners

M. F. Rader	
W. H. Barlow	$
J. E. Buckley	
Clay Lambert	
T. S. McNeel	
S. H. Sharp	

Grand Jurors

Carl Arbogast	$
Andy Taylor	
J. O. Corbett	
Markwood Gum	
Martin Arbogast	
W. L. Kisner	
Adam C. Moore	
Edgar Doyle	
Donald Vandevander	
Elmer Sharp	
F. L. Gwinn	
Moody Moore	
W. L. Dever	
Remus May	
Herbert G. Hill	
Frank Morrison	
Willis Cassell	
John Stretch	
John M. Matheny	
Merritt Gum	
H. L. Stokes	
Lester A. Burner	
Fred Gehauf	
Charles J. Sharp	
Lee Kessler	
U. H. Kramer	
Russell Barlow	
S. N. Hench	
Winters Jordan	
Paul H. Burr	
G. M. Sharp	
Ulric Alderman	
Odie Cassell	
Dale Gum	
Dale Ervine	
June W. Galford	
W. F. Irvine	
Z. S. Smith, Sr.	
H. Emerson Sharp	
Rodney Doyle	
H. K. Bright	
Oley Jackson	
Dock R. Hannah	
S. I. Barlow	
W. P. Alderman	
D. E. Ruckman	
Hubert Pyles	
Geo. W. Chappell	
	$ 314

Petit Jurors

Gray Wilfong	$
W. F. Irvine	
Gay Sharp	
R. M. Arbogast	
E. H. Wade	
Albert H. Wade	
Steve Hiner, Jr.	
Elmer McLaughlin	
George Cromer	
Remus Cutlip	
Otis McLaughlin	
Warwick W. Beard	
Harry Shrader	
Taylor Morrison	
Warwick Sharp	
Timothy Alderman	
R. S. McNeel	
James K. Rock	
M. E. Shinaberry	
Dorsey Little	
Hubert J. May	
Ivan Barlow	
S. P. Landis	
James Lewis	
Isaac Clark	
Fred Wymer	
A. A. Sharp	
C. C. Underwood	
Raymond Shinaberry	
I. N. Clutter	
P. H. Lowe	
Willie Sampson	
McClellan Mullenax	
Forest Taylor	
Clifton Hill	
Lynn McCarty	
Roy McLaughlin	
Elwood Hill	
Burke C. Hayes	
Porter Moore	
Hubert Miller	
Letcher Kidd	
Neal Hevener	
Roscoe Beverage	
Otto Kinnison	
Fenton Shue	
Mike Dunn	
Parker D. Gragg	
W. D. Campbell	
Craig Richardson	
Bob Hiner	
Mack Wenger	
Lloyd Vanreenan	
Harmon Dilley	
Marvin Hannah	
Parker Arbogast	
Arlie Rexrode	
Fred Wade	
Chas. E. Gum	
Warwick Friel	
Dennis Kellison	
Hoxie McClung	
Arlev Vandevander	
Clark Gum	
Geo. H. Wheeler	
W. R. Richards	
Fred G. Conrad	
Forrest Wooddell	
Glen C. Moore	
Craig Mullenax	
Chas. Lightner	
Ward Barlow	
Stanley Wooddell	
Preston McLaughlin	
J. C. Harris	
James Dean	
Clarence Newman	
Theodore Moore	
Harry Shinaberry	
Origen Underwood	
Owen Hooks	
Ward Clark	
Jack Workman	
Grover Moore	
Frank Deputy	
	$

Witnesses

Dr. U. H. Hannah	$

(Continued on page eight)

SOCIAL DOTS

• Chatty Items About People And Events •

Marlinton's younger set holds the spotlight in this week's social activities. On Monday evening a picnic was enjoyed at Seneca State Park. Present were Dot and Jane Moore, Roberta Smith, Lois Brill, Betty Ammons, Grace Virginia Williams, Betty Lou Wetford and Sally Poage. The birthdays of Lois Brill and Marjorie Knuth were observed.

•

Tuesday night Mrs. Jean O. Moore was hostess at a spaghetti dinner for Roberta Smith, Lois Brill, Grace Virginia Williams, Dotty Wetford, Betty Ammons, Dotty Lou McLaughlin and Sally Poage.

•

Wednesday night Betty Ammons entertained the members of the younger social group at a theatre party. Miss Ammons left Thursday for Philadelphia where she will enter school.

•

Miss Lucille Gibson had as her guest last week Mrs. L. H. Kirk of Buckhannon, Va., who visited here from Wednesday until Saturday, and Mrs. Jean Foster Leary, social worker of the Davis Child Shelter in Charleston.

•

Mrs. Clarence Michael, Bernard Baker and John Eades visited Mrs. Jessie Longanecker of Ronceverte who is ill.

•

Mrs. H. L. Beckner of Belle has been the guest of her brother, E. H. Kirk.

•

Miss Marguerite Weese returned this week to resume her duties as the home economics teacher in Marlinton high school.

•

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William McKinley of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of friends over the week-end. Colonel will be remembered as a former commander at Camp Watoga, and Mrs. McKinley was a chemist at the Walgreen wholesale drug company.

•

Mrs. Helen McFerrin of Charleston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McFerrin, last week-end.

•

Rev. E. V. Wiley of Waxhall, N. C., and Rev. Orr of Buffalo, W. Va., and John Davidson of Chicago, were home visitors at the home of Mrs. Jessie Wiley.

•

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Graham of Charleston visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Graham last week. George Ardell accompanied them back to Charleston for a visit.

Miss Lena Anderson of Cass spent the week-end in town.

•

Dr. D. M. Hoke of Beckley was a visitor here this week.

•

Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Miss Dotty Lou McLaughlin, Mrs. Kenneth Hamrick and son, Kenneth, Jr., left Wednesday for Charleston to visit and to shop.

•

Mrs. Dana Hicks and son Dan and Mrs. Don Potter of Clarksburg were guests of relatives.

•

Mr. and Mrs. John Havslett of Baltimore were Fair visitors.

•

Miss Margery King of Lewisburg was home for the week-end.

•

Mrs. W. G. Curry of Huntington and Mrs. Charles Morrell of New Jersey are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Curry.

•

Sgt. George Clark of Great Falls, Mont., is expected home this week on a short furlough on his way overseas. This is his first visit in seven years.

•

Mrs. Robert L. Miller has returned home from the hospital with her new son, Robert L. Miller, Jr.

•

Rev. and Mrs. Hobart Childs of Greenbank were Sunday visitors in Marlinton. Rev. Childs preached at the local Presbyterian church.

•

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer, Betty Jo Kramer and Dotty Clutter left last Sunday for Richmond for a few days' visit.

•

Mrs. Lucy Lightner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lightner and daughter Judy, of Warren, O., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams from Saturday until Monday.

•

Sheriff Sam Lambert of Bluefield and Princeton visited Miss Edmonia Gibson last week.

•

Miss Thelma Williams will leave the latter part of this week for Rainelle where she will be a teacher during the coming school year.

•

Miss Gertrude Shay has returned from a visit to her home in Kingwood, where her father is ill.

•

Reed McNeill will leave this week for his home in Savannah, Ga.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Currence and family have gone to Clarksburg.

•

Mrs. Max Overholt Payne, former instructor in the local high school, and Mr. Payne are spending the week at Watoga.

•

The Minnehaha Springs Farm Woman's Club held a picnic and vesper service at the Ernest White farm Sunday for the husbands and guests. About 50 persons attended.

•

I. A. Cohen of the Conservation Commission was a visitor in town this week.

•

Mrs. Glenna McLaughlin Morris and daughter Linda have returned to Huntington after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McLaughlin.

•

Miss Marie Herold has returned to Charlottesville, Va., after spending a vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ada Herold.

•

Kyle Ginger has returned to Detroit after a vacation spent with relatives.

•

Mrs. Simon Schuchat and son David have gone to Lewisburg for a few days before returning to Baltimore.

•

Grace Virginia Williams, Dotty Lou McLaughlin and Margaret Smith will begin studies at West Virginia University soon.

•

Mrs. Robert Patterson and baby, daughter are here from Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip White of Wyandotte, Mich., and Byron Sharp and Miss Marian Popek of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sharp of Knapps Creek.

•

I. T. Johnson of Levels, Hampshire county, returned to his home last Wednesday, after a few days' visit with his son, J. Z. Johnson of Edray.

•

Miss Margie McCarty of Bristol, Va., spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. J. Z. Johnson of Edray. For the last six weeks Miss McCarty had been a student at Northwestern University, Evanston, where she completed her work for a Master's Degree in Religious Education. She returned on Wednesday to Bristol, where she will continue her duties as Conference Director of Children's Work in the Holston Conference of the Methodist Church.

•

Sunday visitors at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dilley at Dilleys Mill on Thorny Creek were Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Hill and children, Ramona Lee, Marvin and Sharon Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wooddell and children Patsy and Andy, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cogar and Clarence Anderson.

•

Glenn Tracy has returned home after spending the summer as a State Director in 4-H camps.

•

Esco Johnson and wife are visiting Pocahontas county relatives.

•

Arden Curry of the Marines, stationed at Quantico, Va., was home last week-end.

•

Dock Hannah has purchased the lots adjacent to his residence from Mrs. Lola Baxter.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Hull Yeager left Saturday for Hart, Mich., having been called there by the death of Mrs. Yeager's mother, Mrs. Matulis.

•

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sharp were seen introducing their nephew, who is in the U. S. Army, to friends, and also taking in the Fair.

•

Miss Helen Gay of the Pendleton County Bank at Franklin is spending a vacation with relatives at Edray.

•

Ralph Nottingham who enlisted in the Navy, left Monday for Clarksburg.

•

Mrs. B. B. Bleau returned Monday from Meadow Creek where she visited with her late husband's relatives.

•

Miss Marian Roberts of Huntington visited Miss Lois Brill last week-end.

•

Miss Frances Brill has arrived to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Lura Brill.

•

Miss Alice Dever sustained a severe arm sprain in a fall recently.

•

Mrs. Robert Sharp arrived Monday to spend some time with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sharp.

•

Registered at the Alpine Hotel and visiting friends here while looking after some business matters are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baxter, Mrs. Lola M. Baxter and Mrs. Sudie Bussard.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehauf had as dinner guests Saturday evening their daughter, Mrs. Elsie Harless and other Charleston friends, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick McNeel of Hillsboro.

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BIRTH NOTES

Born to Norman Preston Madison and Elizabeth Margaret Dye Madison of Marlinton, a son, Lawrence Ellwood Madison, on August 24, 1943.

To James Anin Tyree and Bertha Texas Kellison Tyree, at Lobelia, a son, Clarence LeRoy Tyree, on August 1, 1943.

To Earl Summers Tallman and Stella Marie Noonan Tallman, Clover Lick, a daughter, Helen Jane Tallman, August 5, 1943.

To Julian B. Hanson and Eileen Gladys Howard Hanson, Buckeye, August 15, 1943, a daughter, named Dolores Fay Hanson.

To Oscar B. Friel and Mamie Pauline Swecker Friel of Marlinton, August 28, 1943, a son, named Gary Lee Friel.

Born to Floyd Waugh and Lucinda Screnda Waugh of Marlinton, a daughter, Juanita Mae Waugh, August 15, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Okey Woodard of Marlinton announce the birth of a 10-pound son, Lee Calvin Woodard, Friday, August 27, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalsie Shaw announce the birth of a son August 30, 1943.

ATHLETE'S FOOT

I MADE THIS OVERNIGHT TEST

"Required a powerful fungicide. Many browned and otherwise not strong enough. Ask any druggist for Tral solution. Made with 90% alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches more germs faster. Analgesic strength for "Athlete's Foot" itching so soothing fast. Your 1st night soon morning of not pleased 1 bottle also."

Royal Drug Stores, Inc.

Bloomfield CREATIONS

lang's

ES SHOPPE

Auction Sale

I will offer for sale at Public Auction, beginning at 1 o'clock, on Saturday, September 18, at Bartow, W. Va., the following property:

1 Dining Table and a Lot of Chairs.

1 Lot of Kitchen Utensils and Dishes.

1 Double-Barrel 12-Gauge Shotgun.

1 Cook Stove.

1 Lot of Ceiling Jars and Stone Jars.

5 Beds, Springs and Mattresses.

3 Stand Tables.

Many other things too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale.

M. C. MULLENAX

H. L. Stokes, Auctioneer.

DURBIN-BARTOW NEWS

CORN ROAST

On Monday night the Young Adult Fellowship group enjoyed a corn roast at Camp Thornwood. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Odeth Lambert, Mrs. Woody Heltzel, Mrs. Mona Arbogast, Mrs. Alline Kincaid, Mrs. Louise Spencer, Misses Anne Mack, Hope Hull, Margaret Wilson, Evelyn Lambert, Aggie Gum, Eugene Burner and Mrs. B. C. Townsend. Guests included C. G. Mack, Tommy and Dick Kincaid, Paul and George Wilmoth and Miss June Hughes.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCauley announce the birth of a son, born Saturday morning, August 28, 1943, at the home of Mrs. McCauley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gum. The baby weighed 9 pounds and has been named Jack Crawford. The mother is the former Miss Virginia Gum, and the father is in the Navy, stationed at the Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wooddell and daughter Betty Lee have returned to Charleston after spending some time visiting relatives in Durbin and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkpatrick left Saturday for Chicago after spending their vacation at their cottage on Top Allegheny.

Miss Opal Freeman of Charleston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeman.

Miss Bertha Hoover was a guest of Mrs. Dempsey Johnson of Marlinton last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Townsend were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Wilmoth Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Slavens and little grandson, Grant Lee Eddy, of Baltimore, are visiting relatives and friends in Durbin.

THE DURBIN THEATRE

DURBIN

Thursday, September 2nd
CHARLES STARRETT in
"Law of the Northwest"

CASS Fri., Sept. 3rd — **DURBIN** Sat., Sept. 4th
LUM 'n' ABNER in
"TWO WEEKS TO LIVE"

CASS Mon., Sept. 6th — **DURBIN** Tues., Sept. 7th
PAUL MUNI - ANNA LEE
— in —
"THE COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"

DURBIN Thurs., Sept. 9th — **CASS** Fri., Sept. 10th
GARY COOPER-TERESA WRIGHT
— in —
"Pride Of The Yankees"

Miss Eva Vance is visiting her cousin, Miss Peggy Vance at Whitmer.

Mrs. Vesta Nottingham of Morgantown is visiting her sister Mrs. Willis Wilmoth for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jennings spent Sunday in Richwood with Mr. Jennings' sister, Mrs. Ervin.

Mrs. Alfred Collins of Washington, D. C., is spending some time with relatives in town and vicinity.

Mrs. Byron Kegley is visiting her husband in Hagerstown, Md., for a few days.

Clifford "Tin" Kincaid of Belle spent the week-end with his family here.

Mrs. Franklyn Widney of Elkins is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kisner of Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sutton of Baltimore visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Gum of Bartow and Mr. and Mrs. Page Sutton of West Main street, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hill returned Saturday from Camp Lightfoot near Hinton where they were in charge of a recreation camp for the summer.

W. R. "Bill" Sutton of the U. S. Army, Fort Knox, Ky., was home over the week-end.

Omar Davis of the U. S. Navy is visiting home folks at Frank.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Moorman of Kilmarnock, Va., visited Mrs. Moorman's sister, Mrs. Vera McCauley of Frank the past week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Moorman's father, C. M. Greathouse.

Miss Virginia Eakle of Monterey, Va., spent Monday night as the guest of the Misses Dot and Hazel Rexrode of Frank.

Mrs. George Butterbaugh of Frank is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Long at Martinsburg.

Allen D. Stewart, Phm. 2-c, returned to Norfolk Monday after spending a ten-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Lola B. Stewart.

Miss Lena Stewart of Huntington and Mrs. Lola Smith and children of Dayton, O., arrived Friday to spent some time with their mother, Mrs. Lola Stewart.

Omer H. Davis arrived Tuesday from Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station, to spend his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Davis of Frank.

Joe Leader and son Buddy, also Mrs. Rudolph Leader, spent Sunday in Ronceverte visiting Mrs. Joe Leader who is a patient in the hospital.

Rev. William J. Pellow, Mrs. R. L. Wagner, Mrs. Clyde Simmons, Faye E. Burner and Mrs. Henry Brown left Monday morning to attend the annual assembly of The Church of the Nazarene at Charleston.

Mrs. Brady Wilfong and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Watts and children were business visitors in Charlottesville, Va., on Wednesday.

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PUREBRED RAM SALE HERE ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Eleven sales of choice purebred rams are scheduled to be held in West Virginia from September 7 to 14, it is reported by Col. E. L. Shaw, Extension sheep specialist. One of the sales will be held September 9, beginning at 9:00 a. m., at the Pocahontas county fairgrounds at Marlinton.

LOBELIA NEWS

ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Lobelia Farm Woman's Club was held Sunday, August 29, at the Emmanuel Church grove.

REVIVAL MEETING

Rev. Albert Tenney is conducting a revival meeting at the New Lebanon Methodist Church here. Services begin at 8 p. m.

PERSONALS

Roy Simmons of the U. S. Marines was called home by the illness of his father, Nelson Simmons.

Misses Lynn Kerr and Lorraine Beard and Jimmie Kerr of Greenbank were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sizemore.

Mrs. Frankie McHanes and daughter Jam of Washington, D. C., are spending some time with relatives here.

I. N. Clutter is seriously ill in the Philippi hospital.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinnison Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Albert Tenney and daughters Meta and Renick, and Miss Marvel Bruffey.

Rosa Holmes of Boggs Run is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Edd Walker.

Mrs. Nora Morrison and children spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnison.

Mrs. Fanny Brown of Beluah spent a few days last week with friends here.

Mrs. Ellie Turner has left Lobelia to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Dean.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation to all the friends who assisted in any way, and who made such kind expressions of sympathy during the death of our dear husband and father, J. O. Mann.

MRS. J. O. MANN AND FAMILY

"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR MADE"

This familiar phrase is as true today as ever—but just where does one put the dollar to best save it?

Thousands of Americans would like very much to KNOW an answer to this question.

My suggestion for an answer is a sound Real Estate Investment.

Jack Richardson
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marlinton, W. Va.
"Promoting Pocahontas"

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at ROYAL DRUG STORE.

Starts Thursday SEPTEMBER 9TH

3RD WAR LOAN DRIVE
— FOR INVASION

• Put a circle around the date—Thursday, September 9th. For that's the day the 3rd War Loan Drive starts.

On that day, you will be asked to go the limit to back our valiant fighting men. You will be asked to do your share in the greatest invasion the world has ever seen. Answer your country's roll call!

Your part is to back this invasion by investing in at least one EXTRA $100 War Bond in September. That's *in addition to* your regular War Bond purchases. Invest more than $100—a *lot* more—if you possibly can.

The job is big. *Everyone* must do his *full* share if we are to put this drive over the top.

War Bonds are the safest investment in the world. For your own sake, for your Country's sake, put every spare dime and dollar in War Bonds during the 3rd War Loan Drive.

BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS

See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

WNU SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, late of the editorial staff of the Charlotte (N. C.) News, has been inducted into the army, classified as a cook and has spent a large share of his "spare" moments on KP duty. He has taken time out, however, to advise prospective doughboys to "paint the town red" before induction and once in the army to "keep an open mind" as the "first three weeks are the hardest." His constant assignment to KP is the despair of his sergeant who believes Hargrove will never learn to be a crack soldier. His last experience was a rifle inspection in which he fared badly. Now he begins a new episode concerning advancement in rank.

CHAPTER IV

Selectee Joseph G. Gantt, late of Liberty, South Carolina, came out for reveille this morning with a grin you could have used for a foot rule. He held both his arms against the front of his shirt in a queerly strained posture and blushed happily every time someone looked at him.

"The heat's got the boy," I told Gene Shumate. "Looks like the best ones always go first."

"That ain't the heat," said Cookie. "He seems to have a cramp in his arms." We looked at Citizen-Soldier Gantt's arms again. Then, for the first time, we noticed two shining stripes on each sleeve. Citizen-Soldier Gantt was a corporal now!

"Heavens to Betsy," we shouted in unison for his benefit. "Is that punk a corporal?" Corporal Gantt acknowledged the tribute by joyfully changing his color to a holiday

"Heavens to Betsy," we shouted in unison for his benefit. "Is that punk a corporal?"

red. The grin widened until his ears hung perilously on the brink of his lips. It took him half the morning to sober his spirits to working conditions.

Corporal Gantt has been in the Army exactly four months. He had been an acting corporal for three weeks before he got his stripes.

Heaven grant him strength for the ordeal ahead.

The term "buck private" was explained to us this afternoon. It refers to the Old Army Game, "passing the buck." The sergeant is first called on the carpet for a mistake in his platoon. The sergeant seeks out the corporal and gives him a dressing-down. The corporal passes the buck by scalding the ears of the private. The private doesn't even have a mule to kick, so he can't pass the buck any farther. He keeps it. That makes him a buck private.

The Army, I find, has many subtle ways to trap the unwary into volunteering for work. First there was the sergeant over at the Reception Center who came through the recreation hall one afternoon calling for "Private Smith." Four men answered. All four were put to work picking up cigarette stubs.

On the call, "Anybody in here know how to handle a truck?" don't speak up. The last three were seen later pushing a hand truck up the battery street to haul rifle racks.

Corporal Henry Ussery is to date the most dangerous conscriptor. This week he came into the squadroom to ask if anyone was good at shorthand. Three citizen-soldiers admitted that they were.

"Report to the kitchen," the corporal laughed. "The mess sergeant says he's shorthanded on dishwashers."

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"One of the most solemn and responsible trusts of a soldier," Sergeant "Curly" Taylor said today, "is his guard duty." Sergeant Taylor, who has been in the Army for nineteen years and probably knows more about guard duty than any man in Fort Bragg, is teaching us about guard duty now.

The soldier is called to this duty about once a month. For a twenty-four-hour period, he is on two hours, and off four hours, and he "walks his post in a military manner," guarding the peace and possessions and safety of a part of the post. He is responsible only to a corporal of the guard, a sergeant of the guard, an officer of the day, and the commanding officer.

"The guard, or sentry, is known chiefly to the evening and morning patrol by two expressions, 'Halt, who goes there?' and 'Corporal of the guard! Post number three!' The former, Sergeant Taylor said with his best poker-face, has given the army considerable worry at times.

According to the sergeant, the guard is instructed to give the "halt" order three times and then shoot. Over-enthusiastic rookies from the back counties, he said, had been known to go like this: "Halt halt halt! Ka-POW!" (You can believe it or leave it; I never question what the sergeant says.)

There was one rookie guard, he said, who halted him, questioned him and allowed him to pass. After he had gone several steps, the sentry again shouted, "Halt!" Sergeant Taylor came back and wanted to know—politely, of course—how come. "My orders," said the guard, "say to holler 'Halt' three times and then shoot. You're just on your second halt now!"

The other popular expression is the come-a-running call that goes up the line to the guardhouse when a guard takes a prisoner or "meets any case not covered by instruction" (General Order No. 9). If the guard is on the seventh post, he sings out, "Corporal of the guard! Post number seven!" The guard on the sixth post picks up the cry and it goes down the line like that.

There's the story about the officer of the day who questioned a new sentry, as officers of the day frequently do in order to test the sentries. "Suppose," the OD asked, "that you shouted, 'Halt' three times and I kept going, what would you do?"

The guard was apparently stumped by the question. Finally he answered, "Sir, I'd call the corporal of the guard."

The officer of the day gloated. "Aha!" he said. "So you'd call the corporal of the guard, would you? And just why would you call the corporal of the guard?"

This time the answer was prompt and decisive—and correct. "To haul away your dead body, sir!"

Heroes are born, not made.

—■—

There's one job here that is nothing but goldbricking in itself. That's the latrine orderly detail. You go to work after lunch and spend the rest of the afternoon watching the fire in the water heater and feeding it regularly—every two hours. The next morning you sweep and mop the washroom and spend the rest of the time until lunch watching the fire again. All in all, you lead a lazy, carefree existence.

There was a slip-up somewhere yesterday. I was latrine orderly instead of a KP. It was probably the mess sergeant's idea.

The boys started out after lunch for an afternoon of drilling in the warm Carolina sunshine and learning to drive trucks across ditches.

An hour later, I decided to take a casual look at the boiler. When I opened the furnace-room door, a blast of strong brownish smoke struck me to the ground. I lay there for several minutes, tapping my forehead thoughtfully, while more smoke poured out.

When it still hadn't slackened after five minutes, I crawled under the layer of smoke to the boiler. There the sickening vapor was, pouring nonchalantly through clinks in the door.

"Don't come telling me about it," said Sergeant "Ma" Davidson. "Take out the pipes and clean them. All of them."

I had to see the top sergeant to get my instructions. When I returned to Sergeant Davidson I was happy again.

"Ma," I told him, "the top kick says for you to supervise the job."

The sergeant was furious with rage and frustration. I grabbed a screwdriver and he grabbed Private Downer, who had a black mark by his name for not wearing his identification tag. The three of us started work.

First, put out the fire in the boiler. Shake it down, throw ashes on it. It still burns. Shake it down more, throw sand on it. Still burns. Close the bottom door, shake it down more, throw ashes and sand on it. Curse it. After too long, it dies.

The man who devised the system for connecting an indoor boiler and an outdoor chimney should be parched with his own pipes and stuffed with oily soot.

Unscrew a pipe, lift it gently, coax it from its socket. Easy does it. Careful there. When you have it almost out, inhale for your sigh of relief. Crash! The whole network of pipes bounces off the floor scattering ashes and soot over half the battery area.

After half an hour of scrubbing and wiping the interior regions of all the pipes, they're ready to go up again. All but one of them are in place and the last one is ready to be fitted. Careful there! Easy, now! Watch out! Catch it! CRASH!

The boys come in from the drill field at 4:30 and head for the showers. There is no hot water.

"Get a load of that Hargrove," they fume, in an unnecessarily nasty manner. "He gets a job where all he has to do is throw a shovel of coal on the fire every two hours. And then when we come in, there aren't no hot water. There ain't even no fire. Throw the bum out."

—■—

I grinned weakly as I reported to the supply sergeant for work. "You must be that nice Sergeant Thomas W. Israel I've heard so many nice things about."

"No, little man," he said. "I'm the mess Sergeant Israel you've been running your loud mouth about. I'm the nice sergeant who always gives you the wrong clothing sizes and hides your laundry and does all those awful things you've been telling about me."

"So help me, sergeant," I protested. "I never named thee but to praise. Somebody's been trying to poison your mind against me."

"I am also the nice sergeant," he said, "who is going to let you earn your seventy cents today. Take off your fatigue blouse, my man, and prepare to sweat. Today we make progress. We are going to unpack rifles."

It seems to me that when the manufacturer prepares to pack a box of Army rifles, his cruel streak comes out at its worst. From the look of the rifles, he has his three-year-old daughter prepare a compound of molasses, pitch, and used motor oil—the gooier the better. He slings each gun into the resulting mess, sloshes it around for a while, and then lays it neatly into the box.

You use a swab about the size of a tablecloth to wipe the grease from the rifle. When you're halfway through the first rifle, you have to use the gun to wipe the grease from the cloth. When you have finished, you need a large coal shovel to wipe the grease off yourself.

There is nothing so conducive to itching as the inability to scratch. Just when the molasses-pitch-axle grease mixture covers your hand to the point where you can't see the outlines of the fingers, that left nostril starts tingling. At first it itches only a little and you decide to suffer it. So you don't wipe your hands on the seat of your trousers. Instead you pick up another rifle and your hand sinks to the elbow in the goo which wraps it. This is the stage where your nose gets peevish and impatient and decides to itch in earnest.

Finally, you decide to give in. You wipe your hands—an operation which takes a good three or four minutes for satisfactory results. You lift your hand to scratch your nose, only to find that your nose isn't itching any more.

I was doing fairly well this morning, even when you take the itch into consideration, until the mess sergeant happened to stroll by.

"Hello, little man," he sings gaily, with a horrible gleam in his eyes. "You've not been around to see me for a long time. Aren't mad, are you?"

I look at my hands, at the rifle, at the old shoe, and at the mess sergeant. I hold my tongue. Health is wealth.

"We miss you terribly in the kitchen," he coos, "even when you go griping around that my food is the worst in the Army. I just saw the first sergeant and I asked him to let you be a KP just as soon as he can spare you. Oh, we're going to do wonders to that kitchenware, you and I."

He pats me on the forehead with ominous tenderness and departs.

The sergeant yelled out of the window at me, so I dropped my broom and went upstairs.

Five paces away, he turns for a parting shot. "Blabbermouth!" he snorts.

I suppose he's good to his mother, though.

The sergeant yelled out the window at me, so I dropped my broom in the battery street and went upstairs. He was sitting on the foot locker, thoughtfully rubbing his chin with the handle of his mess-kit knife.

"Ralph Oxford got called up to the battery commander's office this morning," he said, "and do you know what the Old Man gave him?"

"I've got a pretty good idea," I said. "If he gave him what he gave me when I got called up, it has four letters, starts with an h and ends with an l."

The sergeant closed his eyes and slowly shook his head. "Oxford isn't a sore thumb to the platoon like you are," he groaned. "Oxford got a bright red stripe to wear around his sleeve."

"Oxford's no fireman," I told him.

"You're darn right he ain't," said the sergeant. "Starting with today, Oxford and Zuber and Roff and Maciejewski and Pappas and Mihalakakos are acting corporals!"

I knew there must be a moral to all this, so I waited for him to go on.

"Now, why couldn't you have been one of those six boys?" he asked.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BLOOD DONORS

One of the ways of serving one's country these days is by giving some blood to be stored until such time as it is needed by our wounded soldiers. The transfusion of the blood itself or concentrations of the blood bring many a shocked soldier back from the brink.

Dr. Barton

There are what are called professional donors, or givers of blood who are "on call" from various hospitals, and the giving of a pint of blood every couple of months causes no faintness or weakness at the time or afterward.

Such, however, is the demand for blood and so willing are men and women to help in the war that many are volunteering for this service at the Red Cross or other blood depots.

As some of these "new" donors are high-strung or nervous individuals who have conscientiously felt that they should give blood, a few of them may faint during the giving of the blood or even after they return to their work. It can readily be seen that a man or woman who faints after he or she returns to work is not likely to encourage other workers to give their blood.

It is agreed that those who faint from other sights or events in life are likely to faint when they give up some blood, but fainting should not ordinarily occur in others who are not in the habit of fainting.

An article in the British Lancet states that factors which do seem to contribute to fainting are fatigue and hunger; persons who hurry to their appointment to give blood are likely to faint, as are those who have not eaten for three hours or more.

"It is stated that the temperature and moisture of the room are not important, but it should be airy and light, with beds rather than couches, and no screens used, as there is comfort in the knowledge that others are going through the same ordeal."

In general blood donors should remain lying down for 15 minutes, and after refreshment should sit on a chair for another 15 minutes, leaving the hospital not sooner than 30 minutes after giving their blood.

These points should be kept in mind by those giving blood for others. First, do not hurry to the appointment; second, go within one to two hours after eating; third, lie down for 15 minutes after giving blood; fourth, sit down for another 15 minutes before returning to work.

• • •

Pain in Shoulders, Arms and Neck

During the last war, among soldiers and civilians there were many cases where the patients suffered with pains back of neck, in shoulder and down the arms to the hand. It was thought to be a form of rheumatism or arthritis, and teeth, tonsils, gums, gall bladder and other parts were carefully examined but often no cause could be found. Finally an X-ray of the neck, chest and shoulder showed in some cases a "short" or extra rib which was causing pressure on the nerve which accompanies one of the muscles running from the top of the first rib to spinal bones in back of neck. The removal of this spur, or short rib, gave instant relief in these cases.

In Archives of Physical Therapy, Dr. K. G. Hanson states that this group of symptoms called cervicobrachial syndrome (name of the nerves involved) may be due to: (1) high first ribs which do not give the muscle and nerve room between the bones of the shoulder, (2) extra rib or a rib or spur on the neck spinal bone where there should be no rib or spur, (3) pressure on the muscle running from first rib to spinal bones in neck, (4) poor posture, standing or sitting which makes a pull on the bones where this muscle is fastened at back of neck. It is this pull that causes the pain in practically all cases because the patient lets himself sag.

The treatment, naturally, would be to remove this pressure and this is obtained by rest and support during the acute or severe stage. Then exercises are given to hold the shoulders high—arms in line and above the shoulders, rolling of shoulders—arms at full length in line with shoulders; standing and sitting erect, shoulders high and back, chest out, chin in. Heat is applied before and after exercise. This will help 85 per cent of the cases.

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QUESTION BOX

Q.—Will you please tell me something about arthritis?

A.—Arthritis is the new name for rheumatism. Can be caused by infection, wrong food, injury, exposure to cold and dampness.

Q.—Is there any help that can be given for eyes affected by diabetes after the disease has been brought under control?

A.—Would depend upon what damage had been done—cataract, inflammation of the retina, etc.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 5

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ISRAEL CALLED TO BE A HOLY PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 19:1-4, 11-18, 32-34.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye holy; for I am holy.—I Peter 1:16.

Labor Day, 1943, with a war-torn world, finds us facing a social order deeply divided regarding the rights and wrongs of the relationship between man and man, especially capital and labor.

For these many years we have talked of a planned economy where kindness and justice shall control all dealings of man with his fellow man. But to accomplish such a result apart from the hand of God to guide and restrain, has proved to be impossible.

Selfishness and sin control too much of the thought and action of our world. We need to be reminded, as was Israel in our lesson, that God has called us to be a holy people. His holiness is not just something of which one sings in a hymn or talks in a sermon. It means among other things, real social justice.

God has always stood for social righteousness. The underlying moral law of the universe demands it, and the law of God as revealed to His people developed and implemented it for successful functioning, were we only wise enough to see and follow it.

It is time that all God's people emphasize God's moral principles in the life of society. Never forgetting that its first business is to preach the redeeming gospel of Christ, the church ought also to make its influence felt for social righteousness.

Our lesson speaks first of the foundational matter in all social justice, namely:

I. Holiness of Heart Before God (Lev. 19:1-4).

Because God is holy, His people were to be holy. It was not a matter of choice or impulse. They belonged to a holy God, they were to be a holy people.

There is an idea current in the church today which has served Satan well, namely, that holiness of life is something which is not required; that it is expected only of a few folk who are spiritually minded, and that the other professed followers of Christ may go on living a worldly, careless, powerless life. It is the devil's own lie. God expects every Christian to be holy.

Such rightness with God shows itself in a rightness with others, which we note as our second point:

II. Holiness of Life Before Men (Lev. 19:11-18, 32-34).

How intensely practical and workable in daily experience were the laws here given to Israel. They are just as apropos to our present day.

1. Honesty (vv. 11-13). No stealing, no perjury, no lying, no oppression, no withholding of wages, none of these could be tolerated, for they dishonored God's name. Think what the elimination of dishonesty in dealing between men would accomplish. Most of our social problems would be solved overnight. Merchants would do well to read verses 35 and 36 in this connection.

2. Kindness (v. 14). The deaf cannot hear what we say about them, nor can the blind see what we do. But the eternal God hears and sees, and He expects us to be kind to them.

3. Fairness (vv. 15, 16). Some assume that a man must be right because he is rich. Others are equally sure that the poor are always worthy of special consideration.

Note the condemnation of the talebearer. Every gossip who reads these words knows that God condemns that evil practice. Nor does He countenance indifference to the welfare of others. Their blood cries out to Him for deliverance (v. 16).

4. Love (vv. 17, 18). "Love thy neighbor as thyself." That is the standard. How much have we done to meet it?

A rebuke may be necessary, but love will not permit grudges, or the seeking of vengeance, even when we have been wronged.

5. Respect (vv. 3, 32). God's Word always stresses the need of a right attitude toward parents. Children need to learn anew the lesson of verse 3.

Then there are the aged (v. 32). Old age pensions doubtless have their place in our complex social order, but perhaps they would not be needed if men and women honored the hoary head and the face of an old man.

A pension does not take the place of honor and love for the aged, even though it may pay the bills. God has high standards.

6. Consideration (vv. 33, 34). The man who knows God will not be party to taking advantage of a stranger. He remembers that he too has been a stranger. To meet with loving kindness and tender care when one is in a strange place should inspire one to go and do likewise.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The solid portion of the earth is known as what?
2. How often does an earthquake occur somewhere in the world?
3. What is the highest building in the world?
4. What is measured by a hectare?
5. The flute, oboe, bassoon and clarinet have what in common?
6. What city is called the Monumental city?
7. What are the costal bones in the body?
8. In what sport is the term trudgen used?

The Answers

1. Lithosphere.
2. An earthquake strong enough to be felt by a person standing over it occurs somewhere in the world every 26 minutes.
3. The Empire State building in New York city. It has 102 stories and measures 1,248 feet from its base to the top of the mooring mast.
4. Land. A hectare is equal to 2,471 acres.
5. They are all wood-wind instruments.
6. Baltimore.
7. The ribs.
8. Swimming (a racing stroke).

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. We Prices. 41 Years Satisfactory Dealing. Ship Express or Write PILLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

CREMATION

CREMATION Is Modern, Reverent, Sanitary. Preserve The Remains of Your Loved Ones. VISIT THE NEW HILLSIDE CHAPEL 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Write for Description Booklet. CINCINNATI CREMATION CO. 525 Dixmyth Ave. Cincinnati 20, Ohio

Earth Slowing Up

The earth is gradually slowing in its rotation, with a consequent lengthening of our day amounting to about one-thousandth of a second per century.

CHAFED SKIN

Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of RESINOL

Frequent Tornadoes

Since 1920, tornadoes have occurred in this country on an average of one every 60 hours, with an average property damage of $78,600.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

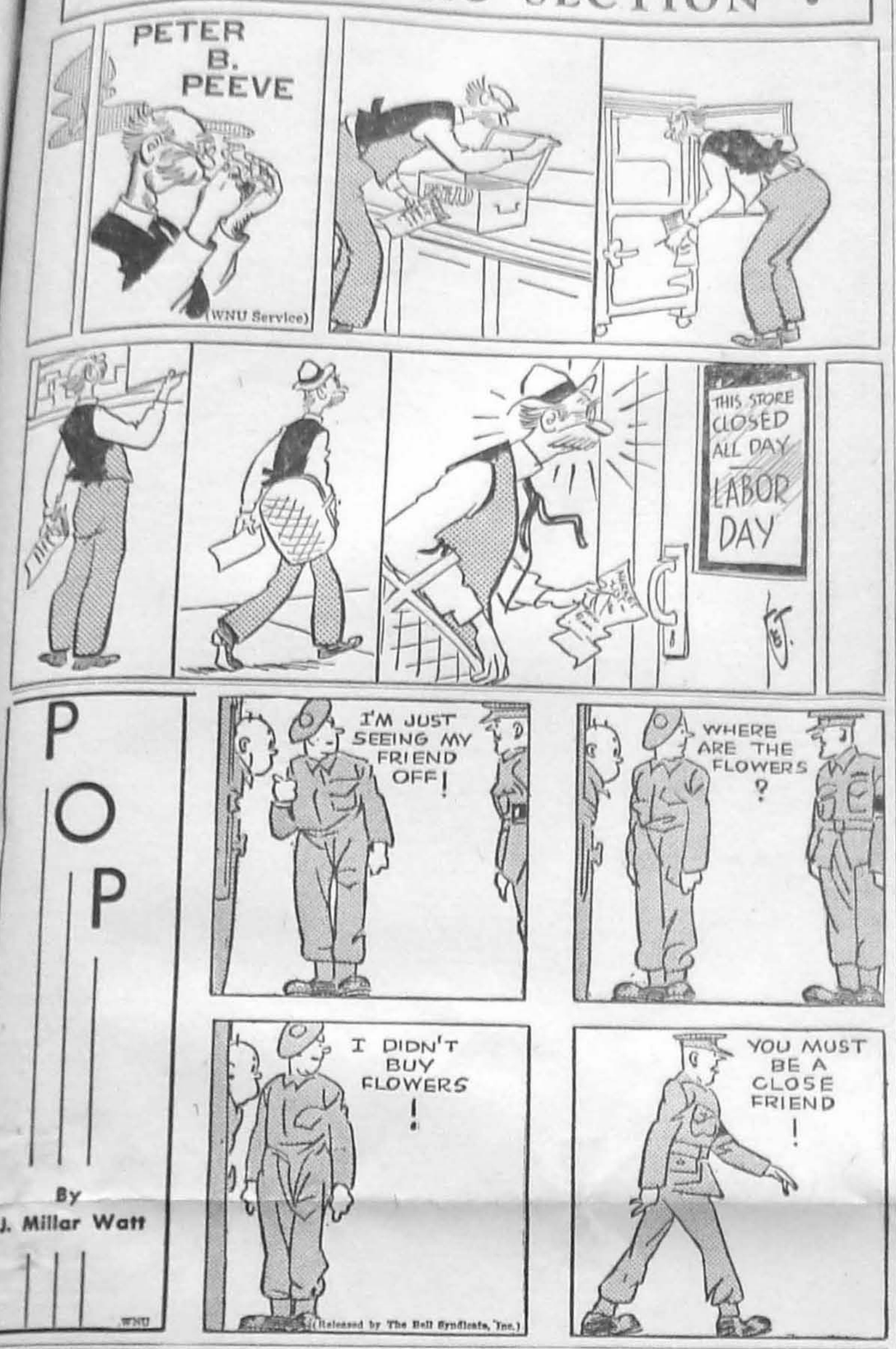
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove excess fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

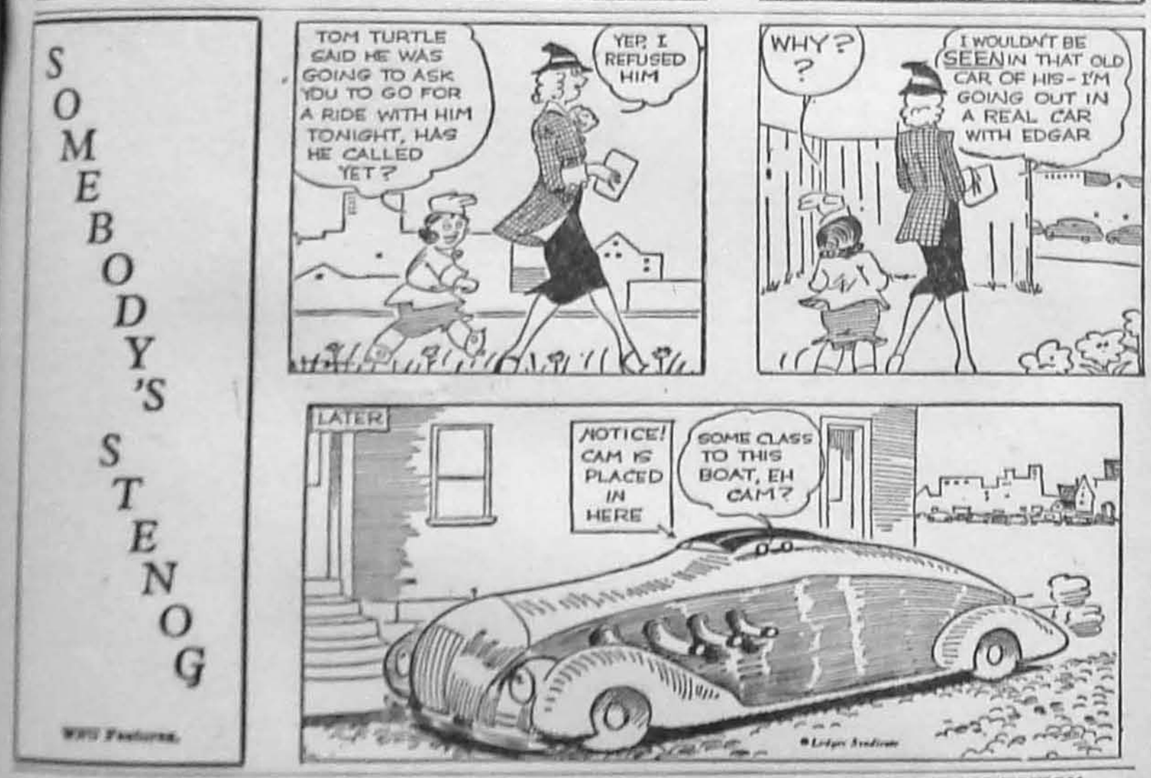
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? They are being a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the flow of the kidneys and help pass the flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harsh. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

• OUR COMIC SECTION •





IN THE NAVY

Gob—I feel as if I'm going to be seasick. What'll I do, sir?
Captain—Don't worry, you'll do it.

Irreplaceable

Mother—I hope that spanking will teach you not to be extravagant on your bills.
Sonny—But mother it wasn't our dog.
Mother—I know that, but it was my sausage.

Raise the Ceiling

Stranger—You farmers raise the price. What do all the other people do before we consumers get the boost?
Farmer—Raise the price!

Three-Ball Special

He was one of those bores who will talk to fellow-passengers in trains. For an hour or more he had been telling tales of his business.

When the ticket inspector came into the carriage, the braggart did not stop talking—he merely handed a ticket to the collector.

The latter looked at it and said: "Where are you going sir?"

"Can't you read?" shouted the other. "You've got my ticket, haven't you?"

"I've got a ticket, certainly sir," replied the collector, "but it's for a gold watch."

Reverse English

Sambo—Riggah, Ah'se gwan to punch yo nose all ovah yo face and close up dem eyes ob yourn, et ceters! Does you git me?
Rastus—Ah gits you. But yo don' mean et ceters. Yo means vice versa!

Experienced Mechanic

Rastus—How about youall cranking mah ole Ford for me?
Sambo—Maybe, but them kind o' mules don't back their ears when they get ready to kick.

NATURAL QUESTION

Harry—Look at the size of those holes in that Swiss cheese!
Jerry—That's something that's always puzzled me. Why do they put holes in Swiss cheese, when it's limburger that needs ventilating.

Oh for the Army

Sarge—And remember the important thing is initiative and individuality. Think for yourselves! Understand?
Company—Yes, sir!
Sarge—Now get out on the drill ground and do exactly as I tell you!

Manner of Speaking

Jones—They tell me you made a lot of money in oil?
Smith—Well, not exactly, but my rich aunt tried to start her kitchen fire with kerosene.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

CHINESE BLACK MARKET

If you think the U. S. Black Market is profitable, take a look at operations in China. A fountain pen costs $10,000 Chinese currency in Chungking. Even with the Chinese dollar worth only five cents this is $500 in U. S. dollars and a lot of dough to pay for a fountain pen.

You can also understand why U. S. fliers load up with lipstick before going to China. A lipstick brings $5,000 in Chinese dollars in Chungking. This is about $250 in U. S. currency.

This is also why lend-lease has sent a certain amount of silk stockings, champagne, perfume and other luxuries to Chinese war lords. They are sent to counteract similar imports by the Japanese which have a very undermining influence on a war lord worried over maintenance of his love-nest.

• • •

RUBBER DELUGE

Officials in the office of the rubber administrator are beginning to wonder what they can do with the hundreds of thousands of tons of synthetic rubber which will come from the new plants next year. It seems a little late, but they are now facing the elementary question of whether or not the tire companies can handle the vast quantities of synthetic rubber.

The greatest amount of rubber ever processed by the nation's rubber companies in one year was 540,000 tons. But next year we shall have nearly one million tons to deal with. Obviously, the present facilities will be inadequate.

But the problem is aggravated by the fact that tire manufacturing machinery has been knocked down and stored away so that rubber companies could convert to production for the war. Instead of tires, they have been making rubber boats, balloons, tank treads and life rafts.

Thus we have the problem of finding new plant space in which to bring that machinery back into production, and the further problem of creating entirely new productive facilities to take care of the increased quantities of rubber which will be available for manufacture.

• • •

SOLOMONS ISLAND

Few maps of the world show the location of Solomons Island, Maryland, a pinprick in Chesapeake bay. Locally it is famous only for its fishing and the fact that the steamships Leviathan, Mount Vernon and Monticello were laid up there to rust in deference to private shipowners.

Since the war, however, Solomons Island has become an important naval installation, and the navy department recently arranged for the shipment of some airplanes to Solomons Island on an aircraft carrier built for the British in a West coast yard. While the carrier was going through the Panama canal locks, London radioed asking its whereabouts.

"We're on our way to Solomons Island," replied the carrier's commanding officer.

"Why are you going to Solomons Island and where is it?" London queried in amazement.

"Get in touch with the embassy in Washington," radioed back the ship's commanding officer.

After some anxious moments, London learned in code that the carrier's commanding officer had not mutinied, nor was he going to the Solomon Islands, but to the U. S. naval base at Solomons Island, Maryland.

• • •

SMALL BUSINESS BLOW-UP

The government's program for the relief of small business is headed for trouble when congress reconvenes next month.

At secret sessions of the senate small business committee, headed by Senator James Murray of Montana, small business men complained about their inability to get government loans for war contracts and sub-contracts, while billions of dollars of government money is being shelled out to big corporations.

The senate committee heard complaints about the tight-fisted loan policies of the Smaller War Plants corporation.

One example given the senate committee was that of the Riverside Boatyard company of Miami, which tried to get a loan of only $10,000 from the Smaller War Plants corporation to complete a war contract. After being turned down, the company got the $10,000 loan from a private bank within 24 hours.

As a result, Senator James Murray of Montana, chairman of the senate small business committee, is planning some close scrutiny of the Smaller War Plants corporation.

• • •

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ Just before Frank Tinsley, former press aide of the British Supply Council, left to join the Royal Canadian Air force, he wrote the Pennsylvania railroad: "As a British subject who has lived in the United States for 14 years, mostly as a newspaper man with Reuters, will you grant me one favor on leaving this grand country? Will you let me ride in a locomotive cab of one of your trains to New York, on my way to Canada?" . . . Tinsley left Washington in the cab.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

Smart Two-Piecer.

SKILLFULLY designed two-piece that can be worn to innumerable places for all its simplicity. Immensely flattering.

• • •

Pattern No. 8483 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 takes, with short sleeves, 4⅛ yards 35-inch material.

Midriff Frock.

HOW the junior crowd loves frocks with well-defined midriff section. This one is so colorful with dramatically placed contrasting details.

• • •

Pattern No. 8465 is in sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 11 takes 3¼ yards 35-inch material. 9 yards braid or ric-rac.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.....Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Wartime canning jar rings are made of unelastic reclaimed rubber. Stretch them as little as possible.

• • •

If your kitchen is small, instead of a table have a shelf that may be let down out of the way when not in use.

• • •

Light-weight food containers for refrigerators allow food to cool more quickly than do thick heavy containers.

• • •

Should the clothes closet become moldy, air it with an electric fan. An electric lamp kept burning for a time will help dissipate the moisture.

• • •

Grape juice frosting is delicious and different. Put three tablespoons grape juice into a pint bowl, then stir in one to one and a half cups of confectioner's sugar till mixture is thick enough to spread on your cake.

When you see news photos of soldiers "off duty" in camp or behind the battle-lines—notice how often you'll see them smoking a cigarette. There's a good reason for that. Army officials say that cigarettes are an appreciable factor in maintaining morale—and the soldiers themselves add that a carton of cigarettes from home is always welcome. What brand? Well, sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services. Though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are.—Adv.

Honor Dead Daily

Everyone in Capetown, Union of South Africa, stops his work daily at 12 noon to observe a two-minute period of silence, the men with bared heads, to honor their dead war heroes. The period begins with a gun signal and ends with the bugle call, "The Last Post," the country's equivalent to taps.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Upside Down Launchings

Ships have been launched upside down, in sections and sideways.

TABASCO
The snappiest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product! A dash of this piquant sauce gives a rare flavor to any food.
TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!

ADDS PROTEIN to your daily diet!
The protein supplied (2.2 grams) by a normal serving of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and a normal amount of milk (4.0 grams protein) is a valuable contribution to daily requirements . . . helps make up for scarce protein foods and their vitamins.
SAVES TIME, WORK, FUEL, OTHER FOODS
The "SELF-STARTER Breakfast"
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Financial Statement

Of Pocahontas County, West Virginia for the Year Ending June 30, 1943

(Continued from page four)

Belva Chestnut	4.90
J. M. Johnson	1.10
Bedford Chestnut	4.90
Joe Wooddell	4.90
Mrs. Guy Stanley	4.90
Louise Stanley	4.90
Phyllis Stanley	4.90
Paul Stanley	4.90
W. H. Rexrode	5.40
Wayne Stalnaker	5.90
C. F. Hull	6.00
Valley Greathouse	6.00
Arnold Buzzard	1.80
E. P. Hendricks	2.10
Wayne Stalnaker	5.90
Willard Spencer	8.90
	$ 83.40

Expense of Primary and General Election

The Pocahontas Times	$ 448.34
Journal Printing Office	218.81
C. J. Richardson	25.40
Betty Lee Kincaid	130.00
Moody Kincaid, Clerk	15.00
S. B. Wallace & Co.	318.30
A. G. Killingsworth	33.00
Casto & Harris	10.01
	$ 1,198.86

Registrars

Mrs. Homer McNeill	$ 8.70
Lelia L. Little	13.30
Mrs. B. J. Snyder	8.20
Mattie Rexrode	8.20
Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon	8.50
Fred W. Moomau	8.50
Harry Wanless	8.70
Mrs. Maggie Vint	14.20
Mrs. Jake Mauzy	13.10
Harry Blackhurst	13.10
H. C. Shrader	8.50
Lena McLaughlin	8.50
Mrs. L. R. Vance	4.00
Elmer Herold	8.50
Austin Sharp	8.50
Mrs. Lloyd Pennybacker	8.70
Mrs. G. O. Wade	8.70
Goldie Lee	8.40
Ulric Alderman	8.40
Ellis Friel	8.00
D. T. Tharp	8.00
Elizabeth Richardson	13.10
Harlow Waugh	13.10
Ada Herold	8.70
Myrtle B. Gorrell	4.50
Ruby W. Moore	8.20
Guy Barlow	8.20
D. C. Dean	4.00
Levi Ervine	8.00
Maxine Tracy	8.10
Troy Mace	8.10
Andy Galford	8.10
Clawson Beverage	8.10
V. M. Loudermilk & Mrs.	8.70
Lora Moss	8.70
Cameron Burns	5.00
Katie Burns	4.00
Rodney Doyle	5.00
Mrs. Minnie Showalter	8.80
Page Hannah	8.80
Kyle Rock	8.00
Homer Workman	4.00
A. J. Cook	4.20
Richard Arbogast	8.20
G. A. Hull	8.60
A. H. Walton	8.60
W. C. Pritt	8.20
T. B. Adkins	4.20
Hubert Pyles	8.20
Mildred Jones	8.20
Mavo Beard	4.80
Mrs. Dorsey May	8.80
Geo. H. Wheeler	4.00
Fred W. Moomau	46.50
Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon	46.50
Marjaret McLaughlin	7.80
J. Luther McNeill	7.80
J. S. Cook	4.20
Mrs. Juanita Dilley	4.00
Mrs. Gertrude Spitzer	4.20
Sterling Kershner	4.00
Hattie Hefner	4.00
R. M. Honaker	4.00
	$ 563.10

Registrars (Town Elections)

Mrs. Ernestine Waugh	$ 5.50
Mrs. Floyd Viers	4.10
Mrs. Frank McLaughlin	4.10
Louise Beard	4.30
Mrs. Florence Hendricks	4.30
Harlow Waugh	4.40
Mrs. Chas. Richardson	4.40
Mrs. Margaret Vint	5.50
H. Blackhurst	4.70
Mrs. J. L. Mauzy	4.70
Lelia L. Little	4.60
Mrs. P. P. Eades	4.60
	$ 55.20

Ballot Commissioners

J. E. Buckley	$ 15.00
Mrs. W. A. Eskridge	15.00
	$ 30.00

For Holding Primary and General Elections

Richard Arbogast	$ 16.21
W. A. Arbogast	14.18
Carl Arbogast	8.00
Wm. H. Arbogast	4.00
R. H. Auldridge	11.00
Elva Atkison	8.00
W. H. Adkison	4.00
Sylvia Addleman	4.00
Harry Blackhurst	20.01
Stella Blackhurst	8.00
F. M. Bradley	16.21
W. M. Buckley	8.00
J. E. Buckley	8.18
Clark Barlow	4.00
T. E. Barnett	4.00
Martha Beard	4.00
R. H. Beard	15.20
Reta E. Bennett	4.00
Mrs. Maude Barlow	8.00
Hubert Barlow	8.00
Cora Barlow	8.00
Andrew Beals	4.00
Clayton Beverage	8.00
Jesse Burr	8.00
Mrs. W. A. Beverage	4.00
Mary F. Barlow	4.00
C. F. Bess	16.21
Winston Burgess	8.00
W. H. Cochran	16.21
Rena Curtis	8.00
J. M. Cochran	8.00
Charles Cassell	8.00
A. J. Cook	14.58
J. E. Cook	8.00
Robert Cook	8.00
Cecil E. Cochran	8.00
C. C. Cutlip	4.00
Henry C. Cole	24.78
W. D. Clark	11.00
Bessie Chestnut	4.00
J. W. Carpenter	8.00
Willis Cassell	19.18
A. E. Cooper	4.00
Edith Cussins	4.00
Rodney Doyle	13.61
H. W. Doyle	8.00
J. D. Dean	8.00
Geraldine B. Dilley	4.00
Juanita Dilley	8.00
Roger Dixon	2.00
Carey Dulaney	4.00
Carrie C. Edgar	8.00
Virginia Eskridge	4.00
N. R. Fertig	8.80
Jerry Friel	8.00
Warwick Friel	10.88
Lloyd Friel	4.00
Quincy Friel	6.50
Virgie Friel	8.00
Ruth Fox	8.00
Alma Ferguson	8.00
Madeline Fulks	8.00
Carl Feather	4.00
W. H. Gilmore	14.01
E. S. Gatewood	17.21
Ella Grimes	4.00
Walter Grimes	4.00
J. C. Graves	21.96
Marguerite Gay	8.00
G. L. Gwin	8.00
John Geiger	8.00
Simpson Gragg	11.38
Lucille Gibson	8.00
C. Forest Hull	8.00
C. F. Hull	4.00
G. A. Hull	8.00
R. M. Honaker	4.00
Mrs. G. B. Heflin	8.00
Mary Hoover	4.00
Jewell Hiner	4.00
Virginia Hevener	8.00
Mrs. Howard Hevener	8.00
Hugh Hefner	8.00
Mrs. Lanty Hefner	4.00
Ada Herold	16.59
Veo P. Hannah	15.61
Cecil C. Houchin	8.00
Lelah B. Hannah	4.00
F. W. Hedrick	8.00
Ross O. Hamrick	8.00
J. G. Hamrick	9.00
A. W. Hinkle	16.21
Blanche Harper	4.00
H. G. Hill	4.00
Levi Irvine	13.18
Mildred Jones	14.61
Wayne Jackson	4.00
J. Z. Johnson	8.00
Mrs. Kathryn Kenealy	8.00
H. L. Kincaid	10.78
Jane Kincaid	4.00
S. G. Kershner	8.00
A. L. Kershner	15.71
Margaret Lightner	8.00
Virginia Lowe	4.00
Jean Lockridge	8.00
John S. Lee	8.00
Juanita Lovelace	4.00
Lobelia Lodge	2.50
Mary N. Moore	4.00
Ruby Moore	8.00
Moody Moore	13.41
M. C. Mullenax	19.00
Mrs. Jake Mauzy	8.00
Alda Miller	4.00
Mrs. Fred Moomau	8.00
Remus C. May	8.00
Carrie Morrison	8.00
W. C. Morgan	4.00
Lena McLaughlin	4.00
Irene McLaughlin	4.00
Winfred McElwee	8.00
Elizabeth McCutcheon	8.00
Mary McPherson	8.00
Drexel McMillion	4.00
Agnes McCloud	8.00
Amos McCarty	9.98
C. G. McGuire	4.00
Nelia McLaughlin	4.00
Nelle W. McNeill	8.00
Mabel McNeill	36.39
A. W. McNeill	18.42
F. C. Nickell	8.00
J. B. Nottingham	8.00
E. S. Newman	8.00
J. J. Nole	13.78
E. E. Oldaker	8.00
Mrs. Fred Pritchard	17.81
C. P. Pritchard	15.81
Betty Parg	8.00
Jessie Beard Powell	8.00
Mrs. Lloyd Pennybacker	8.00
John Perry	8.00
Laura Pyles	8.00
Hubert Pyles	8.00
Marie Parg	4.00
W. C. Pritt	10.18
James K. Rock	10.61
Mattie Rexrode	8.00
Lela Rexrode	8.00
Gertrude F. Ralston	8.00
Wilmer Ruckman	8.00
June Riley	8.00
Mrs. Chas. Richardson	4.00
Jack Richardson	4.00
Ivan S. Sharp	4.00
Betty Clay Sharp	8.00
Vesta Sharp	8.00
Mrs. Allen Sharp	4.00
Gertrude Spitzer	4.00
G. D. Stemple	4.00
E. C. Sheets	8.00
Mrs. J. B. Showalter	8.00
Mrs. B. J. Snyder	8.00
Mattie B. Smith	8.41
Veva Sutton	8.00
C. L. Shifflett	8.00
C. Smith	8.00
Peggy Smith	4.00
Geo. W. Sharp	12.58
Grace S. Sharp	4.00
Lucy E. Sheets	4.00
Mrs. A. G. Semones	4.00
C. C. Starks	4.00
Mary D. Smith	10.18
Walter Smith	2.00
L. E. Saville	4.00
Mabel Thomas	19.98
Anna Thomas	8.00
Mrs. Glenn Tracy	8.00
D. T. Tharp	13.40
Clarence Tyree	4.00
Lewis Taylor	2.00
Boyd Vandevander	8.00
Margaret Vint	8.00
Cathleen Vaughan	8.00
Edith VanReenen	4.00
M. D. Vaughn	16.21
Harry Varner	11.40
Lloyd VanReenen	4.00
Granville Wilfong	13.81
Delbert Wilfong	4.00
F. H. Warwick	35.39
Kathleen Wilfong	8.00
Lennie M. Wade	8.00
Mrs. G. O. Wade	8.00
Lois Mae Wade	4.00
Eva J. Wilson	4.00
Bennett Woods	14.58
Lola Woods	4.00
Genevieve Waugh	8.00
Hughey Waugh	8.00
K. B. Wilmoth	18.18
Mrs. Jasper White	4.00
Mrs. Sheffie White	4.00
Mabel Wilmoth	4.00
Chas. P. Wesley	4.00
Maud Wright	4.00
Lucy Yeager	8.00
Fred Yeager	8.00
John Young	4.00
Frank Young	9.01
I. O. O. F. Lodge	2.00
Ada Herold	4.41
Mattie B. Smith	4.41
Frank Young	5.61
Granville Wilfong	5.81
Rodney Doyle	5.61
	$ 1,683.33

GREENBANK DISTRICT ROAD BOND FUND

CHARGES:	
1942 levy on real estate	$ 4,769.24
1942 levy on personal property	4,339.35
Interest collected on taxes	15.12
Sheriff's tax sales and redemptions	29.89
Personal property taxes returned delinquent in former settlements and collected this year	11.82
Money from State Auditor account redemptions	9.06
Moneys received from the State Tax Commissioner account tax forfeitures	713.84
Auditor's findings	3.69
Balance shown—last settlement	8,015.21
TOTAL CHARGES	$17,920.03
CREDITS:	
Personal Property taxes returned delinquent	$ 71.32
Real estate taxes returned delinquent	33.85
Discount allowed taxpayers	190.52
Orders paid	8,015.21
Sheriff's commissions	16.97
TOTAL CREDITS	$ 8,327.87
Balance on hand	$ 9,592.16

CIRCUIT COURT FINES

CHARGES:	
Balance shown last settlement	$ 25.00
CREDITS:	
Orders paid	$ 25.00

JUSTICE FINE FUND

CHARGES:	
Moneys received from Justice of Peace account fines	$ 1,097.50
Balance shown last settlement	205.70
TOTAL CHARGES	$ 1,303.20
CREDITS:	
Orders paid	$ 833.00
Balance on hand	$ 470.20

JUSTICE FINE FUND

T. S. McNeel	$ 56.00
General County Fund	19.04
Geo. P. Alderson, S.T.C.	179.50
	$ 254.54

DOG TAX FUND

CHARGES:	
1942 levy dog capitations	$ 400.00
Dog capitations returned delinquent in former settlements and collected this year	36.50
Dog capitations received from assessor	769.50
Balance shown—last settlement	1,400.96
TOTAL CHARGES	$ 2,646.96
CREDITS:	
Dog capitations returned delinquent	$ 112.50
Orders paid	1,410.44
TOTAL CREDITS	$ 1,522.94
Balance on hand	$ 1,124.02

For Sheep Killed

Dennis W. Sharp	$ 32.80
G. E. Wooddell	229.60
L. H. Harouff	16.40
Hunter Grimes	16.40
Garfield Grimes	12.30
Mrs. Margaret Herold	13.17
Geo. P. Edgar and John S. Hannah	13.12
E. H. Hamrick	13.12
Tyler Sims	29.11
Henry Kershner	26.24
Mrs. Margaret Herold	24.60
J. L. McNeel	156.54
John Wimer	41.00
Anna Wallace	42.23
Hunter Shinaberry	49.20
Delbert G. Moore	30.34
Harry S. Moore	45.10
John W. Moore	49.20
Carl G. Beard	80.36
Chas. Shinaberry	86.10
Mrs. Birdie O. Dilley	22.14
Earl Beverage	41.00
Cameron Beverage	59.04
Clifford Sharp	32.80
Frank B. Hannah	32.80
S. H. Johnston	32.80
Denver Underwood	18.86
A. A. Nottingham	18.45
Theodore Moore	18.04
Tyler Syms	18.04
Odell Grimes	18.04
	$ 1,319..44

For Justices and Notaries Issuing Warrants

C. Forrest Hull	$ .75
E. W. Rexrode	.75
Jesse P. Hanah	.75
J. A. Kirkpatrick	.75
Elizabeth J. Shue	.75
A. G. Dean	1.50
G. Moore	1.50
E. P. Shinaberry	3.75
W. E. Hayes	4.50
T. S. McNeel	9.00
	$ 24.00

Miscellaneous

O. B. Curry	$ 15.00
The Pocahontas Times	12.00
	$ 27.00

Appraisers

Jasper Arbogast	$ .50
Ulric Alderman	.50
R. H. Auldridge	.50
S. E. Auldridge	.50
Lee Bossard	.50
Harvey Bussard	.50
T. L. Beard	1.00
Carl G. Beard	1.00
Wilford Bradley	.50
Earl W. Beverage	.50
Delbert Brown	.50
Ernest Baxter	.50
Roy Dever	.50
Harry Cain	.50
M. C. Cleek	.50
M. C. Cavenaugh	.50
Dock Gibson	.50
Philip Gibson	.50
D. A. Grimes	.50
June Gragg	.50
S. S. Gibson	1.00
Houston Gaylor	.50
H. E. Gaylor	.50
Myrtle Gaylor	.50
Dessie Gaylor	.50
Geo. G. Gay	.50
Ed Galford	2.50
Odell Grimes	1.00
Richard Gibson	1.00
Allen Harmon	.50
Veo Hannah	.50
Marvin Hannah	.50
Jacob Hoover	1.00
Watkins Hinkle	1.00
Delbert G. Moore	1.50
John W. Moore	.50
Theodore Moore	.50
E. C. Moore	.50
William Miller	.50
O. O. Townsend	.50
Penick Underwood	.50
Harrison Underwood	.50
Reid Louk	1.00
J. L. McNeel	.50
C. G. McGuire	.50
H. K. Nottingham	.50
L. D. Nottingham	.50
Elbert Phillips	.50
Carl Pritt	.50
Norval H. Poage	.50
A. M. Rhea	.50
French Johnson	.50
L. W. Kinnison	.50
Winona Kinnison	.50
Bedford Shinaberry	.50
Albert Shinaberry	.50
Cecil Shinaberry	2.50
Otis Selmon	.50
Geo. H. Simmons	.50
Harry R. Smith	.50
Burke Scott	.50
Lee Symes	.50
L. J. Wilfong	.50
L. M. Waugh	.50
Elzie Waugh	.50
Oliver Wiley	.50
	$ 40.00

POCAHONTAS COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

CHARGES:	
Hospital receipts	$15,811.75
Total all miscellaneous receipts	1,054.00
Balance shown—last settlement	593.01
TOTAL CHARGES	$17,458.76
CREDITS:	
Orders paid	$18,618.55
Total credits	18,618.55
OVERDRAFT	$ 1,159.79

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS MEMORIAL FUND

For Nursing and Help

Mrs. J. G. Huckaby	$ 272.50
Glenna Clarkson	1,145.25
Mrs. Glenn Waugh	300.10
Marjorie Michael	161.00
Betsy Barnette (Shreve)	692.60
Mrs. Paul Gladwell	266.50
Geraldine Pitzer	408.20
Charleen Swearingen (Howard)	597.90
Rebecca Hill	67.40
Virginia Eskridge	193.42
Margaret Saffel	50.00
Madge Arbogast	1,087.65
Mrs. Dock Hannah	199.10
Mrs. Opal Remage	638.90
Alice Wooddell	89.55
Louise Deputy	47.60
Louise Curry	2.00
Hester Armstrong	457.70
Thelma Payne	382.85
Eula Dilley	334.90
Alice Simmons	111.60
Polly Laderach	79.35
Virginia McPater	95.50
Mrs. Lacy Bryant	30.00
Virginia Gum	95.00
Ruth Lee	402.75
Edna Simmons	480.00
Dolly Cain	25.00
Verna Gilmore	103.70
Opal Webb	2.00
Della Dunbrack	81.00
Julia Evans	20.00
Annie Burdette	123.00
Flossie Hertig	25.50
Boyd Daugherty	579.20
Gladys Mullens	7.00
Della Shrader	12.00
Mrs. Trudy McKinney	6.00
William Mackey	27.35
	$ 9,700.07

For Supplies and Labor

American Hospital Supply Corp.	$ 754.86
Monongahela West Penn Pub. Serv. Co.	607.37
Clifton Forge Grocery Co.	416.72
C. J. Casdorph & Son	97.81
Ralph Dilley	7.05
Electric Service Co.	22.20
Harrison Evans	5.50
Home Products Market	443.50
Hospital Equipment Corp.	36.00
Johnson's Restaurant	5.73
Locust Hill Dairy	462.68
Municipal Water Co.	106.40
New River Grocery Co.	572.12
L. H. Parke & Co.	637.34
Pocahontas Telephone Co.	66.80
Parke Davis & Co.	24.16
C. J. Richardson	285.57
Royal Drug Store	81.11
Pocahontas Times	76.50
Charles A. Sharp	494.25
Glenn Shrader	570.99
The Selig Co.	236.14
Wilson & Co.	635.72
Thomas & Thomas	81.22
S. B. Wallace & Co.	888.86
A. S. Aloe Co.	5.47
Mrs. John Lee	5.25
Boyd Daugherty	9.00
Kanawha Drug Co.	124.21
M. McMillion	2.30
Peoples Store and Supply Co.	18.07
Southern States Cooperative	12.75
The Uniohn Co.	36.76
W. M. Waugh	424.04
Edward Weck & Co.	14.37
Mrs. Alva Johnson	1.00
Williams & Pifer Lbr. Co.	9.35
Ira Clendenen	6.60
Carolina Absorbent Cotton Co.	71.20
G. E. Patterson	1.00
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co.	12.60
Hospital Assn. of West Va.	10.00
Will Ross, Inc.	186.82
Archibald Disck	17.00
Wilbur Share	1.50
Abbott Laboratories	37.05
Curry & Callison	60.90
Carl Ferguson	48.45
Chas. A. Devers, Agent	36.00
Collector of Internal Revenue	30.70
	$ 8,819.95

POCAHONTAS COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

DEBITS:	
Public Assistance	$26,834.52
Total of miscellaneous receipts	582.31
Balance shown — last settlement	622.49
TOTAL CHARGES	$28,039.32
CREDITS:	
Orders paid	$26,061.63
Balance on hand	$ 1,977.69

Administrative, Etc.

R. W. Harper	$ 2,119.96
Dolly deKrafft	90.00
Ruby Harvey	1,278.91
Lena Anderson	1,323.95
Stella K. Baxter	186.67
Katherine Bessling	1,189.11
Joe Kramer	1,172.11
Harvey H. Warwick	63.35
Oleta Rhea McKissic	877.99
Mabel E. Clowser	868.97
Grace K. Arbogast	574.73
Virginia B. Covington	90.00
William F. Harmon	7.00
Charles J. Sharp	62.90
Brown Zimmerman	72.80
	$ 9,978.43

Mileage

R. W. Harper	$ 209.55
Stella K. Baxter	25.50
Katherine Bessling	286.10
Joe Kramer	204.80
Harvey H. Warwick	27.75
Grace K. Arbogast	298.53
Virginia B. Covington	4.50
Lena Anderson	16.42
	$ 1,073.15

Office Supplies, Etc.

May Office Service, Inc.	$ 82.07
Western Union Tel. Co.	4.11
Pocahontas Telephone Co.	57.35
Capitol Office Supply	14.00
Peoples Store and Supply Co.	2.55
Monongahela West Penn P. S. Co.	5.80
The Marlinton Journal	36.85
S. B. Wallace & Co.	5.21
C. J. Richardson	2.12
Laird Office Equipment Co.	8.54
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	6.19
H. Kyle Curtis	2.00
Thomas Field & Co.	4.29
Standard Printing & Pub. Co.	6.47
Electric Service Co.	.75
Southern States Cooperative	1.15
Thomas & Thomas	1.65
Pocahontas Times	10.25
Reynolds Commercial Printers	4.95
Kerth Nottingham, P. M.	191.42
	$ 447.72

Insurance

Grace K. Arbogast	$ 7.50
Katherine Bessling	15.00
	$ 22.50

General Relief

Nelia K. Mace	$ 52.50
Lizzie Blanchard	144.00
Elisha Morrison	4.00
Minnie McDowell	120.00
Lizzie Robinson	84.00
J. L. Wooddell	120.00
Maggie Hamrick	63.00
Robert Ryder	81.00
Florence Friel	144.00
Elza Irvine	132.00
Ira Irvine	132.00
Myrtle May	105.00
Ada P. Stone	93.00
Amos Sharp	96.00
Lawrence Davis	84.00
Elizabeth Byars	120.00
Edna Church	35.00
Lula Wimer	96.00
James Luther Perkins	168.00
Grace Shanks	105.00
George C. Irwin	84.00
Levi Gay	183.00
Elizabeth P. Bragg	60.00
Jake Shaver	216.00
John Hefner	96.00
Edith Callahan	114.00
Lizzie Smith	55.00
Belle Jordan	96.00
Belle Wheeler	15.50
Dora Combs	84.00
Stella Kerr	96.00
Myrtle Bolden	96.00
Bertha V. Shields	61.00
Pearl Nelson	120.00
Ratie L. Huff	168.00
McKinley Cook	80.00
Mildred Brewer	52.00
Eva Pennybacker	30.00
John Newton Sparks	91.00
Zulena Robinson	36.00
Zula Williams	31.50
Rebecca Copenhaver	18.00
Laura Abdella	12.00
Duffie Underwood	60.00
J. Paul Simmons	60.00
Rosa Mullenax	45.50
Emma Lacy	86.00
Mary Long	40.00
Okey Woolard	40.00
Jane Adams	5.00
Brent Shields	21.00
Stella McCloud	67.50
Lelia B. Taylor	31.50
Marcellus J. White	36.00
Lizzie Smith	31.50
Geo. A. Smith	22.00
Rhoda Byrd	12.00
Mary A. Weiford	14.00
Mattie Higgins	12.00
Mary M. Adkison	36.00
Isaac Miller	4.00
Lacy Simmons	20.00
Lucy Jane King	37.50
James W. Galford	35.00
Florence Price	24.00
Thelma Shields	3.50
Jess B. Malcomb	22.50
Samuel A. McChesney	15.00
Maggie L. Wilfong	5.00
Mamie Cassell	72.00
Rosa Daugherty	51.00
Docia Cook	28.00
Emma Carr	144.00
Charles K. Turner	120.00
James R. Barnes	84.00
William Hefner	1.00
Allie Friel	
Amanda Rose	
Adam Beverage	
Iva Ratliff	
Hattie Rhodes	
John Thorn	
Summers Miller	
Josie McLaughlin	
Lyman McClure	
John Kline	
Rosie E. Wilfong	
Elizabeth Teter	
Jessie Simmons	
Leona Baker	
Virgie Morrison	
Frances Morris	
Lena Kennedy	
Anise Townsend	
Luceal Galford	
Isaac Miller	
Sally Cochran	
Walter L. Calloway	
William Pennybacker	
Agnes Natis	
Ora Shears	
James Clutter	
Charles Harper Friel	
	$ 0,[illegible]

Burial

Z. S. Smith, Sr.	$ [illegible]
Wallace & Wallace	[illegible]
Nickell Funeral Home	[illegible]
	$ [illegible]

Hospitalization

Denmar Sanitarium	$ [illegible]
Hopemont Sanitarium (S.S.)	[illegible]
Hopemont Sanitarium (H.)	[illegible]
Pocahontas Mem. Hospital	[illegible]
Welch Emergency Hosp.	[illegible]
W. Va. Home—Aged and Infirm	[illegible]
Weston State Hospital	[illegible]
St. Luke's Hospital	[illegible]
Hillcrest Sanitarium	[illegible]
Pinecrest Sanitarium	[illegible]
Laird Mem. Hospital	[illegible]

Medical Aid

Dr. K. J. Hamrick	$ [illegible]
Dr. C. R. Holliday	[illegible]
Royal Drug Store	[illegible]
S. B. Wallace & Co.	[illegible]
The O. J. Douglas Mortuary	[illegible]
W. R. Franklin, M. D.	[illegible]
Bernice Ware	[illegible]
Dr. N. R. Price	[illegible]
R. W. Harper	[illegible]
Dr. H. L. Goodwin	[illegible]
Dr. O. F. Mitchell	[illegible]
Joe Kramer	[illegible]
Dr. J. W. Shreve	[illegible]
Dr. Chas. S. Kramer	[illegible]
Z. S. Smith, Sr.	[illegible]
Katherine Bessling	[illegible]
C. G. Malcomb	[illegible]
Nickell Funeral Home	[illegible]
Janet Beard	[illegible]
Dr. J. E. Blaydes	[illegible]
Denmar Sanitarium	[illegible]
Johnson's Restaurant	[illegible]
Dr. H. C. Myers	[illegible]
Dr. Geo. F. Hull	[illegible]
Dr. O. A. Howard	[illegible]
Dr. L. C. McCutcheon	[illegible]
Dr. T. Kerr Laird	[illegible]
	$ 2,657.[illegible]

Relief in Kind

W. C. Cleek	[illegible]
Curry & Callison	[illegible]
Peoples Store and Supply Co.	[illegible]
Municipal Water Plant	[illegible]
Mrs. W. H. Grimes	[illegible]
Isaiah Murphy	[illegible]
Belle Wheeler	[illegible]
Johnson's Restaurant	[illegible]
Randolph Co. Infirmary	[illegible]
C. J. Casdorph Store	[illegible]
Clifton Forge Grocery Co.	[illegible]
Boggs Mercantile Co.	[illegible]
Hillsboro Store Co.	[illegible]
Mrs. Carrie Kenney	[illegible]
Waugh's Dairy	[illegible]
Ira Clendenen	[illegible]
Jess B. Malcomb	[illegible]
W. C. Gentry	[illegible]
Chas. A. Sharp	[illegible]
Mrs. W. F. Rexrode	[illegible]
Harold Elmore	[illegible]
Mrs. Ira Fortune	[illegible]
E. H. Williams	[illegible]
Dr. J. E. Blaydes	[illegible]
Arlie D. Sharp	[illegible]
J. F. Campbell Book Store	[illegible]
Dice Grimes	[illegible]
Lloyd Walker	[illegible]
A. B. McComb	[illegible]
Mower Lumber Co.	[illegible]
L. J. Biggs	[illegible]
Susie W. Ryder	[illegible]
Hattie K. Bambrick	[illegible]
Mrs. Clayborn Kellison	[illegible]
A. P. Perry	[illegible]
The Farmers Supply Co.	[illegible]
Electric Shoe Shop	[illegible]
	$ 1,8[illegible]

Miscellaneous

Warwick P. Alderman	$ [illegible]
Mrs. Ira Fortune	[illegible]
Mrs. W. H. Grimes	[illegible]
Ice Hannah	[illegible]
Mrs. J. C. Harris	[illegible]
R. W. Harper	[illegible]
Mrs. Geo. A. Smith	[illegible]
Mrs. Mary White Simmons	[illegible]
Standard Oil Co. of N. J.	[illegible]
Central Service Station	[illegible]
Mrs. W. A. Eskridge	[illegible]
C. J. Richardson	[illegible]
S. B. Wallace & Co.	[illegible]
Mrs. J. S. Bennett	[illegible]
Janet Beard	[illegible]
Kerth Nottingham, P. M.	[illegible]
Pocahontas Telephone Co.	[illegible]
State Dept. of Public Assistance	[illegible]
Clifton Forge Grocery Co.	[illegible]
Electric Service Co.	[illegible]
Katherine Bessling	[illegible]
Clarence Smith	[illegible]
Grace Arbogast	[illegible]
May Office Service	[illegible]
Mrs. Bessie Dilley	[illegible]
Mrs. Geo. Lightner	[illegible]
Sheets Garage	[illegible]
Mrs. Annie Burdette	[illegible]
Marlinton Electric Co.	[illegible]
Rexrode Chevrolet Co.	[illegible]
Z. S. Smith	[illegible]
W. M. Waugh	[illegible]
Mrs. Walter Brown	[illegible]
Collector of Internal Revenue	[illegible]
	$ 1,[illegible]

Given under my hand this the [illegible] day of August, 1943.

MOODY KINCAID,
Clerk of the County Court
of

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

VOL. 25—NO. 26 | MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943 | PRICE: $1.50 A YEAR

Politics, . . . We Reckon, . . .

BUT OUR CHOICE IS STILL THE U. S. MARINE!

The July 15 issue of the Journal carried a story describing how a wounded Marine, a native of Tyler county, returning home from the Pacific fields, had been forced to stand in the train from Cheyenne, Wyoming, to Chicago, Illinois, while 80 Japanese on that same train slept comfortably in Pullman cars.

That same story recited the fact that when Japanese in an internment camp in Arizona refused to work for the $19 a month allowed them by the government, the authorities solved them by arranging for them to do piece work at prices which allowed many of them as much as $15 a day.

Our esteemed contemporary, The Pocahontas Times, in its issue of August 26, endeavored to cast a shade upon the accuracy and authenticity of the Journal story. The Times quoted from a letter written in that paper, upon the request of Congressman Jennings Randolph, by J. Mc. Rowalt, "acting director" of the War Relocation Authority.

That letter SUBSTANTIATED COMPLETELY the Journal story that some Japanese in the Arizona Relocation Center have been paid as much as $15 a day. Mr. Rowalt denied that this was the average wage but he admitted that in some cases it may have "may" have reached "as high as $15 per day." That is just exactly what the Journal story asserted.

The basis for the Journal story is found in the following verbatim news dispatch from the responsible and accurate Associated Press, and published in West Virginia newspapers!

JAPS WON'T WORK FOR $19 A MONTH

Los Angeles, June 10.—(AP)—The CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER of the Poston, Ariz., Japanese relocation center, has told a DIES SUBCOMMITTEE that many of the evacuees won't do good work for the $19 a month the government pays them.

Others, said the OFFICER, AUGUSTUS E. EMPIE, are doing satisfactory duty for which an outsider would receive $200 a month, but they are in the minority, and most are clerical workers trying to build an efficiency record to insure employment after the war.

"The attitude of many Japs in camp," Empie informed the committee, headed by Rep. Costello (D.-Calif.), "is that there is NO INCENTIVE, that the government placed them in camp against their will and that it is the duty of the government to furnish them food, shelter and clothing. We have tried to change that attitude."

Empie told of EFFORTS TO INDUCE JAPS TO WORK IN A CAMOUFLAGE FACTORY. He said there were difficulties encountered, not on the score of labor relations, but that MANY, WHEN THEY FOUND THEY WOULD BE PAID ON A PIECE BASIS, signed up and far exceeded all estimates of production. THEY'RE MAKING $15 A DAY IN SOME INSTANCES, he exclaimed.

The witness expressed the belief that many Japs were building up bad records hoping that would carry on into civilian life after the war.

"The War Relocation Authority and other agencies should clamp down," he declared.

Rep. Dirksen (D.-Pa.) asked if the approach to the solution had been made on the basis of segregation of loyal and disloyal Japs, and Empie said it had.

It is the effort of The Pocahontas Times to impeach the honesty, integrity and morality of a member of the United States Marine Corps,—a boy who is home after having shed his blood and being otherwise injured in battle against the barbarous enemies in defense of the life and liberties of Americans everywhere. The Journal, like most of the people, is willing to accept at face value the statements of the wounded Marine boy.

It was OK the week. The O.A.W. prepared Japanese colony in the United States, HE STOOD in a good spot. He KNEW what he was doing. He made here no secret of his wish a job.

Then the storm broke! The Times, who wrote to The Pocahontas Times at the request of Mr. Rowalt, HAS DECIDED THAT he DOESN'T like that story by a West Virginia Marine so it has. The "Underwood" is would probably evidence that 80 per cent of Japanese actually would be loyal citizens of our land, and that Congressman Randolph and Mr. Rowalt knew what they "believed."

The West Virginia Marine didn't say anything about the number of the prospective Japs himself. He just said, when questioned, that the Japs he met were loyal Americans, and that he hadn't seen any disloyal ones.

The Times may accept, if it chooses, the alibi of that bureaucrat in Washington who admits that the payroll story is true and confesses that he doesn't know about the train trip but says he doesn't "believe" that the West Virginia Marine knows what he was talking about. As for The Marlinton Journal, we'll pin our faith to the American Marine anytime, anywhere, and under any conditions. His blood is good enough to protect our liberties. His word is good enough to stand alone but triumphant in any court of public opinion.

As for our contemporary editor's claim that he passed up the original story with little notice because he considered it another of those "gospel of hate" rumors blasted forth on the Nazi radio, like the story about a $5 tax for butchering hogs, it is only right that we should say that the Journal has consistently endeavored to refrain from printing propaganda rumors, and it will be remembered that this paper warned its subscribers at the time, by means of a page one story, that the hog tax story had been launched as a Nazi lie.

miles from Cheyenne to Chicago, bearing the weariness of the journey and the pain of his battle-scarred body with typical American courage.

SCHOOL BOARD MAKES CHANGES IN TEACHER LIST TO FILL POSITIONS

Meeting in special session September 4, 1943, the Pocahontas County Board of Education made some necessary changes and additions to various teaching faculties, due to resignations and the loss of several teachers who have entered the armed services.

Teachers were hired and placed as follows:

Cass Graded—Enid Harper.
Durbin Graded—Doris Snyder.
Grassy Ridge—Ruth Beard.
Hillsboro Colored—Jessie Mitchell.
Marlinton Graded—Mary Skaggs and Glenna Sharp.
Minnehaha Springs—Eva McCarty.
Mt. Lebanon—Jessie Beckett.
Old Lick—Mary Margaret Beard.
Seneca Trail (principal) — Maynard Dilley.
Spruce—Louise Brown.
Woodrow—Bonnie Brooks.
Greenbank High School—Vella McMillion and Kathleen Brown.

Hazel Fowler was employed as a teacher of O. S. Y. A. Shop work at the Federal Prison Camp, Millpoint.

H. N. Hansucker appeared before the Board in the interest of establishing community canning centers in Pocahontas County. Delegates were to be sent to Shady Springs high school at Beckley on September 8 to inspect a canning center in operation there.

The Board also voted to raise the salaries of teachers and other regular employees 60c a month for a period of nine months to make available a group insurance plan covering teachers and their dependents. Adoption of the plan and granting of the increase is dependent upon acceptance of the insurance policies by 75 per cent of the employees, on a cooperative basis.

—xxx—

Uncle "Pud" Tucker

— Says —

By HOY McCUSKEY

OUR VICTORY GARDEN

Speakin' about Victory Gardens, we've decided to make our own report and leave the whisperin' to the neighbors. We can't say what took place, but if there was a way to color potatoes like Easter eggs, we could furnish all the boys in America with marbles to last them forever. After several weeks of desperate fighting in an effort to weather the assault, the beets, turnips and peppers had to give in to the horse-weeds and go off the beam for the season. At that, our Victory Garden is the most beautiful one in town. It would make the sunken garden outside the Great Hall at Versailles look like Mrs. Wiggs' Cabbage patch. Really, it reminds one of the tapestry room in the Metropolitan Museum of Art with the bean poles draped in "Heavenly Blue" Mornin' Glory vines suitable for a shroud to wrap Adolf Hitler in when the time comes. All of this beauty is doubly elaborated by a blanket of Queen Anne's lace covering the entire garden from the carrots to the cucumbers resting peacefully beneath an invading Army of bugs and cockle burrs.

—Pud Tucker.

Troops Will 'Occupy' 25 Towns in War Loan Drive

County Man Honored At Puerto Rico Base

Oren Poage Promoted And Given Air Awards

SAN JUAN, P. R., Sept. 9.—Promotion of Oren J. Poage of Marlinton, W. Va., to the rank of Major and award of the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster to him for meritorious achievement while flying anti-submarine patrols in the Caribbean theater were announced here today at Antilles Air Command headquarters.

Major Poage received the Air Medal for 200 hours flying time on operational missions and was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster for 200 hours in addition to those required for the Air Medal.

His citation read:

"For meritorious achievement while participating in both day and night long range patrols over Caribbean waters with the possibility of encountering fire from enemy ships. . . . Accomplishment of many of these missions was made when unfavorable weather conditions made flying hazardous."

Entering the Army June 26, 1940, at Fort Hays, O., Major Poage was commissioned a second lieutenant February 7, 1941, upon graduation from advanced flying school at Maxwell Field, Ala., where he also received his basic flight training. His primary flight training was received at the Lincoln airplane and flying school in Lincoln, Neb. He now is commanding officer of a squadron at one of the tropical air bases guarding the vital approaches to the Caribbean.

Major Poage was promoted to first lieutenant February 1, 1942, and was elevated to the rank of captain November 22, 1942. He joined his present overseas unit April 20, 1941.

Born November 22, 1914 in Edray, W. Va., Major Poage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Poage. He was graduated from Marlinton high school in June, 1932, and from Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va., in June, 1940.

Planes of the Antilles Air Command, of which Major Poage is a member, fly daily patrols over an area extending from the western tip of Cuba to the equatorial belt of South America, an area 84 times that of West Virginia.

Palm-fringed AAC air bases are located strategically on small volcanic islands and in the midst of Caribbean jungles forming a protective barrier for the vital gateway to the three Americas.

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POCAHONTAS MISSION CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. Wilmer Crummett, Pastor

September 12.

Hevener—A revival meeting with Rev. Robert Byrd of Junior, W. Va., as the preacher, began September 6 and will close September 19 with a Communion service.

Boyer—Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m.

Pine Grove Schoolhouse—Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., preaching at 3:30 p. m.

—xxx—

Ellis George Dean Dies

Ellis George Dean, son of Isaac and Rebecca Dean, was born October 9, 1878, and died September 2, 1943, on Anthony's Creek. Surviving are three children: Glen and Alonzo of Marlinton, and Mrs. Marie King of Greenbank; and three brothers and one sister. His wife died 5 years ago.

Services for Mr. Dean were held at Mary's Chapel, Neola, W. Va., September 4, 1943, with Rev. Fred Oxendale of Marlinton in charge.

—xxx—

Ram Sale Offers Chance For Flock Improvement

Ben Morgan, county agricultural agent, reminded this week that three things are necessary to produce the maximum pounds of lamb and wool from ewe flocks. These are breeding, feeding and management. Mr. Morgan stressed the opportunity to improve breeding by the purchase of purebred rams, and called attention to the ram sale to be held Thursday (today) beginning at 9:00 a. m., at the cattle barn at the county Fair Ground. Varied aspects of breeding, feeding and management were to be discussed during the program, and valuable articles useful to sheepmen were to be given away.

—xxx—

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Rev. O. C. Olsen, Rector

Services this Sunday morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a. m.

Church School every Sunday at 10 a. m.

SOLDIER COMMENDED

T-5 William M. Hendley, Co. "F," Fifteenth Signal Training Regiment, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey (Thru: Commanding Officer Company "F," Fifteenth Signal Training Regiment, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey

1. It has been brought to the attention of the Regiment Commander that the Commandant of the United States Military Academy at West Point advised the Commanding General, Eastern Signal Corps School, by letter, that your performance of duty in connection with the demonstrations were highly successful and efficient manner in which you fulfilled your mission was a credit to the Regiment and the Service.

2. I am pleased to commend you for your exemplary conduct while at West Point and assure you that the continuance of the same can result only in honor to yourself and credit to the Service of which we are so proud.

For the Regiment Commander,

HAROLD J. TILTON,
Capt., Sig. Tng. Regt.
Adjutant.

William M. Hendley was formerly of Cass and recently his parents moved to Richmond, Va. He is now in service and is stationed in New Jersey.

—xxx—

Men Called for Service And for Examination

Recent calls for men to join the armed forces have been given in Pocahontas county, with the following results:

ACCEPTED FOR ARMY

Daniel F. Higgins
Audrey M. Dilley
Odeth H. Lambert
Richard Knight
Jobert F. Slayton
Fred R. Jeffries
Sterling L. Gum
Archie B. Rowe

Seven of the above men reported for active duty at 10:10 a. m. August 28, it is announced by the Local Board, and were given transportation to a reception center.

ACCEPTED FOR NAVY

Edward G. Keller
Clark J. Brumagin
Merle W. Pusey
John E. Workman
Charles C. Carr
Newman B. Dilley

ACCEPTED FOR MARINE CORPS

Frederick T. Wilkinson

ACCEPTED FOR COAST GUARD

George E. Heffner

The above men accepted for Navy, Marine and Coast Guard service were given individual orders for their return to enter active service.

CALLED FOR EXAMINATION

The following men recently qualified for service subject to examination by the Armed Forces Induction Station:

Aaron Sterling Hill, Durbin
Everette Leroy Hershorn, Marlinton
Roy Niell Friel, Cass
Sidney Buren Boyce, Jacox
William Paul Miller, Marlinton
Francis Wade Hook, Millpoint
Keith Bachtle Jennings, Durbin
Arnold Rubuch Ervin, Greenbank
Berlin Edward Stone, Arbovale
Cecil Loyd Cornell, Marlinton
Robert Loyd McElwee, Marlinton
Charles William Curry, Frost
Harvey Hull Warwick, Greenbank
Walter Lee Neighbors, Marlinton
Philip Lucian Carder, Durbin
Luther Bearyle Wilfong, Cass
James Arris McCray, Dunmore
John Glenn Huckaby, Hillsboro
Herman Angelie Brown, Marlinton
Ralph C. Irvine, Marlinton
Joseph Andrew Gayler, Hillsboro
Charles Elwood Ziler, Hillsboro
Clawson Lowell Scott, Marlinton.
Delbert Walter Brown, Spice
Carl John Galford, Cass
Victor John Collins, Frank
George Raymond Shrader, Marlinton
Luster Clark McCutcheon, Greenbank
Hugh Brown Moore, Marlinton
James Burlyn McCarty, Marlinton
Alfred Henry Collins, Durbin
Lee Preston McLaughlin, Hillsboro
Conley Cletus Teter, Thornwood
Arlin Murphy, Arbovale
Willard A. Eskridge, Marlinton
Clarence Lester Michael, Marlinton
Orville W. Sheets, Greenbank
Pete Lee Madison, Marlinton
Darley Otis Workman, Hillsboro
Robert Glenn Shrader, Marlinton
Harry Hunter King, Marlinton
Elvin Hunter McQuain, Dunmore
George William Chappell, Jr., Hillsboro

Traveling in Speed Cars and Jeeps

To Visit Marlinton At 8:30 A. M. Thursday

Motorized groups of United States Army troops with light battle equipment will strike through most of West Virginia next Thursday in a four-pronged drive intended to focus public attention on the opening of the 3rd War Loan campaign.

Actually on maneuvers, the troops will diverge to "occupy" at least 25 county seats and then turn over occupied territory to 3rd War Loan forces, A. C. Spurr, Fairmont, state chairman of the War Finance Committee, declared.

Plan of campaign for this statewide military introduction to the 3rd War Loan drive, Chairman Spurr said, calls for four motorized security groups in fast army equipment to leave the Elkins headquarters of the West Virginia maneuver area early Thursday morning, striking out with Wheeling, Parkersburg, Charleston and Huntington and Bluefield as final objectives.

The northernmost group will make stops at Buckhannon, Clarksburg, West Union, Harrisville and Parkersburg.

A third group will cover Weston, Glenville, Spencer, Charleston and Huntington.

Turning south from Elkins, the fourth group will move through Marlinton, Lewisburg, Hinton, Princeton and into Bluefield; and on the return will hit Beckley, Fayetteville, Summersville and Webster Springs.

At each stop the officer in command of a motorized force will present an official order to the county chairman of the War Finance Committee, turning over the "occupied" territory to the forces in charge of the 3rd War Loan campaign.

Make-up of individual motorized security groups cannot be disclosed specifically, Chairman Spurr said. However, fast command cars and jeeps will represent principal modes of transportation; there will be a commissioned officer in charge of each group, and the troops will be armed with rifles and equipped with light battle gear.

Due to rigid time schedules, ceremonies at each stopping point will be brief. In Marlinton, due to the absence from town of Dr. Fred C. Allen, chairman of the county War Finance Committee, the troops will be met by Vice Chairman June McElwee, who will receive the official order from the commander.

The troops will be met outside of Marlinton by a state police escort, about 8:30 a. m. Thursday (today), and will come into the town immediately.

The Pocahontas county War Finance Committee is composed of Dr. Fred C. Allen, chairman; June McElwee, vice chairman and head of the Banking and Investment Division; R. S. Hickman of Cass, vice chairman and head of the Community Division; Richard Currence, head of Publicity and Promotion Division, and Miss Helen Smith, chairman of Women's Activities.

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Local B. & P. W. Club Members to Attend Meet

President Edith May, Miss Glenna Sharp, Miss Jane Kincaid and Miss Gertrude Shay are the members of the Pocahontas County Business and Professional Women's Club who will attend the Interim Board Meeting and Annual Institute of the West Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to be held at the Gore Hotel in Clarksburg, September 18 and 19. The session will open at 2:00 p. m. on Saturday with a business meeting and this will be followed by the Board meeting and an Institute. The latter will be based on the National Federation program —"Winning the War and the Peace."

On Sunday morning Mrs. Lillian Majolly of Morgantown, State International Relations chairman, will lead a forum. At 11 a. m. on Sunday, George H. Clark, editor of the Clarksburg Exponent, will discuss "Relations Between Clubwomen and the Press." The National Federation will be represented by Miss Mary Ely, director of program coordination and field service. Mrs. Mary Williamson White is the state president of the business women's organization.

Henry Amos Shinaberry, Bartow

Transfers

Leslie Hubert Rose, Hillsboro
Wilkie Gray Baity, Millpoint
Raymond Charles Friel, Marlinton

IT *Impresses* ME

THAT you will be interested in a story of how a baby which was to have been named Judith Ann received the name of Virginia . . . Last week Willard Eskridge, local postal clerk, was one of a group of county men taken to Clarksburg for induction into the armed services. While he was away his wife gave birth to an eight-pound daughter, and the information was communicated to Willard by telephone . . . It then became necessary for him to go to the induction officials and declare the arrival of another dependent . . . The official asked Willard for the new daughter's name — and then he was stumped! . . . In pre-natal plans it had been agreed that Willard would name the child if it were a boy, and he had "George William" all picked out; but, if the baby were a girl, his wife (Virginia) was to name it, and she had "Judith Ann" in mind — but neglected to tell Willard . . . So, after 30 minutes of futile mind-searching, Papa Eskridge finally told them the baby's name was "Virginia" . . . Upon arriving home, Willard learned of the "Judith Ann" angle — but "Virginia" had already gone to Washington on a sheet of paper . . . So, what's to do? . . .

★

THAT an unknown author, with certain apologies to Longfellow, very aptly describes the sad plight of war-harassed grocery owners in the following poetic fashion: . . .

★

THE VILLAGE GROCER

Under a spreading web of rules
The Village Grocer stands;
His brow is all tied up in knots
His head is in his hands.
There hardly is, from day to day,
A rule he understands!

★

His hair is thin, bloodshot his eyes,
His face is gray or blue;
His brow is wet with honest sweat;
His business all askew,
His customers are dizzy but
The grocer's dizzy too.

★

Day in, day out, from morn 'til night,
You hear the loud disputes,
As women fight for sauerkraut
And beans and processed fruits.
All grocers get are loud Bronx cheers
And most discordant hoots.

★

Children coming home from school
Look in the open door;
To see just how their elders act
In a rationed grocery store
When both sides figure total points
And both dispute the score.

★

He goes on Sunday to the church
And sees the people meek,
And marvels that they are the ones
Who fought him all the week;
He's glad there are no ration cards
When the parson starts to speak.

★

Toiling, computing, sorrowing,
Onward through life he goes;
Each morning sees the O.P.A.
With new rules to disclose;
Each evening sees him totter home
A wreck from head to toes.

★

Thanks, thanks to thee, my grocer friend,
The lessons that you teach!
Your fight to keep the Home Front firm,
The sermon that you preach
To help morale from splitting wide
You're standing in the breath.

★

There'll come a day when O.P.A.
Will bother you no more.
There'll come a day when you can say
"I own my grocery store!"
Fight on, your country needs you now
As it never did before.

—The Progressive Grocer.

★

THAT if you had been in the nation's capital, and had bought a Washington daily newspaper on September 1, you would have been surprised to see the name of a Marlinton girl figuring in one of its important stories . . . The O.P.A. brought 227 charges of ration irregularities against the L. P. Steuart & Bros., Inc., fuel oil dealers, and L. Leroy Gritson, a business specialist for the government agency, testified that conviction of the company would not place a strain on existing oil firms in the District, even if it went out of business . . . And among three young women listed who testified on the tally of fuel ration coupons of the Steuart Co. was Miss Helen Plyler, who is sure to be well known by many persons here . . .

—xxx—

Hold Livestock Sale

The Pocahontas unit of the Greenbrier Valley Livestock Marketing Association held its sale here Tuesday and sold 139 lambs, 31 sheep and 3 calves. Prices were 14¾ for blues, 13¾ for reds, 11.75 for mediums; sheep ranged from $4 to $7.75.

The association will ship again next Tuesday, it was reported by Ben Morgan, county agricultural agent.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Bombers Concentrate Attacks On Enemy Airfields, Communications; Japs Continue Retreat in New Guinea; Civilians to Get 75% of Food Supply

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Killed in action against the Japanese, an American soldier is being borne back from the front lines by these New Guinea natives. Chaplain Owen Monahan of the 41st division follows the body. Natives are serving U. S. forces as stretcher bearers and supply carriers.

EUROPE:
Hell on High

As Allied troops poised for the leap into southern Europe, waves of American and British bombers whirled over the foot of the Italian boot, smashing at enemy airfields and communication lines in the effort to paralyze Axis troop movements to invasion points.

Principal concentration has been on Foggia, 80 miles northeast of the once-colorful, now heavily bombed, Neopolitan port of Naples. Besides the main airdrome at Foggia, 10 smaller auxiliary airfields were the targets for low level bombing and machine gunning attacks spearheaded by fast, U. S. Lockheed Lightnings.

Throughout the Foggia area, railroads, over which trains were carrying enemy troops, were shot up.

As a result of heavy, concentrated RAF raids on Berlin, it was reported that 12,000 epople might have been killed, 50,000 wounded, and 500,000 made homeless.

LEND-LEASE:
'Repaid With Victory'

"Victory and a secure peace are the only coin in which we can be repaid" for lend-lease assistance thus far amounting to 14 billion dollars, President Roosevelt reported to congress.

Of the total in armament and food distributed through lend-lease, Great Britain received 4½ billion dollars; Russia, 2½ billion dollars, and Africa, the Middle East and Mediterranean countries, one billion, 300 million dollars. China, India, Australia and New Zealand have obtained lend-lease also to the amount of one billion 300 million dollars.

"The congress in passing and extending the lend-lease act made it plain that the United States wants no new war debts to jeopardize the coming peace," the President said.

SOUTH PACIFIC:
Smash Supplies

Using the airplane as an instrument for weakening the enemy by disrupting his supply, Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent scores of bombers along the northeastern New Guinea coast to blast at the small barges with which the Japanese have been replenishing their beleaguered forces in the Salamaua area.

As the Allied airmen swooped low to bomb and machine gun the tiny craft darting through the coastal shoals, or streaking for cover in the many coves along the shore, U. S. and Australian forces fought up to the gates of Salamaua itself. Having fallen back through the jungle under pressure of Allied infiltration tactics, the enemy prepared for a last stand at his big New Guinea base.

In a Tokyo broadcast, the Japanese claimed to have sunk nine American cruisers and 11 destroyers and knocked out 600 planes since June 30. In addition, the broadcast declared, four cruisers and eight destroyers were damaged. The Japanese claims were without confirmation in Allied circles.

NAZI SPIES:
Trapped by FBI

After four years of investigation, the long arm of the FBI reached out to arrest four persons on charges of wartime espionage and sabotage. Four are now operating in prewar Axis military centers.

Alleged chief in the ring was Grace Buchholzer Grimm, wealthy 50-year-old French-Canadian who was in prewar Nazi espionage in Germany before coming to the country in October, 1939.

FOOD:
Less Than 1942-'43

Americans will have less to eat during the next 10 months than in 1942-'43, but on the average they will get as much food as they did from 1935-'39, the government declared.

Of the total food supply, civilians will receive 75 per cent, it was reported. The army will be allotted 13 per cent, lend-lease 10 per cent, and United States territories and special needs 2 per cent.

In commenting on the army allocation, the government pointed out that a serviceman eats about 5½ pounds of food daily, to the civilian's 3½ pounds. This is equivalent to adding approximately 4½ million people to the population, it was said.

WHEAT:
Feed Sales High

Since the initiation of the government's program for the sale of wheat for feed at the start of July, the Commodity Credit corporation has disposed of more than 69,000,000 bushels, or an average of 50,000,000 monthly.

At the same time, government purchases to replenish stocks approximate only 14,000,000 bushels per month, it was reported. Much of the new grain has been coming in by rail from Canada through the Dakotas, and arrangements have been made for shipment through the Pacific Northwest.

Should the demand for feed wheat continue and sales outstrip purchases, the government can draw on the 200,000,000 bushels of the 1942 crop held on farms under loans which could be called before maturity.

MINERS:
No Travel Pay

Eight public and employer members of the War Labor board joined in voting against approval of a wage contract between Illinois coal operators and the United Mine Workers granting the latter $1.25 daily for time spent traveling underground to and from their work. Headed by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, the four labor members of the WLB opposed the decision.

Matthew Woll

Although voting against underground travel compensation, the WLB agreed to payment of time-and-a-half to miners for all work over 35 hours a week. WLB also approved increased vacation payments and provision for certain free equipment and services amounting to 25 cents daily.

The WLB declared the miners would have to go to court to collect any claims they hold against the coal companies for underground payment under the wages and hour law.

MISCELLANY:

JEWS: Jewish population in Axis-controlled Europe has diminished from 4,300,000 to about 1,300,000, a statement by the American Jewish Congress reveals. Of the five million people who have disappeared, some three million are dead, 1,000,000 have been moved deep into Soviet Russia, and 100,000 have emigrated to various places, the report continues.

FIGHTING FRENCH:
Made Administrators

Until the people of France are able to choose a government, the French Committee of National Liberation, operating from Algiers, North Africa, will be recognized merely as an administrative agency of those parts of the French empire over which it has succeeded in obtaining control.

This recognition was made by the United States, Great Britain and Russia. It followed months of wrangling between the factions of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who has had strong British backing, and Gen. Henri Giraud, who represented the pro-Vichy Darlan group which arranged for American landings in North Africa with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Recently these factions combined, with De Gaulle securing political leadership and Giraud military direction.

The Liberation committee's administrative authority, however, will be subject to the requirements of the Allied military command in such zones of operation as North Africa and the Near East.

RUSSIA:
Drive for Coal, Iron

With Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh" of Russia, again in their hands, Red forces hurled their might against the Nazis farther to the south in the Donetz basin, source of much coal and iron.

Giving way under the full weight of massed Russian artillery, tank and infantry attack, the Germans fell back slowly, in severe defensive fighting. But with the Reds driving forward frontally instead of slicing to the Nazis' rear, the Germans retained their freedom to move back and evade being surrounded.

To the north of Kharkov, Russian troops surged into Zenkov, thus passing the farthest point they reached during their winter offensive. But in front of Bryansk, stiff Nazi defenses had slowed the Russian advance to a crawl.

WORLD PROGRESS:
Seen by FDR

Declaring that the war was proving what could be accomplished through the co-operative action of nations, President Roosevelt told 30,000 Canadians at Ottawa that "great councils (were) held on the free and honored soil of Canada . . . which . . . look to building a new progress for mankind."

"There is a longing in the air," the President said. "It is not a longing to go back to what they call 'the good old days' . . . Surely we can make strides toward a greater freedom from want than the world has yet enjoyed . . .

Prime Minister Mackenzie King (left) and President Roosevelt at Ottawa.

"I am everlastingly angry only at those who assert vociferously that the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter are nonsense because they are unattainable," the President said. ". . . But I would rather be a builder than a wrecker, hoping always that the structure of life is growing—not dying."

ARMY RULE:
Judge, General Clash

Demanding respect for the full dignity of the judicial branch of the federal government, a U. S. judge clashed with the military governor of Hawaii over the release of two naturalized citizens of German ancestry.

Picked up shortly after Pearl Harbor when army rule was established over Hawaii, the two citizens have been held without hearings. Certain court functions were restored by proclamation in March, 1942, and then the citizens attempted to obtain their release from custody by securing a writ of habeas corpus.

When the military governor, Lieut. Gen. Robert Richardson Jr., failed to produce the two citizens after Judge Delbert Metzger had issued writs for them, the judge summoned him on contempt charges and then fined him $5,000 for ignoring the order. General Richardson countered by forbidding further habeas corpus proceedings, either by a court or applicants, on grounds of military security.

The general said the March, 1942, proclamation excluded issuance of habeas corpus writs, but Judge Metzger said that the Constitution required the full and free and not just the partial operation of the courts.

JAPS

Calling for an end to what he called unfair criticism of the War Relocation authority, Representative Herman P. Eberharter (Pa.) declared that none of the 16,000 Japanese released from detention centers have been charged with disloyalty to the government.

In answer to charges that Japs at the relocation centers were eating better than the average American Eberharter said food costs in the centers amounted to 42 cents a day

Washington Digest

History Written at Quebec; Only Time Will Reveal It

Military Experts Satisfied With Results of Roosevelt-Churchill Conference; Political Angle an Enigma.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

Mr. Baukhage has written today's column from Quebec, site of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference, which he covered for newspapers affiliated with Western Newspaper Union.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Now that some of the deep secrets which surrounded the most important conference so far held by the firm of Roosevelt & Churchill, purveyors of victory, are beginning to be revealed in action, one can lean back, gaze at this remarkable adventure in history in the making—and wonder . . .

I cannot help recalling the evening of Sunday, August 22, nearly a month after the actual preparations for the conference began, the purpose of which was then unguessed even by the people whose job was to do the spade work. I was sitting with Edgar Mowrer, the well-known newspaper man, Michael Barkway, representative of the British Broadcasting company, and Wilson Woodside, commentator for the Canadian Broadcasting system. That morning the news had broken that Ambassador Litvinov would not return to Washington. It was learned that a virtually unknown member of the Soviet diplomatic corps, who had been their representative in Ottawa, was to replace the adroit Mr. Maisky, Stalin's expert lieutenant in London.

Woodside had learned, quite by accident, that a little while before the representative of Tass, the official Russian news agency, who had been an active participator in the press conferences, had suddenly departed from our midst—severing the last shadowy link with the Kremlin.

A few days before, just as a rumor was circulating that the conference had agreed upon the division of Germany into separate states as one of the post-war steps, the text of a broadcast from Moscow was printed in an American paper. It was made by the so-called Free Germany committee, and of course could not have voiced any views contrary to the will of Stalin. It urged that the German army be kept intact after the war!

Stalin's Absence

Of course Stalin's absence from the conference had been widely discussed in Quebec. To say the least we were four very confused members of press and radio, and I think our feelings were typical—two of us had covered international conferences before. Was Russia running a competition show to the one staged on the heights of America's Gibraltar? The shudder we shuddered and which spread out over the telegraph lines and airwaves bounced back to the walls of the Citadel where the top-men were conferring. At an eight o'clock conference that eve-evening presidential secretary Stephen Early announced that the recall of Litvinov had been known to the conferees long before it happened and had no influence or effect on the conference.

Meanwhile all sorts of speculation about the effect of the absence of the Russians, the ominous "empty chair," had been pouring out of Quebec, perhaps comforting if not aiding the enemy and probably making no one happy, even Stalin.

Could this and the other unfortunate things which were written have been avoided; were we, in spite of ourselves, evil muses?

I said to one of the willing but rather futile and frustrated men who were supposed to provide us with facts: if we could have just had a little guidance wouldn't it have been better?

He admitted that was true, but, he added, "When an information man asks the higher ups for information they are so afraid they will say more than they ought to that we get nothing."

More than 200 press, radio and news photographers were here. We filled to bursting the little old Clarendon hotel, with its narrow corridors, its lobby turned into a telegraph office, and its modest bedrooms made into press room and broadcasting studios. Two blocks away was the spacious Chateau Frontenac, a Normandie palace with 750 bedrooms, where some 300 military and technical experts were immolated. Canadian Mounted police, tough British marines and hefty Canadian veterans of Dieppe guarded its portals. The inmates, like us, were virtually incommunicado. When they dared take a one-day's river trip one officer said, "it was to prevent an outbreak of claustrophobia."

Invisible Ink

There is much we did not know when we arrived. There is more we still do not know of what occurred after the conferees met. History was written but it was written in invisible ink.

Now some things can be told. In the first place the event was, perhaps purposely, perhaps unwittingly, played down in Washington in advance. Before I left the capital I was assured the conference would probably end about the Wednesday a week before it did. I had hoped for a quiet half-week's vacation. But no sooner had I arrived on the Sunday preceding Roosevelt's arrival the next Tuesday, than I saw we were all wrong. I felt sure something had happened when the President and the prime minister had their preliminary talk at Hyde Park. Something did, for I am sure there had been no intention of producing the parade of cabinet officers and other brass hats who kept dropping in from the skies and elsewhere one after another. But I learned that the length of the conference was planned to a "t" by the President long before it began. He knew it would last precisely as long as it did for he timed his Ottawa trip in advance so he would be back in Washington on August 26. He knew what was coming and that is why he slipped off for that fishing trip, which was just that and nothing more, ahead of the conference—it was a health measure pure and simple. Churchill and his midnight cigars are something to prepare for, the wee sma' hours are the big moments for this human dynamo.

Then the "something" yet to be revealed, happened. Churchill hailed his foreign minister from London and with him came not only Information Minister Bracken, who played no part as an informer but nevertheless was of cabinet rank, but also the permanent head of the British foreign office, Sir Alexander Cadogan with the accent on the "dog" pronounced (though Secretary Early could never quite master it) "dug."

Of course Hull had to appear to match Eden; then another cabinet member, Secretary of War Stimson to match Bracken and then Secretary of the Navy Knox for good measure, perhaps to give verisimilitude to the talk that the Pacific was not being neglected. Then just before Stalin made public his gesture of withdrawal (recalling Litvinov), T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister more or less permanently installed in Washington for some time past, appeared. Then there was the excuse that a big drive on Burma was in the wind.

The Big Drive

Meanwhile the press had blown very hot and then very cold on an immediate invasion of Europe from Britain. I don't know whether the reports that the big smash was coming was a part of the Allied war of nerves, but I am sure that the folks who threw cold water on it were sincere in their belief it just couldn't be started before spring.

I sat with a general whom I have known for a long time, a real soldier in World War I as well as in this one. Here's what he had to say:

"We haven't got the men yet. We must drop bombs upon bombs. There is a lot more softening up to do."

This man was on the periphery—not on the inside. I am sure that the technical experts, the officers—and we had them all, probably the greatest aggregation of military brains and real experience, too, ever assembled anywhere — they were sure. They were certain. And when the conference was over they were satisfied. As to the political side, that is an enigma and will be one as long as Russia remains one. And that she is.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

The British colony of Fiji, once noted for cannibalism among the natives, is granting reciprocal aid to U. S. forces stationed there to the value of almost three million dollars annually.

• • •

Women have been found to be men's equals or betters in making diamond dies, the WPB has revealed.

A heavy bomber, cruising at 250 miles an hour, burns 3½ gallons of gasoline every minute.

• • •

To continue the standard of the U. S. army as the healthiest army in the world, 7,300 additional physicians and surgeons will be needed during the coming three months, and an additional 2,500 by January 1, 1944.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD E. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 12

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ISRAEL MARCHES TOWARD CANAAN

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 10:11, 12, 29-32.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come thou with us, and we will do thee good.—Numbers 10:29.

There is a time to wait before God, to be instructed and prepared for holy living. There is also a time for action. When God says, "Move forward," His people are to arise and be on their way.

Israel, who had now been more than a year on the way from Egypt to Canaan, had been resting for a time at Mt. Sinai, there receiving instruction and being organized into a nation. They had set up a place of worship in their midst, and now they were ready to go on. That is God's will for His people. They are to

I. Move Toward the Goal (vv. 11, 12).

God had a schedule. He wanted them to move forward on a certain day (v. 11). Since the Jewish religious year, referred to here, began with the spring equinox, this was about the middle of May. The dry season was ahead—a good time to travel.

Those who think the purposes of God for men are nebulous and uncertain, and that He has no real plan for us, are obviously mistaken. His plan is good and acceptable and perfect; let us find and follow it.

We do not have a pillar of cloud and fire to move before us. We do not need it, for we, unlike the Israelites, have God's Word for our guide, and His Holy Spirit as the One who will tell every responsive soul when and where to go.

The important thing is to obey promptly and willingly, and we shall have the blessing of God.

II. Bring Others With You (vv. 29-32).

Those who go up to the promised land should not go alone, they should bring others with them.

Moses, who had been in touch with the family of his father-in-law (known both as Jethro and Raguel or Reuel), now sees the value of having with him his brother-in-law, who was so acquainted with the great and terrible wilderness through which they were to pass that he could be invaluable as a guide and helper.

In giving him the invitation, however, Moses stressed the opposite thought—that it would be good for Hobab if he came with them. This was doubtless true, but it was not the right approach.

Men do not respond to the opportunity for advantage in spiritual things as readily as to the challenge to usefulness. The motive of acquisition is strong, but the best folk are not as interested in what they can get as what they can give.

The church may stress too much its value as a place of refuge and not enough the unparalleled opportunity it affords for sacrificial service.

When Moses changed his plea and revealed his need of Hobab, the response was immediate. He had thus won a friend and a helper.

III. Follow God's Guidance (vv. 33-36).

God gave special guidance on this occasion. The ark which commonly was found in the midst of the people, now moved out before them.

It was the symbol of God's presence. As they went out into the wilderness (which Deut. 1:19 calls "great and terrible") it was as though God Himself went before them.

Is not this always true? The "Captain of Our Salvation," Jesus Christ, is not One who tarries in safety at the rear and sends up orders for us to attack life's problems. He goes before us!

The pillar of cloud hovered over the people as though to give them shelter from the beating sun of the desert. God is mindful of the way His people must travel, and in His loving-kindness provides for their protection and care.

In our day there are many who are tempted to question whether God knows of their trials and afflictions. He does, and He will not permit them to be tried beyond their ability to bear it.

When the ark went forward, their leader, Moses, addressed God in the stirring words of verse 35. The people whose God is the Lord may count on Him to scatter their enemies.

All of human life is either a journey or a battle, and often it is both. We must arise and make valiant war against the forces of evil if we are to move forward for God. But we must recall that our foes, as Christians, are also God's foes.

The battle is not ours, but God's, and we do well to call on Him to rise up and smite the enemy.

Note that after the forward march came a time of rest. God always gives His people an opportunity for needed rest.

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Get Something You Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.

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WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Everybody wants those kind of things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find them a new owner?

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MEDICINAL HEAT POWDER

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A new star weighing 100 times as much as the sun has been discovered by astronomers.

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If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
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Ships have been launched upside down, in sections, and sideways.

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With a Medicine that Will Prove Itself
If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-2223 today for real pain-relieving help. 60c, $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded by druggist if not satisfied. Get C-2223.

Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Experience shows that tire failures during the four hot months from June to September average 20 per cent higher than during the rest of the year.

Rubber sheeting should be washed with soap and warm water, thoroughly rinsed and then cleaned with a 5 per cent solution of cresol, to get the longest service out of the rubber. Roll, don't fold, when not in service.

The granddad of the present-day raincoat, the Macintosh, was patented in England in 1823 by Charles Macintosh, of Glasgow, Scotland.

Jerry Shaw

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B.F.Goodrich
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Preserve Our Liberty
Buy U. S. War Bonds

PATTERNS
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1847

Jolly Jumper

SUCH fun having this jumper with flaring skirt and jacket, whose pocket is designed to accommodate hankies, pencils, etc.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1847-B designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 jumper requires 2 yards 39-inch material; jacket 1¼ yards.

1800

Flattering Frock

DISTINGUISHED frock to do you proud on many an occasion. Beautifully slenderizing and a marvel for flattery. So colorful, too, when print-trimmed.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1800-B designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with ¾ sleeves, 4⅛ yards 39-inch material; ⅝ yard contrast trimming.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

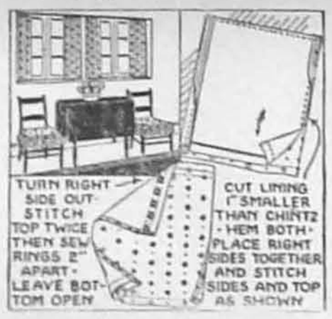
Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.....Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

How to Line Your Casement Curtains

QUAINT chintz curtains are always appropriate for casement windows and their colors give the best effect by day if they are lined to keep the light from shining through. At night they may be drawn together to serve instead of shades if the lining is of fairly heavy material.

The secret of making curtains of this type hang well is in not joining the two layers of material at the bottom. If your windows are narrow, a half width of chintz



and of lining may be wide enough for each curtain. Plan them to be wide enough to hang slightly full when drawn together. The lining should be cut one inch narrower and shorter than the chintz. Hem each piece, then place right sides together and stitch side seams, as shown at the right of this sketch. Crease sides with seams on the lining, then stitch across top. The lower sketch shows how the top is finished.

• • •

NOTE—Complete directions for making chair seat covers like those in today's sketch may be found on page 8 of Book 1 of the series which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. It also contains directions for slip covers and for curtains of all types. If you want to completely remodel old chairs, directions may be found in Book 5 of this series. Booklets are 13 cents each postpaid, and may be secured by writing direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 13 cents for each book desired.
Name.....
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Our Books in Russia

Since 1917, Russia has published 10,000,000 copies of books by American writers, over 6,500,000 having been the works of Jack London and 2,000,000 those of Mark Twain.

What is the most welcome gift you can send to a man in the service? Well, surveys among service men themselves show that one of the favorite packages from home are cigarettes. And first choice among men in all the services is Camel, based on the actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens. Though there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are.—Adv.

Household Hints

If the garden hose should spring a leak, try painting it with roofing paint.

• • •

When the linoleum is particularly soiled, put a few drops of kerosene in the pail when washing it up.

• • •

A cool summer dessert is cantaloupe rings filled with ice cream, garnished with chopped nuts or preserved ginger.

• • •

Avoid starch if the linens are to be put away for a length of time. Starch is inclined to make the linen crack. Fold away unstarched and wrap in blue paper to prevent yellowing.

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Brahms, the composer, wrote his first symphony when he was 43.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicines known as antacids—milk of magnesia tablets, etc. Now, for the first time, a medicine has been found that does more than just relieve. This tablet, Mi-ant, actually prevents gas, sour stomach and heartburn. Doctors report amazing results. Get double your money back on return of bottle to us. Ask at all druggists.

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Camel

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943

150 Give Support To Cemetery Fund

A report of R. W. Brown, treasurer, shows the Arbovale Cemetery Association well on its way to accomplish its goal to secure 200 contributors who would pledge to pay a small amount annually for the upkeep of the cemetery.

Up to the present time, Mr. Brown reports, about 150 persons have contributed, and others are still coming in. Also, he states, in expressing appreciation to the following list of persons who have made contributions, it is possible that some names may not be listed here, due to the fact that they have paid someone else for the upkeep of individual lots.

The list follows:

George Alderman, Carl Arbogast, Abbie Arbogast, Allie Arbogast, O. G. Arbogast, J. K. Arbogast, Rev. Q. R. Arbogast, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Arbogast, J. F. Ashford, Mrs. C. L. Austin, Guy L. Brown, T. L. Brown, R. W. Brown, Hattie Brown, Monroe Beard, Mrs. Bessie Beard, Mrs. Ruby Beard, B. B. Beard, Mrs. F. M. Brill, Mrs. W. A. Brill, Harry Brubaker, J. A. Belcher, Ted Blackhurst, Mrs. B. B. Campbell, Willis Cassell, Mrs. Homer Cassell, F. W. Collins, Fred Conrad, Mrs. Lake Clark, A. N. Curry, Mrs. Ruth Dilliams, Warren Ervin, Ollie Ervin, Richard Eye, ii. I. Eddy, C. E. Flynn, Esther Flynn, C. E. Fuhrman.

W. C. Gillispie, Clifford Gillispie, Flora B. Gillispie, Delbert Gillispie, Mrs. Queen Gillispie, Mr. and Mrs. Markwood Gum, Mrs. Ruby Gum, J. R. Gum, Burnell Gumm, Mrs. H. J. Hargett, Ward Hudson, H. H. Hudson, Mrs. H. C. Hoover, Howard Hevener, Mrs. Winfred Pritts Hannah, Mrs. George Hannah, John S. Hannah, Nova J. Holliday, Mrs. F. Hamed, A. J. Hamed, Clyde Hevener, F. W. Hedrick, Dr. George Hall, Buck Hamrick, Mirle Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Sam Jackson, Lynn Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Dice Kesler, Bugby Bessie Kramer, Mrs. Emma Kelley, J. A. Kirkpatrick, J. M. Kane, Dr. J. L. Lambert, Jane Lambert, William Lucky, Andy Lunt, Cliff Lyle, Mrs. Ray McNeer, Paul Mallonee, M. C. Mallonee, Caroldine Marshall, Thurza Marshall, J. S. Mathews, Mrs. Judith Maxwell, M. E. Martin, Mrs. L. C. McCutchene, Clark McCutchene, Fred Moomaw, P. A. Morris, Andy Nicholas, Rev. D. M. Nicholas, Eaton Nelson, Clyde Nelson, Joe Nuckles, Lila Orndorff.

Max Pennover, Elva Pugh, st. C. Pugh, Rev. J. W. Pugh, W. C. Phillips, Stella Payne, George F. Phares, Owen Rader, M. F. Rader, Mrs. F. B. Rose, Walter Sohnes, W. E. Richards, Nellie E. Sheets, G. A. Sheets, Ira Sheets, Winford Sheets, Willie Sheets, Clarence A. Sheets, J. A. and Everett Sheets, Warren and Lonnie Sheets, Orville Sheets, Earl Smith, Rev. N. W. Sutton, Edward Sutton, H. A. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sublett.

Mrs. Nellie B. Snodgrass, Mrs. Bessie Shafter, Adolphus Shears, C. E. Stendel, Mrs. Pauline Shafter, E. J. Shafter, E. E. Summerson, R. J. Snyder, Mrs. Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Spencer, H. C. Taylor, B. C. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Vance, Mrs. Joe Farmer, Mrs. W. H. Tate, Mrs. Hettie D. Woods, Arch Waybright, Mrs. Clyde Wooddell, W. E. Wooddell, Alva Wooddell, J. C. Wooddell, Ralph Wooddell, Frank F. Williams, Mrs. Frank Williams, H. M. Wilson, M. L. Wilson, Dale White, Lulane White, L. E. Wallace.

When Your Back Hurts -

DOAN'S PILLS

COURT NEWS

DEEDS RECORDED

Susie E. Wilfong et al to Dennis B. Kellison, 15 acres, 120 poles, Little Levels District.

W. K. McComb to Lanty and Jewell Hefner, 154⅞ acres, Little Levels District.

Hannah J. and Scott Jenkins to Quincy E. Friel, 1 acre, Huntersville District.

W. L. and Quinty Buzzard to Harvey M. Buzzard, 1 tract, Huntersville District.

Eugene F. McCloud to Daisy Lee McCloud, 1 lot, Greenbank District.

M. E. and Florence Shinaberry to Lucy C. Lowe, 47½ acres, Greenbank District.

Forrest C. and Anna M. Griffin to Harry S. Moore, 56 acres, Greenbank District.

Martha Ash to Craig Tallman, two and one-twentieth acres, Edray District.

Ethel Dana Scott to Ralph and Margie Tallman, lot 5, block 2, Cass.

Maggie A. McClure to Howard and Annie Beverage, 36 acres, Edray District.

Town of Marlinton to Walter Neighbors, cemetery lot.

Melvin G. Sperry et al to J. C. Mullins, 293 acres, Williams river.

J. C. and Nancy E. Mullens to Nathan Parker, 51 acres, Williams river.

Marlinton Electric Co. to E. C. Gragg, 1 lot, Frost.

Jessie L. Taylor and wife to James and Bessie Morton, 5 acres, Durbin.

Mary E. and Akie Hedrick to Anna Arbogast, 12¾ acres, Greenbank District.

Ruth McNeill to Clarence and Leona White, lot 1, block 7, Minnehaha Springs.

Rachel J. Arbogast to R. O. and Lucy Crowley, cemetery lot, Arbovale.

Rachel Arbogast to Carl and Dolores Wright, cemetery lot, Arbovale.

James F. and Stella K. Baxter to Dock R. and Thelma Hannah, one-half of lot 3, all of lots 4 and 5, block 37, Marlinton.

Melvin Pittenger and wife to Wesley Vandevander, 3 tracts, Greenbank District.

M. S. and Virginia M. Wilson to Aubrey E. Ferguson and Alma Hess Ferguson, lot, Marlinton.

John P. and Grace C. Lane to L. Gertrude Goins, et al, 3 acres, Edray District.

Nellie G. and Clyde R. Townsend to Nate Turner, 2 lots, Frost.

Howard and Nancy Hevener to Rollie and Gaty Vandevale, 58 acres, Greenbank District.

Emma W. McClure to Dennis Halgaskarth, 4 acres and 17 poles, in Little Levels District.

Noble and Rosey McClure to Grace L. Baxter, 12 acres, Edray District.

Emma McCarty Johnson et al to Fred Musser, lots 3 and 4, block 3, Minnehaha Springs.

S. A. Jackson et al to Elizabeth Pearl Bragg, lot 4, block 1, Cass.

J. C. and Nancy E. Mullens to Tom Mason, 82½ acres, Williams river.

Lee and Biney Hammons to J. S. Cook, 2 acres, Huntersville District.

Lola and Elmer Workman to Henry Alderman, 4 tracts, Hunters[illegible] District.

N. R. Price to Gladys Lo[illegible] 45 acres, Greenbank District.

W. M. and Maude Wa[illegible] to [illegible] Sharp and wife, lot 15, block 5, M[illegible]ilton Addition.

Rachel Arbogast to Clyde [illegible] Radie Nelson, cemetery lot, Arbovale.

Sadie Echols to Myrtle [illegible] lot, Marlinton.

Preston G. Dreppard et al to [illegible]mer and Ruby F. Sharp, 1 tract, Huntersville District.

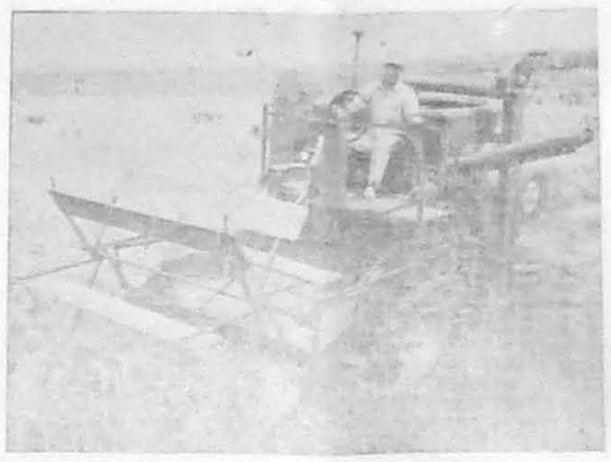
Hannah J. and Scott Jenkins to Warwick and Vergie Friel, 40 acres, Huntersville District.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas Edwin King, Iron Mountain, Harper Hudson Gilliland, Mrs. Elizabeth Arbogast.

Walter Lee Rhodes, Bessy Lee Phillips.

PEEK IN THE FUTURE FOR FARMERS



RACINE, WIS.—One man can operate this small, self-propelled 'Clipper' combine, which cuts and threshes a grain crop at the same time. Developed by Massey-Harris Co., here it heads directly into the standing grain instead of being pulled by a separate tractor, and is an example of how farm machinery manufacturers, looking ahead to the post war market, are emphasizing new equipment for family-sized farms.

John T. Hiner Commissioned As a Second Lieutenant

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 1.—John Tate Hiner of Marlinton, W. Va., was commissioned on Sept. 1, 1943, as a Second Lieutenant in the Army of the United States, upon graduation of from the Transportation Corps Officer Candidate School. This school is located at Camp Haan.

Lieutenant Hiner has been ordered to active duty in this newly organized branch of the service.

Missing...

"Missing in action." You know what that can mean.

Mom says you must be brave. "It's what your father would expect of us," she tells you when it's bedtime and your chin starts to feel shaky. Then she kisses you extra hard and turns her head away so you can't see her eyes.

You've never let her see you cry. Not once, since that telegram came and she twisted it all up in a ball, then smoothed it and put it in the desk.

But, lying in bed, you play "Pretend"—pretend you can hear his step as he comes up to your room—pretend you can feel a stubble brush your forehead. And sometimes, in the dark, you can almost smell a cigarette-y suit close to your face.

Later you dream—dreams that you don't tell about. And in the morning you wake up with that funny, empty feeling in your stomach.

* * *

Poor little guy. We—all of us—wish there were something we could do. Perhaps there is. Why shouldn't it be this?

We can resolve that the plans your father had for you shall remain within your reach, that you shall have the chance to grow and learn, that your opportunities will be bounded only by your own get-up-and-go, that you will progress and prosper in direct relation to your own ability—in a land of freedom and opportunity.

Those are the things your Dad valued, the things for which he gave his life. Though some may strive to change all that—provide you with the "benefits" of an all-powerful government, the "advantages" of regimentation, the "blessings" of bureaucracy—we can resolve they won't succeed.

* * *

You, son, won't read these words, and if you did, they wouldn't mean much to you now. But your father's friends—known and unknown—are making you a promise, just the same.

You may never hear it from their lips. But if you were older you would read it in their faces—recognize it in their spirit. They are determined to keep America free. To keep it a land in which government is the servant, not the master of the people. To keep it the kind of America your Dad wanted to preserve—for you.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
CLEVELAND, OHIO

SOCIAL DOTS

• Chatty Items About People And Events •

SEPTEMBER brings with it the return to school, and also an increased activity on the part of clubs and organizations, some of which take up a program of regular meetings after the summer suspension . . . Next Monday the American Legion will hold its meeting and the installation of officers will be one of the main features; but reports will be given by those who attended the State Convention at Parkersburg over Labor Day. ● Also on next Monday at 8 p. m., the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet, with the president, Miss Edith May, presiding; plans will be made for a new season. ● On the fourth Monday of this month the U. D. C. will hold its first meeting of the next club year at the home of Misses Lucille and Edmonia Gibson; presiding will be Mrs. Mack Cassidy, president of the organization. ● Another September highlight will be the opening of the club year by the Marlinton Woman's Club on September 14 with the annual picnic; it will be held this year on the spacious lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Price.

●

Sunday morning at 6 p. m. the Young Adult Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Church will hold its breakfast dinner in honor of Rev. Hoover Strader, Hugh Moore and Lloyd Eskridge, members of the class who are entering the service in the near future. Miss Anna Lee Ervine, who has taught the class during the summer months, and Mrs. Paul Mitchell are in charge of the dinner arrangements and Mrs. Aubrey Ferrebee is in charge of the program.

●

Students scheduled to leave this week for enrollment at West Virginia University are: Miss Grace Virginia Williams and Miss Dotty Lou McLaughlin, who will be accompanied to Morgantown by Moffett Williams and Sidney Williams; Miss Dotty Lou McLaughlin accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. L. Weiford and Miss Betty Price; and Miss Margaret Smith, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith. Terrence Trent of Richmond, Va., will visit this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Overholt, enroute to the University. Miss Betty Clatter of Hillsboro will also attend business school at Beckley.

●

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Guild of Pittsburgh visited Mrs. Guild's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sharp, over the week-end. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Price, near Frost.

●

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheets were Sergt. and Mrs. Jack Roger of Fort Monroe, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. John Henaker. Mrs. Sheets is visiting her sister in Detroit this week.

●

Mrs. Ruth Barnes and Miss Josephine Bowager of Richmond, Va., are visiting relatives in Pocahontas county.

Mrs. Fred McLaughlin visited friends and relatives in Huntington and Charleston last week.

●

Paul R. Overholt and Clark Young attended the American Legion convention in Parkersburg this week.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Park McNeill of Morgantown were visitors in Marlinton last week-end.

●

Edgar Johnson, Nancy Page, Edith Thomas and G. E. Thomas, all of Hot Springs, Va., were Labor Day guests at the home of Mrs. Hycie Callison. Jo Cameron Callison who had spent some time at Hot Springs returned to her home here with the visitors.

●

Mr. and Mrs. John Bosworth of Newport News, Va., have been visitors at the homes of the Layman and Reed Davises.

●

Mrs. B. E. Smith was a patient in the local hospital last week.

●

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick returned to Petersburg after spending a week with relatives here.

●

Miss Mildred Brown of New York City is visiting her sister, Miss Mattie Brown of Marlinton.

●

Miss Marguerite "Squirt" Williams of the WAC is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dyrlie Williams.

●

Clyde Moore of Fairfax, Va., visited his sister, Mrs. Lura Brill, recently.

●

Mrs. I. T. Stanley and son Jack, Mrs. Curtis Trent, Jr., and son Curtis III, Mrs. Robert W. Howard, Jr., and Miss Jane Howard of Logan will arrive Thursday to attend the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Judson L. Howard. Pfc. James W. Howard of Charleston, S. C., is also expected to arrive Thursday. Miss Florence Howard of Keyser arrived Saturday to spend the week with her parents.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Diller of Charleston have returned to their home following a visit here. Mr. Diller entered the service Monday. Misses Margie and Alice Wooddell accompanied them to Charleston and will spend some time as guests of Mrs. Diller.

●

Dr. J. F. Martin, in charge of the Division of Plant Disease Control of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and J. C. Bell, of the Regional Blister Rust Control office, Richmond, Va., were in Marlinton September 1 and 2, conferring with Ralph W. Welch, State Leader of Blister Rust Control work.

●

Sherman Gibson of Frost is a patient in the Clifton Forge hospital for treatment.

●

Wilbur Sharp left this week for a business trip to Pittsburgh.

●

Ann Barlow Lockridge of Burnsville, Va., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lova Barlow of Marlinton.

Miss Helen Anderson, Dr. Frederick M. Wilson Married in North Carolina

MONROEO, N. C., Sept. 6.—Miss Helen Anderson and Dr. Frederick Mark Wilson of Marlinton, W. Va., lieutenant, U. S. Army, stationed at Camp Sutton, N. C., were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, September 4, 1943, at 5:30 o'clock in Central Methodist Church. Rev. J. H. Armstrut, pastor, officiated.

The altar was banked with evergreens, white gladioli, and lighted by Cathedral tapers in branched candelabra.

Wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Zeb Jones, organist, and Miss Elizabeth Price, soloist. Mrs. Jones played "Romance" by Rubenstein; "At Dawning" by Cadman; "Meditation From Thais" by Massenet; "Liebestraum" by Liszt, during the ceremony, and the traditional wedding marches. Miss Price sang "Because," and "O Perfect Love."

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Frank Anderson of Chester, S. C., and the bridegroom had as his best man, Major James H. Stacy of Jackson, Ky.

Maid of honor was Miss Sarah Anderson, only sister of the bride. She wore coral pink faille fashioned with sweetheart neck, bracelet sleeves, bodice with pointed midriff to which the floor-length skirt was attached with gathers in the back. She carried an arm bouquet of mixed flowers.

Bridesmaid was Miss Joyce Winchester. Her dress was of aqua blue faille fashioned as that of the maid-of-honor, and her bouquet was of mixed flowers.

The bride wore a wedding gown of heavy white satin with sweetheart neckline, leg-o-mutton sleeves fitted to the elbows and adorned with covered buttons. The skirt was full and ended in a long train. She wore a three-quarter length veil of illusion held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, and tube roses, centered with a white orchid. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls.

Ushers were: Major John V. Gwin of New Orleans; Capt. Hugh L. Preas, Johnson City, Tenn.; Capt. Thomas S. Bailey, Albany, Ga.; Capt. T. Henry Dembinski, South River, N. J., all of Camp Sutton.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a trip to Western Carolina. For traveling the bride wore a dress of Iris purple Botany flannel with blackaccessories, and a white orchid with purple lip.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Clifton Anderson of Monroe, and the late Mr. Anderson. She attended the Monroe City schools, the University of South Carolina, Columbia, and has held positions in the Federal Reserve Bank, Charlotte, and the American Bank and Trust Company, Monroe.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Wilson of Marlinton, W. Va. He attended Duke University, Durham; West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., where he received the A. B. and B. S. degrees; Medical College of Virginia, Richmond; and the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, where he received the D. D. S. degree. He was a member of Phi Beta Pi fraternity, Commander of Sigma Nu, and Grand Master of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. Lieut. Wilson is a dentist, stationed with the medical corps at Camp Sutton, Monroe.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. M. S. Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, of Marlinton, W. Va.; Frank Anderson and daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Anderson, Chester, S. C.; Mrs. Herbert Ligon, Winnsboro, S. C.; Misses Mary Washam, Louise Hawkins, and Nataline Ziegler, Charlotte, N. C.

Judson Howards Plan Observance Of 50th Anniversary

Invitations are being issued for the observance of the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Judson L. Howard at their home at Buckeye, Friday of this week.

Mrs. Howard, the former Jessie Amores Barker, daughter of Chauncey L. and Nancy Gibson Barker of East Springfield, Pa., and Judson Lake Howard, son of George W. and Sara Harris Howard, of Amboy, Ohio, were married at the home of the bride on the shores of Lake Erie on September 10, 1893, in the presence of relatives, by Rev. H. H. Blackburn, a Baptist minister.

The couple lived in Connoautville, Rockland and Rundells, Pa., and moved to Buckeye in November, 1904. Mr. Howard engaged in the lumber business for many years as a profession.

They are the parents of the following children: Robert W. Howard of Sharples, Mrs. Eleanor H. McNeill of Buckeye, Marion C. Howard of Rainelle, Florence A. Howard of Keyser, Mrs. Anna M. Stanley of Slagle, Mrs. Beatrice H. Gladwell of Buckeye, and Pfc. James W. Howard, who is serving with the Air Corps, and stationed at Charleston, S. C.

On Mr. Howard's paternal side he is a descendant of the Brooks, who came in the Mayflower. On Mrs. Howard's paternal side, she is a descendant of the McClellands, who came to this country from Belfast, Ireland.

●

Misses Margaret and Frances Brill returned to Philadelphia Monday after a visit with their mother, Mrs. Lura Brill.

●

Mrs. Gordon Mark visited home folks at Myersdale, Pa., last week-end. Mr. Mark expected to leave for Pennsylvania the latter part of this week for a visit with his parents.

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at ROYAL DRUG STORE.

Sunday School Groups Meet

The Presbyterian Young People's Class and the Junior Class of the Baxter Church and the Young People's Class of the Methodist Church of Dunmore met at the home of Sigrd and Margaret Hively last Friday night. An interesting program was given by the Baxter Young People's Class. Present were: Rev. Hobart Childs, Mrs. John Pritchard, Mrs. Carlon Pritchard, Mrs. Hobart Childs, Jimmy, Tommie and Jo Betty Pritchard, Charles and Cora Sue McElwee, Martha, Dorothy, and Marlene Campbell, Calvin and Sammy Barlow, Bobbie and Billy Waugh, Emma Gafford, Jane and Ida Hiner, Virginia Lee Revenes, Franklin Noel, Jackie Miller, Anna and Eddie Davison, Sylvia Hunter, Tootie Styel, Margaret Lee, Don Colins, Keith, and Julian Hively, Earl, Thelma, Edna and Dorty Lee McLaughlin, Glenda Stamper, Clo Cardent, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. John Hively, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hively.

The refreshments were served by Mrs. Carlon Pritchard, Mrs. Hobart Childs, Erwin Davison, Sigrd and Margaret Hively.

●

Mrs. James R. Sharp of Miami Beach, Fla., who had been visiting at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sharp, left for Clarksburg where she will visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Post. She expects Sergt. Sharp to join her there in October.

●

Miss Evelyn Fox has resigned her position as clerk at the local Ration Board office.

●

Arbovale W.S.C.S. Picnic

The Arbovale Woman's Society of Christian Service held its annual picnic at the church recently. The organization's membership was well represented and several visitors were present. The program was led by Mrs. Bill Beard, and consisted of a special number, "Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet," by Mrs. DeHaven, Mrs. Shears and Miss Anna Lee Tracy, and the usual Bible Study on the 13th chapter of First Corinthians, conducted by Rev. Bittinger.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Monroe Bearl on September 10.

●

Durbin Church Burns Note

On Sunday, September 5, the new portion of the Durbin Methodist Church was dedicated to the "worship and service of God." The service of dedication was read by Rev. Charles W. Fink, superintendent of the Lewisburg District. Rev. Helminteller, a former pastor, gave the prayer. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Fink. Two selections were sung by the choir, "The Power of Jesus Name," and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Following the sermon, the members of the Board of Trustees burned the mortgage note, and presented the Church to the ministry for dedication. The Sunday school rooms of the new portion of the church were recently redecorated. Following the morning service, many of the friends and members of the church and congregation went on an inspection tour of the building.

In the evening, the celebration of the Annual Homecoming took place. Rev. Helmintoller brought the message. Letters from former pastors were read. The day's services closed with those present singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

———xxx———

"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR MADE"

This familiar phrase is as true today as ever—but just where does one out the dollar to best save it?

Thousands of Americans would like very much to KNOW an answer to this question.

My suggestion for an answer is a sound Real Estate Investment.

Jack Richardson

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Marlinton, W. Va.

"Promoting Pocahontas"

Registrant is Delinquent

The Local Board Selective Service reported this week that William Eugene Wright, whose order number is 1236, is considered delinquent for failure to give proper change of address and appear for preliminary examination as ordered by the Board.

He is directed to report to the Local Board on or before 11 a. m. the 14th day of September, 1943.

INSURANCE

Revoked License Coverage, Life, Auto, Truck, Fire, Health & Accident.

HOSPITAL & SURGEON FEES

CHAS. A. DEVERS

Marlinton, W. Va.

THE DURBIN THEATRE

DURBIN — CASS

Sun., Sept. 9th — Fri., Sept. 10th

GARY COOPER-TERESA WRIGHT

— in —

"Pride Of The Yankees"

DURBIN

Sunday, September 11th

BILL ELLIOTT

— in —

"Calling Wild Bill Elliott"

CASS — DURBIN

Sun., Sept. 12th — Tues., Sept. 14th

Donald McDowell - Preston Foster

— in —

"MY FRIEND FLICKA"

DURBIN — CASS

Sun., Sept. 16th — Fri., Sept. 17th

JOHN BROWN - JUDY CANOVA

— in —

"CHATTERBOX"

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, W. VA.

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Friday-Saturday — Double Feature

"GORILLA MAN" with JOHN LODER

— Also —

ROY ROGERS in "SONG OF TEXAS"

Also Episode of "KING OF THE MOUNTIES" the Spy Serial

Monday - Tuesday

"THE MORE THE MERRIER"

WITH JEAN ARTHUR AND JOEL McCREA

Wednesday - Thursday — $$

"CHETNIKS"

WITH PHILIP DORN AND VIRGINIA GILMORE

• BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE •

Auction Sale

I will offer for sale at Public Auction, beginning at 1 o'clock, on Saturday, September 18, at Bartow, W. Va., the following property:

1 Dining Table and a Lot of Chairs.

1 Lot of Kitchen Utensils and Dishes.

1 Double-Barrel 12-Gauge Shotgun.

1 Cook Stove.

1 Lot of Ceiling Jars and Stone Jars.

5 Beds, Springs and Mattresses.

3 Stand Tables.

Many other things too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale.

M. C. MULLENAX

H. L. Stokes, Auctioneer.

THE END of September is in sight.

And the end of September brings us close to the end of the 3rd War Loan drive.

If *you* haven't bought $100 worth of extra War Bonds—*extra, mind you*—dig up that money and buy your share *today!*

Men who are fighting for you . . . bleeding for you . . . ready to die for you . . . are waiting for the news that you people at home are backing them up *100%*.

They know what invasion costs in blood and lives. They know, too, what it costs in equipment, munitions, supplies, that *must* reach the front in a never-ending stream. And they're counting on *you* for the money that goes to keep that stream flowing.

No matter *what* you have to sacrifice . . . no matter how much it pinches . . . you *cannot* let them down!

They're calling on you to hurry, hurry, hurry! Get that $100 *extra* into War Bonds *before the drive is over.*

3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

— This Advertisement Sponsored By —

S. B. Wallace & Co. - Wholesale Druggists - Marlinton, W. Va.

— and —

The Royal Drug Stores, Inc. - Marlinton, W. Va.

See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of a North Carolina newspaper, has been inducted into the army and has spent some time in training at Fort Bragg. In his story he has given prospective inductees considerable advice. Immediately before induction he advocates a period of "painting the town red." Once in, the new soldier should "keep an open mind" about what he learns because "the first three weeks are hardest." Private Hargrove has been missing the point of some of his essential training and as a result he has had considerable KP duty. Some of his friends have been advanced to Corporal and his Sergeant has asked why he was not promoted.

CHAPTER V

"Me?" The idea had never occurred to me. "I'm just not the executive type, I suppose. Back at the News, the boss told me that if I stayed there sixty years, I'd never get promoted. I'm just not the type that gets promoted."

"Let's look at the record," said the sergeant. He pulled his little black notebook from his pocket.

"On the drill field Saturday morning, you pulled forty-eight boners out of fifty marching commands. Everything you did was backwards.

"Friday morning you fell out for reveille without your leggins. Saturday you had your leggins but no field hat. Monday morning neither of your shoes was tied and none of

"A mess sergeant, according to military legend, is a cook whose brains have been baked out."

your shirt buttons were buttoned. Tuesday morning it was without leggins again."

"I'm never really awake," I protested, "until ten o'clock."

"You ain't awake then," he scoffed. "Every Monday morning without fail I have to wake you up at least a dozen times. I have to look behind all the posts around here to see which one you're sleeping against. You snore and disturb your classes, too!"

He was exaggerating there, I told him, I don't snore. And I'm sleepy only on Monday morning. The rest of the time I'm alert and energetic.

"You're too energetic sometimes!" he roared. "Just this morning, when the lieutenant was coaching the platoon in rifle sighting and you were on fatigue duty as usual! That was a pretty one! You ran up and down the battery street twenty-two times in thirty minutes and you saluted the lieutenant every time you passed him! Do you think he ain't got a thing to do but return your salutes all morning?"

This was evidently a rhetorical question, so I didn't answer it.

"You don't salute an officer every time you see him when you're right there at his side practically all day. You salute him the first time you see him and the last time you're going to see him.

"And then when the lieutenant explains that to you," he sighed, "then what do you do? The next time you see him, you salute him again and then ask him was you supposed to salute him that time?"

He put his head in his hands and drummed softly on the top of his field locker. He raised his head after a time and looked into the cubicle again.

I knew what was coming next and I adjusted toward the door.

"And then you low-down the mess sergeant's range for ground beef on toast and told him his chow was the worst in the Army. And you said you were going to start eating in the mess hall tomorrow. That hurt his feelings so bad that he burned the potatoes for the next three weeks!"

I promised to apologize to the mess sergeant. The sergeant stood out of his cubicle for me to use as a relaxing stop, admonishing the things I had unknowingly done wrong.

"Now, do you know," he asked sweetly, "why you don't get the cool sergeant when they give them out?"

"I suppose I'm just not the executive type," I said sadly.

—■—

A mess sergeant, according to military legend, is a cook whose brains have been baked out. This does not refer to the mess sergeant in our battery, whose feelings are easily hurt by scant compliments and who would have him his standard quite well, thank you, if he worked on. This is simply the old army definition of a mess sergeant.

All of us living weekend weeks are subject to service mess sergeants. Most Saturday nights will see us at our local USO canteen where we can dance with the girls while our mess sergeant is at home preparing the next day's chow.

Yes, we can dance to the music of our own phonograph if we want to, but it wouldn't be the same. We want to dance with the girls and we want to be served our food by girls in the cool dining rooms and yell back orders for the cooks to yell at the student cooks to yell at the kaypees.

This is not the beautiful goldbricking life that it seems, though. The mess sergeant has to make requisitions and keep records on all the rations, he has to make out the menus, see that the food is prepared properly and supervise the work of the cooks, the student cooks, and the kaypees. Besides this, he must listen to all the gripes about his food and to the threadbare jokes about cooks who get drunk from lemon and vanilla extract.

All this he must do, with his brains baked out.

The cook, lucky little rascal that he is, also leads an ideal life. He is allowed to believe that he knows more about cooking then the mess sergeant will ever know, although he is not supposed to tell the mess sergeant that he does. He works one day and sleeps the next two.

If the cook is not feeling cheerful, he can pick on at least one student cook and at least five kaypees. On the battlefield, he is in the safest position behind the lines, since the food is endowed with more sentimental value than the top sergeant. The jokes about Army cooks being shot at from both sides are not based upon fact.

However, friend cook has to greet the morn before the morn gets there. On the days when he works, he has to get up between 3:00 and 3:30 o'clock in order to prepare a substantial breakfast for about two hundred healthy, growing boys whose appetites are exceeded only by the size of their mouths and the power of their lungs.

Yesterday we started to school, with cookbooks and manuals and loose-leaf notebooks for our homework. The only way in which it differed from public schools was that the naughty boys didn't have to go and sit with the girls. Also, the dunce seat, instead of being in the corner of the classroom, was said to be behind a large sack of potatoes in the battery kitchen.

The only hope for an easy time in class was gone in this school. There's no percentage in bringing a shiny red apple to a teacher who has the key to at least one well-stocked pantry.

—■—

In the kitchen, they tell us, all the cleaning-up work is to be done by the kaypees, so that the cook may be doing more important things. This, unfortunately, doesn't apply to the daily task of cleaning the stoves thoroughly. The stoves, it says here in the books, are the cook's tools and he must do his own grinding.

It isn't worth the time to wait for the stoves to get comfortably cool before you begin the twilight beautification of these overgrown infernos. In order to avoid the rush at the theater, and to let the kaypees off early, start work now.

The stoves must be cleaned inside and out—thoroughly. First, shake down the fire. All the live coals must go into the ashpan under the grate. That much is simple. Then remove the ashpan, red coals and all. It must be dumped into the ash can out on the garbage rack. This entire procedure should be simple, too, it says here. All you have to do is catch the front handle with a heavy glove and catch the little hook in the rear with the far end of your cap lifter. Here we go!

Carry the ashpan well in front of you. Ain't it hot! When you get to the door, simply open it with the toe of your shoe. Like this. Like—Doesn't seem to work. Try again. Try pushing the right screen so that the left one will swing slightly toward you. Ready? Slightly push the right screen. Something seems to be wrong here.

During this time, you will become increasingly aware that the glove over the ashpan handle is becoming hotter and hotter. Just as you get your toe into the door, the heat penetrates the glove and you decide—very suddenly—that perhaps it's best to drop the whole matter. Drop it slowly, carefully, tenderly—if you can. Do not drop it upon the wooden floor. Look around, if you think you have time, and locate an overturned bucket on which to set it. Where, that hand's hot! No buckets! Then drop it anyway!

You will find that dropping the ashpan, even though you did it gently, has released a small amount of floating ash, all of which will be absorbed into your mouth and nose. Fortunate brother. See that the ashpan isn't lying where it will burn anything, such as a perfectly good wooden floor. Pour cold water on the glowing, wait for the resulting steam to blow away, pour upon the floor as you should have done in the first place, and try, try again.

This time you will almost touch the garbage rack before the glove again gets hot. Shake, baby, shake! You won't get those embers dropped using the method you saw the chief cook, but at least you tried.

Rock the pan against the side two several times for good effect. Return to the kitchen, where the mess sergeant, who was watching you through the window all the time, will direct you to remove and empty it up.

By the time you have finished and look about you, the kaypees have finished their work and are sitting around gaping at you as if you were a steam shovel. A very, very black steam shovel.

Isn't gas a wonderful fuel?

Private Sher and I were sitting out on the back steps to dodge the cleaning work going on inside when we saw the sergeant bearing down on us from the other end of the battery street.

"It's no use scooting inside, Hargrove," said Sher. "He's already seen us. Look tired, as if you'd already done your part of the work." Private Sher is the goldbricking champion of Battery A and always knows what to do in such an emergency.

We both draped expressions of fatigue over our faces and the sergeant skidded to a halt before us. He reached into his hip pocket for the little black book and aimed a finger at both of us.

"Bums!" he shouted. "Bums! I worked my fingers to the bone yesterday morning getting this platoon to pretty up the barracks for inspection. Comes inspection and two privates have dirty shoes lying sprawled all over the floor under their bunks! Private Hargrove and MISTER Private Sher! Report to Corporal Farmer in fatigue clothes."

We reported to Corporal Farmer, who looked at his list of jobs. "As much as you don't deserve it," he said, "you two goldbricks are in line for canteen police."

Mr. Private Sher and I walked up the battery street toward the canteen.

"Is this canteen police business good or bad?" I asked.

"Oh, so-so," he said. "You have to clean up the papers and cigarette butts around the post exchange first thing in the morning. Then you come around and check up three or four times during the day."

I stopped, aghast. "What do you do between times?"

"Just be inconspicious," said Sher. "That's all there is to it. Please pick up that candy wrapper over there. My back aches."

We cleaned up the grounds around the post exchange and sat for a while in the shade, watching a battery going through calisthenics. With beautiful precision, the soldiers swung their rifles up, down, to the right, to the left. They went through the quarter, half, and full knee bends and the shoulder exercises and the rest of the routine.

"Those boys seem to be improving, Mr. Sher," I said.

"Result of hard work," said Maury. "Personally, I get awfully tired watching this. We'll wear ourselves out. Let's go over to my kitchen and handshake for a bottle of milk."

"No," I protested. "We must go to my kitchen."

"To avoid a tiring argument," suggested Private Sher, "we will go to both our kitchens. We can't be thrown out of both of them."

After successful forays on both kitchens, Private Sher began to yawn with boredom. "My dear Hargrove," he said, "we must stimulate our minds. Let us adjourn to my place for a game of checkers." Private Sher's "place" was only one flight of stairs removed from my squadroom, so we adjourned.

"He's already seen us.. Look tired as if you'd already done your part of the work."

After two games of checkers, Private Sher waved his arms. "This is foldered," he said. "You are no checker player, Hargrove. You have no idea of tactics. Let us sit by the window and watch our comrades drill. There is something stirring in the sight of fine young men perfectly executing a marching order."

While we were sitting there being stirred, another corporal disturbed us. He wanted us to go with him to haul coal.

"Much as we would like to help you haul coal, my good man," said Maury, "we are now actively engaged in the work of polishing up the post exchange. Feel free to call upon us at any other time."

The corporal placed his hands on his hips and stared at us. "You're being punished," he asked, "with extreme duty?"

"There's no need to be vulgar," said Sher. "If you will excuse us, it is time for us to go again to look for cigarette butts around the post exchange. Coming, Mr. Hargrove?"

"Coming, Mr. Sher. And a good day to you, corporal."

(To be continued)

Fruit pickles take less time to prepare, vegetable pickles may take several days or even weeks, but both contribute to brightening winter menus.

Pickling Time

Summer has slipped by and with it has passed the time of putting up fruits and vegetables. But canning is not yet over, for fall brings with it many fruits and vegetables which homemakers like to use for pickling and preserving.

Pickles may be of either the fruit or vegetable variety for there are a great many varieties of pickles. Fruit pickles can be made in a short time, but those made from vegetables require a longer time—sometimes as long as several weeks.

The best cucumber pickles take several weeks in order to complete the pickling process and make them crisp in texture, dark green in color. Sugar is introduced gradually to the cucumber after it has had a preliminary treatment in brine or vinegar.

Crisp Pickles.

How does one get crisp pickles is the question most frequently asked in pickling. Select fresh, ripe rather than over-ripe vegetables and fruits for pickling. Over-mature and stale vegetables will shrivel during the pickling process.

Old spices and low grade vinegar are other causes of pickle failure. It's important to use vinegar which has a strength of 40-60. Cider vinegar is usually preferred because of its mellow flavor. As a rule onions and cauliflower, which are light, require a white vinegar to make a light-colored pickle. Both types of vinegars serve to modify the taste of the product and also to preserve it.

Salt for Pickling.

Good quality salt is indicated for good pickles. Table salt or dairy salt (used for butter making) are good, but salt to which a lot of chemical has been added to prevent it from caking is not recommended. Chemicals may interfere with the pickling process.

Equipment.

Pickles may be cured in large stone crocks, if desired. They are usually stored in glass jars with caps, of the same type that are used for canning fruits and vegetables.

***Spiced Cantaloupe.**

Peel rind and cut cantaloupe into 1-inch pieces. Soak overnight in vinegar. To each 7 pounds of fruit add 3 pounds of sugar, 8 sticks of cinnamon, and 1 tablespoon whole cloves. Cook about 1½ hours or until fruit becomes transparent. Place in sterile jars and seal.

***Apple Chutney.**

2 quarts apples, cut in small pieces
2 pounds granulated sugar
2 cups seeded raisins
Rind of 2 oranges, finely chopped
½ cup strong vinegar
½ teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup pecan meats, chopped fine

Boil all ingredients together until apples and nuts are tender. Pour into sterile jars and seal at once.

***Green Tomato Pickle.**

4 quarts green tomatoes
2 sweet red peppers
2 small onions
2 teaspoons ground cloves
2 teaspoons ground ginger
2 teaspoons ground allspice
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
1 tablespoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon celery seed
1 quart vinegar
1 pound brown sugar
½ cup salt

Grind coarsely the tomatoes, onions, peppers. Put spices in a small bag and boil in the vinegar with salt and sugar, for 10 minutes. Add the ground vegetables and simmer for 1 hour. Remove spice bag. Pack into hot sterile jars and seal.

For Pickling Shelves
*Spiced Cantaloupe
*Apple Chutney
*Green Tomato Pickle
*Bread and Butter Pickles
*Recipe Given

At summer's end, you can look with pride on your canning shelf if you have been busy putting up fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies, pickles and relishes.

***Bread and Butter Pickles.**

25 to 30 medium-sized cucumbers
8 large white onions
2 large sweet peppers
½ cup salt
5 cups cider vinegar
5 cups sugar
2 tablespoons mustard seed
1 teaspoon tumeric
½ teaspoon cloves

Wash cucumbers and slice as thin as possible. Chop onions and peppers and combine with cucumbers and salt. Let this stand 3 hours. Drain. Combine vinegar, sugar and spices in a large preserving kettle and bring to a boil. Add drained cucumbers. Heat thoroughly but do not boil. Pack while hot into jars and seal.

Ripe Cucumber Sweet Pickles.

8 large ripe cucumbers
½ pound stick cinnamon
1 ounce whole cloves
1½ pints vinegar
3 pounds sugar

Pare the cucumbers, take out seeds and cut in quarters. Cut quarters into medium-sized pieces. Scald in salted water (2 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water), then drain and simmer in clear water until tender. Tie spices in a bag and boil them with vinegar and sugar 5 minutes. Pour this mixture over cucumbers, cover jar and set away until the next day. Then, pour off syrup, boil syrup for 10 minutes and pour over cucumbers again. Flavor is improved by repeating this process several times. With last heating, place pickles in cleaned, sterile jars and seal at once.

Dilled Cucumbers or Green Tomatoes.

40 to 50 cucumbers, or green tomatoes
2 ounces mixed pickle spices
Fresh or dried dill
1 pint vinegar
1 pound salt
4 tablespoons sugar
2 gallons water

Use fresh-picked cucumbers or green tomatoes of uniform size and free from blemish. Wash them well and drain. Into a 5-gallon crock place a layer of dill and spice. Fill the jar with the cucumbers or tomatoes to within 4 or 5 inches of the top. Mix the vinegar, salt, sugar, and water, and pour over the vegetable. Place a layer of dill over the top. Cover with a heavy plate and weight it down to hold the vegetable under the brine. Use only enough brine barely to cover, for as the liquid is drawn from the vegetable the jar may overflow. Each day remove the scum that forms over the top and keep the pickles at even room temperature, about 70 degrees or as warm as 80 degrees Fahrenheit if possible. In about 2 weeks the pickles are ready to use—crisp, well-flavored with dill, and clear throughout with no white spots when cut.

For storage, pack the cured pickles in sterilized quart glass jars, and add ½ cup of vinegar to each. Fill up the jars with the pickle brine, but first strain it, bring it to a boil, and cool. Seal the jars and store in a cool, dry place.

Are you having a time stumping meals? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says:

You Can Do It, Too! Readers write that they have hints to pass on to other readers, and I'm sure you'll like them for your own foods.

Careful seasonings make for good cooking—and that means first of all salt and pepper. Mixed poultry seasonings add accent to stuffings and stews. Bay leaf, thyme and sage are also good in stuffings and meats.

Spare the hand when using curry powder, but do use it in any meat or fish dish if you like the curry taste. It's especially good when you're using any of these foods with rice.

A pinch of nutmeg is indicated for spinach, for that occasional scalloped fish or oyster dish.

Clove and cinnamon blend well with smoked meats—use in cooking smoked ham or shoulder butt.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED. NEW PR. DEN. Ship or write to Sterling Feather Co., Inc., 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

MISCELLANEOUS

WIN SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS. No hard work. Easy spare time work at home results. Write J. CALLENDER, Box 3, College Station, New York 20, N. Y.

LAMP, STOVE, PARTS

COLEMAN PARTS AND SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE TO COLEMAN DEALERS
See them for Parts and Supplies or Service on Coleman Products. Mail us a postcard today for Free booklet — "HOW TO KEEP 'EM WORKING".
COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. 589 East Illinois Street CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

Gandhi Nonmember

Although Gandhi has been the guiding spirit and chief spokesman of the Indian National Congress for the past 24 years, he has not been a member of this body since his resignation in 1934.

FOR CHAFES AND SCRAPES MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY 35¢

Get Your War Bonds ★ ★ To Help Ax the Axis

HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF
If you suffer from backache resulting from fatigue or exposure . . . if sore muscles or a stiff neck have got you laid up . . . SORETONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed in the famous laboratories of Mc Kesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn.
SORETONE acts fast—gives soothing relief right where relief is needed—speeds the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an animal preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful, also, for sore, tired feet, and for relieving itch of Athlete's Foot. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.
SORETONE FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT · MUSCULAR PAINS

Eel Has Two Hearts

An eel has two separate hearts: one beats 60, the other 120, times a minute.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
"Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOIL A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or send Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

LOOK OUT! FOR RATS
the Saboteurs KILL 'EM BY USING STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE
AT YOUR DRUGGIST 35¢ & $1.00

WNU—S 36-4

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurried and worry, frequent habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of excessive cold and exposure—throws heavy extra work on the kidneys. They are left to filter the poisonous waste from the blood. Then aches and pains may develop, such as nagging backache, dizziness, getting up at nights, rheumatic pains, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, ankles, feet, nervous, all worn out, tired feeling, lack of kidney or bladder strength are other signs that the kidneys need help.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful acids and wastes. They have had a long, fine record of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

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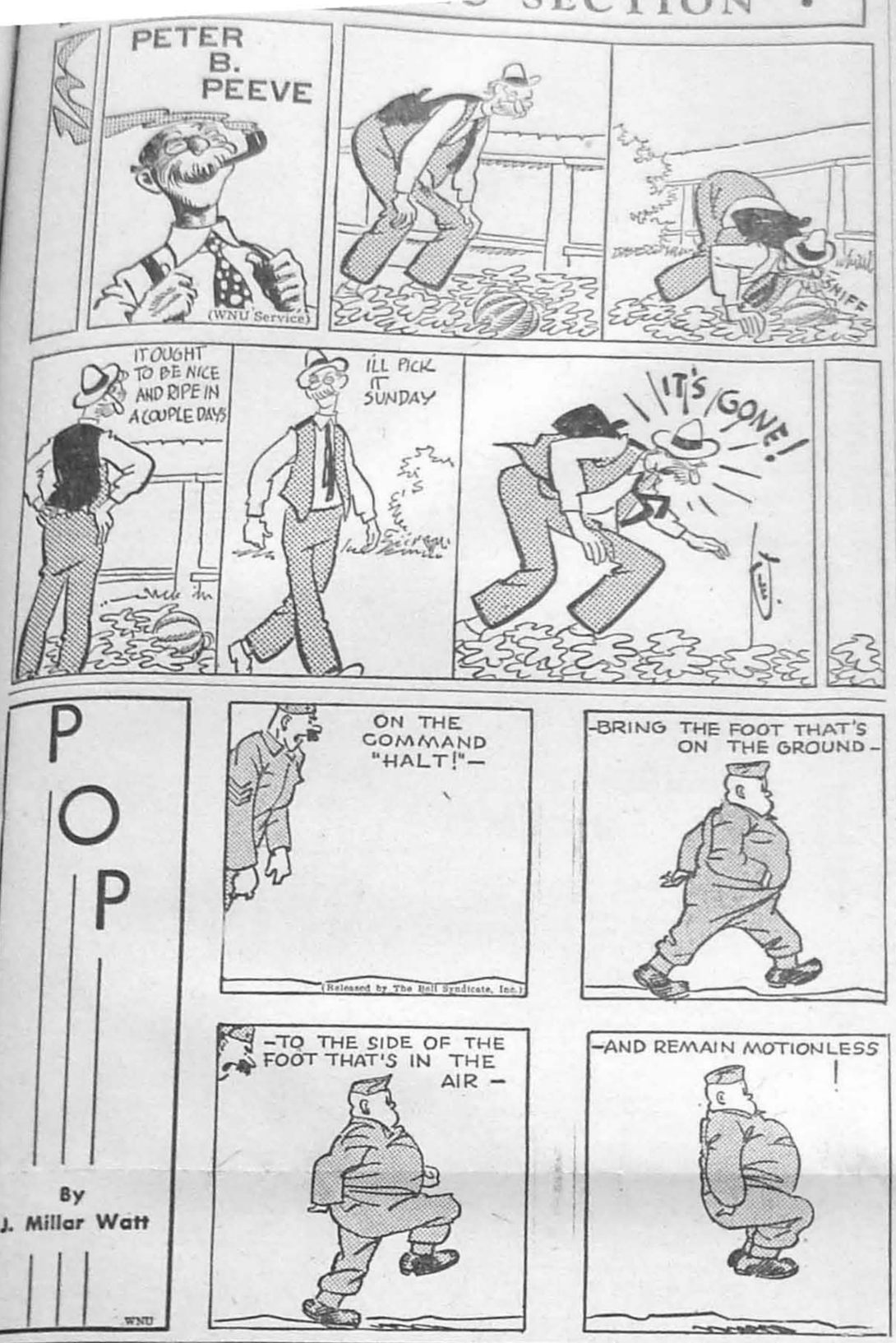
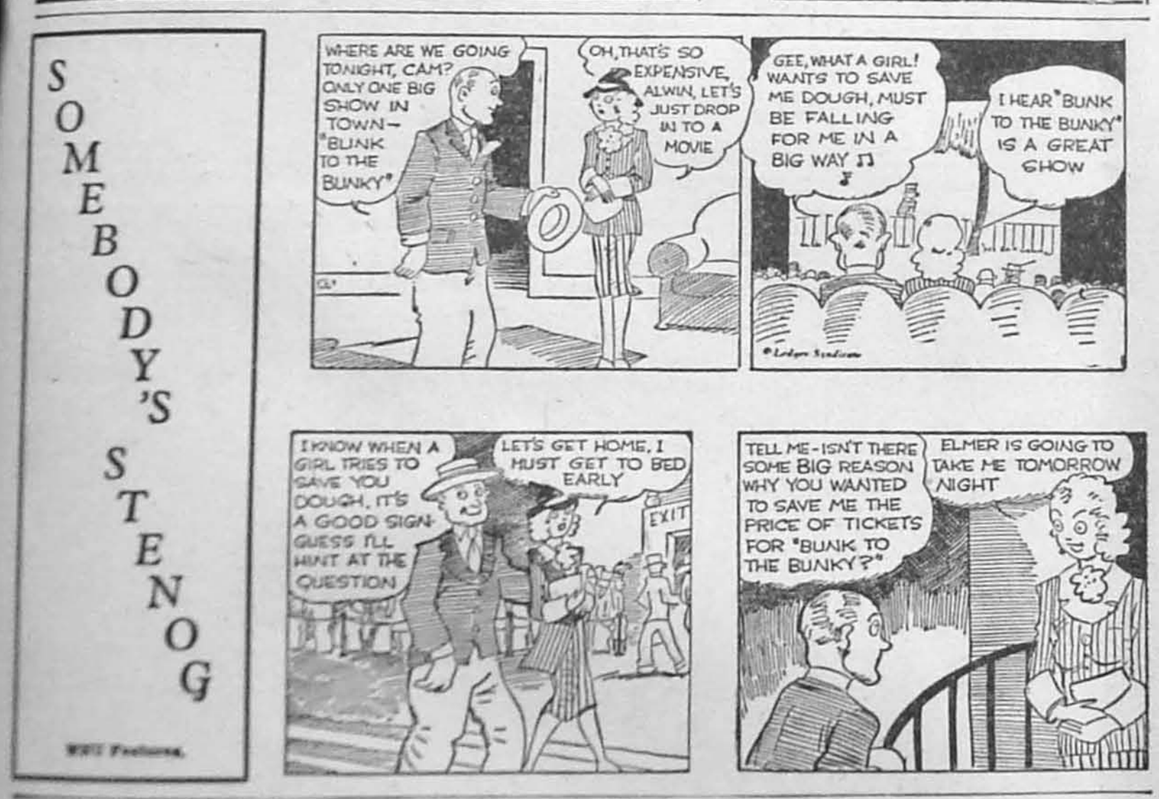




YOU'RE HIRED

Employer—Are you familiar with autos?

New Hand—Sir, I know them so well we get familiar!

Good Guess

Lem—Maw, can I go into dig up some clothes for the scarecrow.

Ma—How about that suit Jonkin wore him he was in the army?

Lem—Gee, that won't do. I want to scare the crows, not make 'em laugh!

Sweet and Smooth

Mrs. Jones—That hotel clerk was flattering.

Mr. Jones—What did he do?

Mrs. Jones—He wrote "suite six-teen" when my name!

WHO, ME?

Mr. Jones—Doctor, I think my wife is crazy. She wants to keep a goat!

Doctor—Let her keep it.

Mr. Jones—But you don't understand. She wants to keep it in the house!

Doctor—Well, let her keep it in the house if she wants to.

Mr. Jones—But a goat smells!

Doctor—Well, open the windows.

Mr. Jones—What! And let all my pet pigeons out!

Let Dad Do It!

Mr. Jones—I want two pillow cases.

Clerk—And what size?

Mr. Jones—My wife didn't say. I wear a seven hat if that would help, but I don't know about her head size!

Bad Egg, Judge!

Judge—This time I'll let you off. But remember from now on, keep away from bad company.

Rastus—Yessah, yo' honah, yessah! Never see dat bad egg no mo'!

SECOND FRONT

Gob—How did you like Venice?

Marine—I only was there a few days. The place was flooded.

Cop This One!

Bill—What's the difference between a floorwalker and a policeman?

Will—With one the customer is always right, and the other he's always wrong!

Whoa There!

Joe—I have a leading part in a new play.

Bill—Yeh. Who's your leading lady?

Joe—I haven't one. I lead a horse on the stage.

TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TREATMENT OF EPILEPSY

A few years ago the recognized treatment for epilepsy was the use of bromides. Bromides are drugs which depress or quiet irritable nerves, thus preventing convulsions, preventing vomiting and producing sleep. They are useful drugs. However, as they had to be used continuously in epileptics to prevent or relieve attacks, the patient was usually in a depressed and often a melancholy condition.

Dr. Barton

While the cause of epilepsy is still unknown, thousands of epileptics now have no attacks and the attacks in others are so mild that little thought is given to them. However, the great advance in the treatment of epilepsy did not occur by chance. Patient scientific investigation of all the circumstances that could possibly enter into the cause of epilepsy and the trying of methods of treatment has, in most cases, made the lives of epileptics much happier and less embarrassing and distressing.

Dr. D. S. Polk, in the Pennsylvania Medical Journal, states that a broad or all round investigation should be made in seeking the cause of epilepsy in children. There must be careful investigation of the child's adjustment to his surroundings and any physical defects or abnormal conditions removed. Infected teeth, diseased tonsils and adenoids, gland disturbances should be removed or corrected, and nourishing food assured.

What is called the ketogenic diet is still the basis of treatment; this diet increases the fat foods—butter, cream, egg yolks—and decreases the starch foods—potatoes, bread, sugar.

The drug used by Dr. Polk to prevent or control the attacks in children living at home or as patients in the Philadelphia Children's Hospital clinic is sodium dilantin. This drug—sodium dilantin—sometimes causes a reaction which has prevented some physicians from using it despite the fact that phenobarbital has failed to give satisfactory results in their cases. Dr. Polk states that sodium dilantin is very effective in preventing or decreasing the convulsions in epilepsy and in "ordinary" doses does not depress the other brain processes; that there is a wide margin between the ordinary dose and the dangerous dose. Further, even where there are mild reactions from sodium dilantin, the physician and patient may feel confident that these mild disturbances will disappear. In the diet treatment, liquids are decreased, as too much liquid in the tissues may bring on an attack.

• • •

Sick Infants Need 'Mothering'

When we think of how the death rate at birth, and during the first year, has been reduced from about three in every 10 children to less than three in every 20, it is naturally gratifying. And when we think further and realize that children can be rendered safe from the children's diseases that formerly carried away so many, we are even more gratified. Naturally, much of this saving of children's lives has been made possible by hospital investigation and treatment.

However, every physician realizes that what is called the human touch, element or equation, has much to do with how a child patient progresses during his stay in hospitals.

Infants in hospitals sleep less than those who are at home, they rarely smile or babble of their own accord, they are listless, uninterested in their surroundings and unhappy, the appetite is indifferent and food is accepted without enthusiasm, and nose, throat and chest infections which last only a day or two at home often persist for months in hospital. The infants are lonely.

To make the child still more lonely, he is often placed in a room by himself when an infection breaks out in a ward.

To help remove this loneliness and give the child some "mothering," the internes and nurses in Bellevue hospital, New York city, are encouraged to mother, cuddle and play with the infants at every opportunity and parents are invited to the ward and invited to fondle the children. This "mothering" has caused a marked drop in the infant death rate at Bellevue hospital.

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Can worry cause a person's appearance to change drastically; that is, cause loss of weight, lines under the eyes, sunken cheeks, etc?

A.—Worry could cause all the signs and symptoms you mention.

Q.—Can you give me any suggestions for the treatment of dizzy spells, indigestion, low-blood pressure, and a general run-down feeling?

A.—It would be a good investment to have a gall bladder test.

THINGS for you TO MAKE

LET'S welcome baby with the daintiest of layettes. It's easy when you have transfer 25571 on hand, for this useful pattern brings cunning embroideries and motifs.

• • •

A whole nest of exquisite little flowers, baskets, bowlands, nosegays are for dress, jacket or slip embroidery. There are a number of hem scallops—designs suitable for wee pillow slips, the intriguing bib and the complete pattern for the diminutive shoes. The chicken and duck will make a clever crib quilt and completing the transfer is Petey, the soft little rabbit cuddle toy with the gay wink. Transfer 25571 is 15 cents.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
207W Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.....
Name .....
Address .....

NEW EFFECTIVE HAY FEVER RELIEF

Hay fever, which annually causes more sneezes, more inflamed noses and more red, streaming eyes than any other scourge, may have its final big fling this September, all because a Pennsylvania electrical engineer was served a dish of corn meal mush which was entirely too salty.

The engineer, sneezing, and with all other hay fever manifestations, stopped at a hotel where he was served a dish of mush which he considered sending back as it was much too salty. Finally he ate it, however; the hay fever attack lessened, ultimately ceased. Next day he had three meals, all oversalted, and experienced his most comfortable time in years in the "hay fever season."

His analytical mind quickly grasped the possibility that the saline substance in his food was responsible for his relief.

About this time, Dr. E. E. Selleck, a graduate of Columbia University, met the engineer, made notes, and when he returned to his home, began experiments. Today Dr. Selleck declares he has found a certain means of relief for hay fever and is supported in his contention by other medical experts, and a nationally known chemical manufacturing concern, the Hollings-Smith Company, at Orangeburg, New York, has taken over making the remedy, which is called Nakamo Bell.

Describing the experiments, Dr. Selleck said, "After I was sure I had found a means of quickly relieving hay fever through the chloride group, I tested it in the most practical way I knew. I held a three day clinic, to which many hay fever sufferers responded, from ages ranging from 10 to 60 years. Each person was given two tablets with a little water. Some relief came to all within ten minutes. Reports on these cases during the ensuing weeks showed practically a complete cessation of symptoms."—Adv.

Hear Our Rattles

A new acoustic stethoscope enables a physician to hear all the sounds in the human body, or those which range from 40 to 4,000 cycles, reports Collier's. Many of these rattles, squeaks, murmurs and groans have never been heard before because the range of the ordinary stethoscope is only from 200 to 1,500 cycles.

SLAVE TO PURGATIVES FINDS FREEDOM!

Feels 20 Years Younger, He Says!

Everyone who has despaired of ever finding normal regularity should read this unsolicited letter:

"Fifty years ago, I was quite constipated. I'd taken many so-called 'cures', but it was the same old story. It seemed that each dose had to be stronger than the last. Then, I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Now, I was 'regular' again, with none of the old griping pain. I'm 65, but feel younger than do many men who I was a victim of constipation. Mr. A. Rosenfeld, 435 S. Villa Avenue, Villa Park, Ill."

What's the secret of such reports of ALL-BRAN's wonderful results? It's simply this: Lack of certain cellulosic elements in the diet is a common cause of constipation. Scientists say KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a rich, natural source of these elements—which help the colonic flora do their job—lightening and fluffing the accumulated waste for easy, natural evacuation. ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Not roughage that acts by "sweeping you out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

Eat ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't find the relief you've dreamed of! Insist on the genuine ALL-BRAN! It is made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

A DAB A DAY KEEPS P.O.* AWAY

New cream positively stops *underarm Perspiration Odor

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this daintier deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

Rodent Ventriloquist

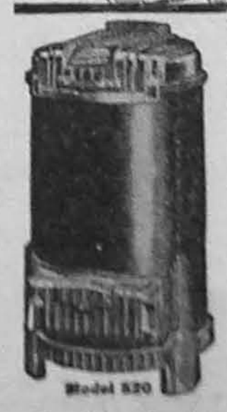
The pike, a Rocky mountain rodent, can throw its voice like a ventriloquist when alarmed.

Druggists recommend PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated File Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Druggistes!

Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!



WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

The WARM MORNING amazing, patented, interior construction principles produce heating efficiency that has astounded hundreds of thousands of users throughout the Nation. The only coal heater of its kind in the world!

• Semi-automatic, magazine feed • Holds 100 lbs. of coal • Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets • NO CLINKERS • You need start a fire but once a year • Assures a substantial fuel savings • Requires less attention than most furnaces • Heats all day and night without refueling.

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